



Sheriff's Deputies Take a young man into custody Saturday on the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles after he shoved one of them. Witnesses said a deputy had shoved the man's girl friend causing her to fall to the sidewalk. The area was the scene of a large disorder last week and hundreds gathered this weekend to protest a 10 o'clock curfew. (AP Wirephoto)

Officer Move Shakes South Viet Nam Force

President Flies Home; Says He Is Feeling Fine

Plans to Spend Some Time at Ranch To Fully Recover

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson flew home to Texas on Saturday and found the sunshine his doctors have recommended for his recuperation from his twin operations on Wednesday.

Despite scattered clouds, there was a bright sun and 78-degree temperature as Johnson's big jet touched down at Bergstrom Air Force Base here. Johnson, first off the plane, walked down the ramp with no apparent distress from his incisional hernia operation.

The President plans to spend most of the time from now until the first of the year at his LBJ Ranch near Johnson City. While full recovery from his surgery of last Wednesday will be a main concern he expects to get in considerable work, too.

Foremost among the tasks he faces is preparation of the budget for fiscal 1968 starting next July 1—and along with it a decision on whether he must ask an income tax increase to help meet the mounting costs of the Viet Nam war.

Another major job will be to Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

9-Year-Old Girl Hit By Stray Rifle Shot

First Victim of Shooting During State's Young Hunting Season

A nine-year-old Marinette County girl, apparently hit by a stray shot, became the first gunshot victim of the 1966 Wisconsin deer hunting season Saturday. One hunter died of a heart attack.

In the 1965 deer season, eight were killed by gunshot, 19 by heart attacks. Debbie Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Winkler of route 1, Coleman, was killed Saturday morning when she was shot through the chest while standing on the edge of a cornfield on her father's farm. The mishap occurred in the heart of the Northeastern Wisconsin deer country.

Marinette County Sheriff Donald Witt said the little girl apparently was killed instantly by a stray rifle shot that passed through her body. A 16-year-old brother, William, found Debbie's body and summoned a neighbor. The girl's father was deer hunting when the mishap occurred about 10 a.m. Identification was withheld until he was located in mid-afternoon.

The first heart attack death was reported several hours after the shooting began. William Rodencil, 43, of Berlin, was stricken shortly after he shot an eight-point buck in the Town of Aurora in Waushara County where he had been hunting with his two sons.

U. S. Soldiers Have Light Fire Fights With Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A transfer of eight high officers Saturday shook up South Viet Nam's regular armed forces, which are turning increasingly from combat to pacification work under their numerical eclipse by American military might in Viet Nam.

U.S. infantrymen engaged in light fire fights with Viet Cong in Zone C, U.S. destroyers shelled North Vietnamese targets just above the border, and U.S. pilots pursued their storm-hampered air campaign as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government announced the changes.

The biggest switch was a shift in the command of the 4th Corps area and its rice-rich, guerrilla-infested Mekong delta, a stalemate theater of war where relatively few of the 358,000 U.S. servicemen in the country have been assigned.

Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang, who has been quoted as opposing the use of American infantry in the delta, gave up the 4th Corps for a Cabinet job in Saigon — a newly created Ministry of Planning and Development. Brig. Gen. Van Manh succeeded him. Manh has commanded the Vietnamese 25th Division. American officials declined comment.

The Zone C fighting, punctuated by two more saturation bombings from Guam-based B52 jets, developed north of the city of Tay Ninh, 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

A mechanized company of the 25th Division shot up a Viet Cong squad. A spokesman said 11 guerrillas had been killed, while the Americans suffered no casualties.

A mile away another mechanized company engaged an entrenched platoon of about 30 men in a clash that continued into the night.

Attleboro The armored troops are among 30,000 Americans trying in Operation Attleboro, launched Oct. 15, to wipe out the Viet Cong's 9th Division, originally estimated at 6,000 men.

Spokesmen said the Americans had counted 1,064 enemy dead. There was no estimate of the wounded, ordinarily three or four times greater than the number killed in combat.

Though some American units have been hit hard, overall losses are called light. Inventories of arms and other booty seized and damage wrought in the sweep over nine base camps and other enemy holdings were set forth by the U.S. command in a two-page list. The haul of enemy rice, 2,366 tons, was the largest of the war.

Briefing officers reported on other facets of the war: The Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

AEC Postpones Nuclear Test LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday postponed indefinitely the large underground nuclear test scheduled for Monday morning at its Nevada test site.

An AEC spokesman said the intermediate-yield detonation had been delayed by technical difficulties.

The shot was expected to be one of the largest conducted in the 14-year history of the test site. The thermonuclear device was to have energy equivalents of 200,000 to one million tons of TNT.

The AEC did not disclose the exact location of the test, given the code name Greeley. Observers in Las Vegas, however, believed it was to be at the Payute Mesa.

Calm Weather For Po Delta

Heavy Rains Pose Threat of Floods In Southern Italy

ROME, Italy (AP) — Calm weather returned to the storm-battered Po River delta and other parts of northeastern Italy on Saturday but heavy rains brought the threat of floods to the extreme south.

A bright sun and moderate temperatures favored evacuation and dike repair work in the delta, where two days of gales, rain and high Adriatic tides had torn away coastal defenses weakened by Italy's most extensive flood disaster two weeks ago.

Sunny skies also lit up the debris-strewn Dolomite Mountain valleys northwest of the delta.

But at Cosenza near the toe of the Italian peninsula more than 40 hours of uninterrupted rain swelled rivers and flooded highways. Snowstorms whipped around the peaks of the southern Apennines.

The south had been spared the ruin of the Nov. 4 floods that devastated wide areas of north and central Italy.

Large areas of land in the delta were under salt water, transforming the once fertile area into a lagoon that rose and fell with the tides of the Adriatic.

Soldiers and firemen have evacuated 10,000 delta residents by boat and truck.

\$100,000 Fire at Manitowoc County Implement Firm

MARIBEL, Wis. (AP) — A fire which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a retail firm was fought Friday and Saturday afternoon in this Manitowoc County village.

The blaze at the Little Giant Supply Co. was discovered around 9:15 Friday night by Mrs. Joseph Chizek, wife of the owner of the hardware and farm implement firm.

The blaze was fought through the night by detachments from Maribel, Denmark and Kellnersville. One unit remained at the scene Saturday afternoon pouring water on the smoking debris. Cause of the fire was not determined immediately. The store building and its contents were destroyed.

Warmer Today: Skies Cloudy

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer today and to night. High today, near 43 degrees, low tonight, near 27 degrees. Moderate southerly winds today diminishing to light southerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours reported at 9 p.m. Saturday show a high temperature of 34; low 24. Wind from the south at 15 miles per hour. Barometer 30.45 and falling slightly. Relative humidity 72. Dew point 28. Present temperature 33. Skies cloudy.

Sun sets at 4:22 p.m., rises Monday at 6:56 a.m. Moon sets at 12:09 a.m.

Survival Impossible In B52 Explosion

Investigation Confirms Report All Lost in Hayward Tragedy

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — There is no possibility any of the nine airmen aboard a B52 Strategic Air Command bomber survived the apparent explosion and crash into remote woods.

That was the conclusion late Saturday of Col. Fred Sherman, head of an investigating board and vice commander of the 410th Bomb Wing at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

Witnesses said the eight-engine aircraft appeared to explode in flight Friday evening, before disintegrating as it slammed into timber four miles from the nearest road in northwestern Wisconsin.

Training Mission The huge aircraft was on a training mission for the 2nd Bomb Wing at Barksdale AFB, La., and was commanded by Capt. Curtis E. Robertson, Schuyler, Va.

Sherman said there was no indication any of the men aboard had a chance to parachute from the plane. Bits of debris were strewn over an area about one mile in length, a spokesman said.

He added that there was no association with a refueling operation that took place quite a while prior to the crash. The Air Force declined to say what the interval was.

The Sawyer base is the closest SAC field to the crash site. A team of investigators from there was transported by helicopter out of search headquarters at Duluth AFB, Minn. The crash site is some 90 miles southeast of Duluth.

No Nuclear Arms SAC spokesmen at Barksdale said there were no nuclear arms or weapons of any kind on board the bomber.

Associated Press photographer Bob Walsh said after flying over the crash site, "There was nothing left. I didn't see anything moving in the area."

Newsmen were denied access to the crash area by military and civilian authorities.

The crash cleared a football-shaped area through several hundred yards of timber in the remote, frozen terrain where temperatures dipped to 11 degrees Friday night.

Roger Langham, Wisconsin Conservation Department employee, said:

"Terrific Explosion" "I happened to be looking right at it when it crashed. There was a terrific explosion." Langham and several hunting friends made their way to the scene.

"We saw several bodies," he added. "There were just fragments of the plane."

The B52, whose sister ships are used for heavy bombing in the Viet Nam war, was on a round-trip, 10-hour training mission for its Barksdale base.

The usual crew of six was augmented by three instructors on the ill-fated flight.

Barksdale spokesmen said the crash had ended an eight-year safety record for the 2nd Bomb Wing.

Seek Attacks on Poverty

Bishops Call for Dropping Of Racial Housing Barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, in a major pronouncement on race relations, called Saturday night for dropping the bars that keep Negroes from living in many of the nation's expanding suburbs.

Urgently they recommended a "true sense of neighborliness," based upon a religiously inspired conviction that all men are equal before God and that all should be welcomed in our midst.

The bishops also called for stepped-up attacks on poverty and on inadequate education, and for strong implementation of laws against racial discrimination and against denial of the vote.

This was one of the pronouncements drafted at this week's path-breaking session of the newly named and reorganized National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Splendid Statement At a news conference Friday night, bishops speaking for the conclave noted that J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles — scene of the bloody Watts riots — had moved the adoption of the "splendid statement" and had called for its endorsement "most cordially."

It was approved unanimously by the more than 200 bishops present.

The statement advised an end of sloganeering. It did not mention any specific slogan, such as the "black power" cry of some Negroes or the "your home is your castle, protect it" motto with which George P. Mahoney vainly sought the governorship of Maryland.

"We note with sorrow," the statement said, "that civil strife is an ever-present danger. There have been riots in our cities. Racial antagonism has been fostered under many emotionally charged and irrational slogans. Moreover we are still confronted with the depressing problems of poverty, joblessness, and urban and rural slums."

Deplore Conditions "As American citizens we deplore the fact that such conditions exist in a nation so endowed with wealth. As Christian leaders, we must repeat the constant refrain of recent Popes, and of Vatican Council II, called by some a speaking

Will Pay Fare for Those Wishing to Switch, Not Fight

ROME (AP) — The Italian government has decided to pay passage home for Italian immigrants in Australia who choose to return rather than serve in Aussie armed forces. Australia sends draftees to fight in Viet Nam.

Susan McIntosh Named

Seven Contestants in Pageant at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Susan McIntosh, 20-year-old assistant society editor at the Common-wealth Reporter was named Miss Fond du Lac at 10 p.m. Saturday during the fifth annual Jaycee pageant.

First runner-up was Mary Faris. Linda Mary Felk was second runner-up and Iona Mary Shaw was chosen by her fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality.

Miss McIntosh was chosen from a field of seven contestants on a basis of talent and evening gown and bathing suit competition. She is a 1964 graduate of Goodrich Senior High School.

She will succeed Nancy Schleicher who was Miss Fond du Lac for 1966. The Fond du Lac pageant was the first in the state to choose a girl for representation in the Miss Wisconsin pageant next summer in Oshkosh.

Highlighting the two-hour program was the Blues Tango, featuring Nancy Schleicher, Miss Fond du Lac, 1966, and Candy Hintz, Miss Wisconsin. Nancy went through her acrobatic dance routine while Candy accompanied on the piano.

Miss America, Deborah Bryant, called by some a speaking



Susan McIntosh Miss Fond du Lac

accompanied all the contestants. The day's activities began at 11 a.m. when Miss America arrived at the airport. At 12:30 a motorcade down Main Street introduced all the girls, and visiting celebrities, to downtown shoppers.

Judges were Sharon Sengstock, Oshkosh, 1965 Miss Wisconsin, and Miss Wisconsin, 1966.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



President Johnson Walks hand-in-hand with his daughter Lynda on the Bethesda Naval Hospital grounds Saturday. The President underwent surgery Wednesday at the hospital and is shown leaving Washington to start a trip to his LBJ Ranch in Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Killed in Brown County Highway Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A two-car collision Saturday in Brown County resulted in the deaths of two persons, bringing the weekend death toll to five.

The Wisconsin 1966 highway toll stands at 969, or 68 more than on the same date a year ago, and 12 over the same period in 1964, when a record 1,059 lost their lives on Wisconsin roads.

Caroline Patzke, 16, of rural Green Bay and Mrs. Genevieve Olezewski, 49, of Pulaski were killed Saturday in the two-car collision two miles south of Pulaski. Authorities said they were riding in separate cars.

Fox Cities Specials

- Conservation Warden Dale Morey Keeps Up Exhausting Pace From Dawn to Dusk. B Section
- Financial Aids Available to All Deserving College Students Says U.W. Advisor. B Section
- National Jaycee President to Speak At Young Farmer Award Banquet. B Section
- Myth, Legend Help Armchair Weatherman Predict Intensity of Coming Winter. B Section
- Full-Time Course in Plastics Offered by Appleton West High School. B Section

Arts Page	C14	Obituaries	D 8
Building News ..	C11	Outdoor Page ..	D 7
Business News ..	B 9	Sports Section ..	D 1
Crossword ..	VIEW	Stocks-Markets ..	C12
Editorials ..	A10, 11	TV Logs ..	Showtime
Movie Times ..	B10	Women's News ..	C 1

U.N. Official Reports Attack

Says Israel Used U. S. Tanks; Shot Up Villages, Ambulance

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. investigator reported Saturday that Israel evidently had used about 80 U.S.-made Patton tanks, killed 18 persons and wounded 134 in an attack on Jordan last Sunday.

Norwegian Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of staff of the U.N. truce supervision organization in Palestine, also said Israel had refused to show a U.N. observer captured Jordanian equipment or to allow the observer to interview Israeli officers involved in the operation.

Fired at Ambulance

Bull's eight-page report, addressed to the Security Council, quoted Jordanian witnesses as having said that the Israelis also had used more than 80 open-top half-tracks and 12 Mirage jet planes in shooting up three villages and a police post and that they had fired on an ambulance, wounding a patient who already had been injured at the police post.

In the council's current debate on Jordan's complaint over the attack, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg has joined other members in condemning the operation and criticizing a "policy of retaliation." But he also has denounced Arab terrorism against Israel, which the Israelis have cited as justification for their foray.

Defector Disliked Americans; Now Fights Against VC

Aids U. S. Soldiers in Battling Enemy Near Border of Cambodia

By JOHN NANCE

WAR ZONE C, South Viet Nam (AP) — "For years I wanted to fight Americans. I hated them!"

Danh Tranh Minh, 21, smiled and shook his head as he said it. Shortly before he had guided a force of these once-hated Americans through the jungle toward a vast hospital complex of the Viet Cong.

Minh knew the route well. He had studied, trained and fought six years as a Viet Cong soldier in these same jungles. Last spring he defected to the government.

He recalled his past at a base camp of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. It was deep in the War Zone C, a long-time Communist stronghold in Tay Ninh Province along the Cambodian border.

The Americans were in the largest operation of the war, searching for elements of the Viet Cong 9th Division.

Recalls Fight

Minh helped them and also remembered an earlier fight when he had been on the other side. It was last February, about 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

Minh's outfit was in its C-Zone base camp about 35 miles northwest when they were called to the battle.

"We reached it in three days," he said. "We slept only two hours a day—from noon to 2 o'clock—and took 45 minutes three times a day to cook and eat our rice."

"Whenever possible," he said, "we had a routine of walking 10 minutes, then running 5. We repeated this over and over and over."

"Of course, in the jungle we had to slow down, but out in the open we walked and ran again, across fields, paddies, as straight as we could go day and night."

Looked Like Trail

"I an airplane approached, we lay flat, head to toe, in a long line. The idea was to appear from the sky like a trail."

Apparently it worked.

They reached their destination at noon. They slept, ate and rested until 8 a.m. the next day, then moved into battle positions.

It was the first time Minh and his fellow troopers had been in this area. Local guerrillas were fighting the Americans when they arrived.

The troops from Zone C moved into extensive network of tunnels, trenches and bunkers that the guerrillas had prepared with the help of local civilians, Minh said.

"We waited in our camouflaged positions for the Americans," Minh said. "Then we saw them. Nobody fired. We waited until they were about 30 yards away."

"Then we fired just a few rounds, as if we were only a few snipers—this was a favorite trick of ours. The Americans hit the ground immediately and began crawling together in bunches. We could watch them. Then our machine guns opened up."

'Too Easy'

"It was too easy," Minh said the Americans, compared to the Viet Cong, "were slow. They carried too much equipment. They were weighted down and couldn't move well."

At the end of three days' fighting, Minh's unit (he described it as a regiment, which would number about 1,500 men) was ordered north to a village where they rested for 15 days, then returned to Zone C.

Back in War Zone C, Minh was having second thoughts about his allegiance to the Viet Cong. He had joined in 1959 when he was 15, and it was called the Revolutionary Youth Movement.

His first six months with the Youth Movement was in a jungle school in Zone C. It was an intensive political indoctrination course, he said, and "afterwards, I forgot about teaching. I wanted to do all I could to help save Viet Nam from being enslaved by the colonialists. I went right into combat training."

The propaganda was stepped up against the United States and from 1961 on became increasingly harsh.

"I was fiercely strong in my belief we were doing right," Minh said, "until about mid-1965. Then we began to get a new line in our political education classes. The ideologies of Marxist-Leninism, Maoism and Khrushchevism were made distinct and separate."

"It sounded strange," Minh said. "It was a change I didn't understand. I started to think a lot about it."

Then late last spring he was given leave to go home. For 15 days he pedaled a bicycle south.

"I had not had a single word about my family for nearly seven years. And then, when I reached home, my mother told me father had been murdered in 1964."

"Why? Who did it?" I asked her.

"She said she didn't know. 'I asked the village Viet Cong leader about it, and he said he knew nothing. But after two days of checking I found out. My father had been shot with a .45-caliber pistol through the head and in the side and stomach and hip.'

Shot Him Dead
"I knew who had done it and asked the Viet Cong cadre leader to come to the rubber plantation. I asked him again about my father's death. He said he thought it was the government soldiers who had done it."

"I told him he was lying. He



A U.S. Marine guides a village woman carrying her son through brush on the outskirts of their village during a sweep south of Da Nang, South Viet Nam. Marines combed the area, but made little contact with the enemy during the operation last week in the northern provinces. (AP Wirephoto)

Hands Off Policy

Knowles Steers Clear of Struggle For State Assembly Leadership

By JOHN KEEFE

Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has publicly declared a hands off policy in the Assembly Republican leadership struggle, but his ears remain attentively tuned to the contest.

Although he refused to interfere in the developing clash, its outcome could shape the GOP and his record for the next two years.

Republicans, given the full reins of state government for the first time in a decade, set up a 1968 campaign where responsibility for the programs can be specifically pinpointed.

No opportunity for foisting the blame for failures on the opposition party will exist as in the last 10 years.

Factional Fight

A furious factional fight for the Assembly speakership could disrupt the plans of many Republicans—including Knowles—to build a record that could

be caught. I shot him dead," Minh pedaled immediately to the local government outpost and turned himself in with two weapons and several documents.

He was interrogated repeatedly by Vietnamese and American military officials. Weeks later his mother was brought to live with him.

When the U.S. troops pushed into Zone C this month, Minh was there. He pointed out the obscure jungle trail that led to a hospital complex with buildings 40 feet high and accommodations for hundreds of patients.

It was most recent of several trips with American GIs. He shook his head as he thought about it.

"For years I wanted nothing better than to fight Americans," he said. "Now I think they're wonderful."

Today's Chuckle

There are usually plenty of jobs for all the new college graduates, but not enough positions. (Copyright 1966)

sweep them back into office in 1968.

"I will take no part in the organization of either house of the legislature," the GOP governor declared in a news conference last week. "From that standpoint, I feel I can't get scarred or caught in the meat grinder between the two factions."

The attitude dovetails with his long-standing policy of letting the legislators make their own decisions—a policy adopted two years ago when the Democrats controlled the Assembly.

But the political situation, with both houses under GOP control, is changed. The question is whether the same tactics can prevail under different circumstances.

No Comment

Knowles' hands off attitude does not mean he doesn't care about the leadership lineup in the Assembly.

Still, Ody Fish, Republican state party chairman and a close confidante of Knowles, would not comment on what difference the leadership settlement might make to the governor or the program he proposes.

Given Knowles' generally moderate programs, it's likely these would have to be altered if a conservative wins the race for speaker, the top policy making slot in the Assembly.

Some political observers say conservative control of the Assembly could mean an excessive amount of budget slashing in the interests of keeping state government costs and taxes down. One way to cut costs is to sit tight on new spending programs—programs which also mean new services for the voters.

Prime Prospects

That could mean the GOP record would not glisten as much in 1968 as Knowles might personally prefer.

The prime prospects for the speaker's post now are considered to be Assemblyman Harold Clemens of Oconomowoc, a moderate, and Harold Froehlich of Appleton, a Conservative.

Still in the running are Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Cedarburg, another Conservative, and David Martin of Neenah, a possible compromise candidate with views acceptable to both wings of the party.

Knowles displayed a rare tal-

Will Press for Conference

Bulgaria Claims Meeting To Denounce China Okayed

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria claimed Saturday that its proposal to hold a conference of the world Communist movement for denouncing Red China's leaders had won general approval.

The claim came at the close of the Bulgarian party congress that had drawn Communist parties from around the world. It indicated that the Soviet camp in the divided world Communist movement intended to press ahead with the controversial conference.

One informed Bulgarian said, however, that there were signs the Soviet Union might hesitate to keep up the pressure for a conference that was generated at the past week's congress. No date of site for the conference has been suggested.

Another Communist source said the next big gathering of Communist parties, beginning Nov. 28 at a Hungarian party congress, would not emphasize the conference.

6 Important Parties

At least six important parties — those of Romania, North Viet Nam, North Korea, Cuba, Italy

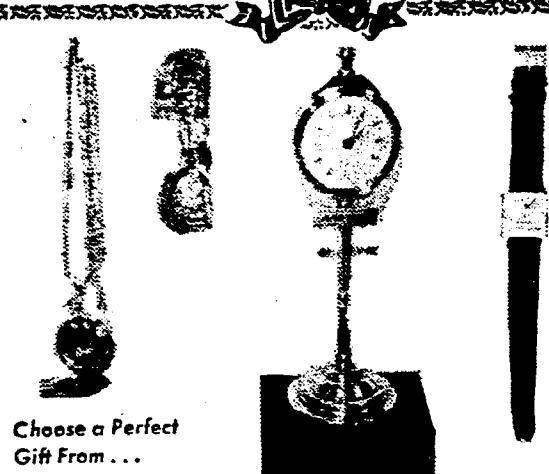
and Japan — oppose the idea. They do not want to be forced to choose between Moscow and Peking.

Their opposition or neutrality on the issue was expressed in speeches by the 73 foreign delegations at the Bulgarian congress. China and its European spokesman, Albania, boycotted the meeting.

It opened last Monday with the Bulgarian party's First Secretary Todor Zhivkov calling for a conference and closed Saturday with his claim of approval.

The opposition came as no surprise to the Kremlin, which has long sought a conference to brand China as an outcast from true Marxism. The Kremlin apparently used Zhivkov to launch the idea now in the hope that two factors would solidify support for it.

These are the general revolution at China's purge, called the Great Cultural Revolution, which many Communist parties fear has damaged the name of communism everywhere, and anger at Chinese obstruction of Soviet Bloc aid to North Viet Nam.



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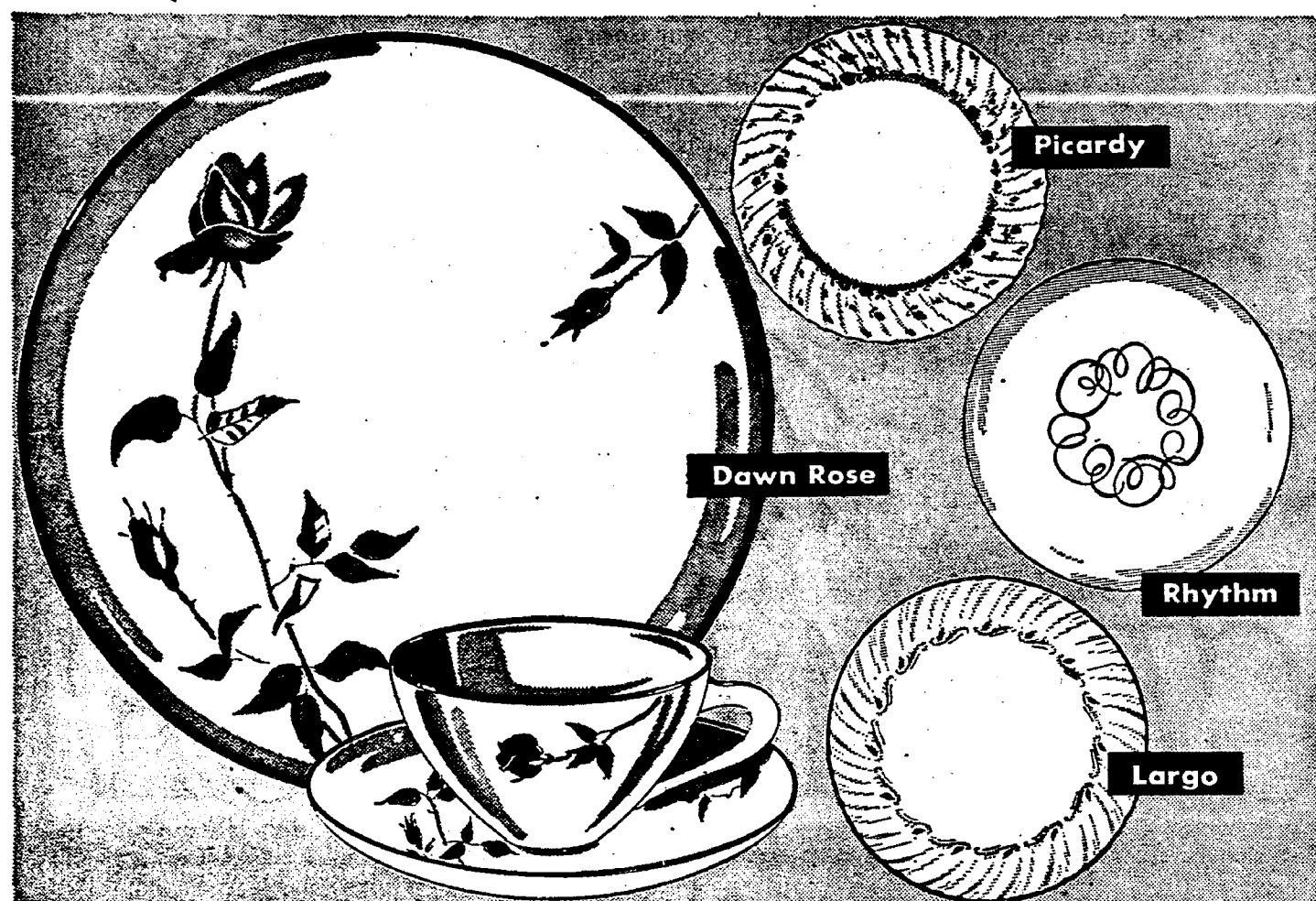
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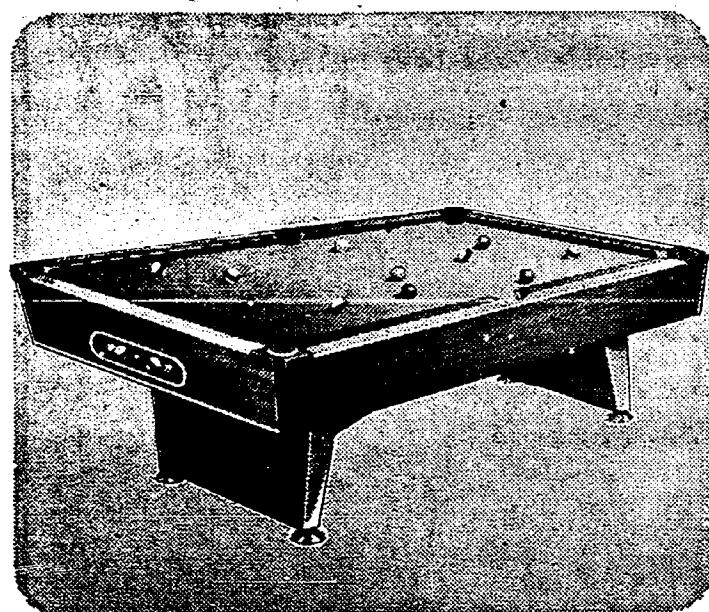


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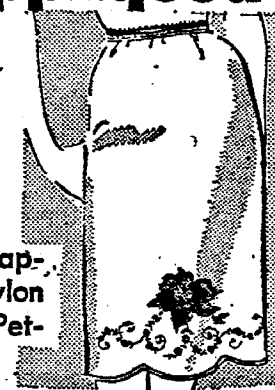
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Men's Mod Pullovers Of 60% Wool, 40% Acrylic **8⁶⁶**

Beefy-textured turtle-neck pullover is real boss! Bold English rib. Vivid colors. S-M-L-XL. Choice of crew or turtle neck.



Boys' wear-dated* Acrilan® knit shirts



2¹⁷

REGULARLY 2.49

*This shirt will be replaced or your money refunded by Wards if it fails to give normal wear for one year

Great gift—great price—great shirt! Boys go for its soft feel, its trim fit. And long-wearing Acrilan® never needs ironing—won't stretch, shrink or fade. Embroidered motif. Choose from blue, red, gold, green, copper. 8-18.



REG. 1.99
Boys' swinging Mod sport shirts **1⁶⁶**

It's a mod world at Wards! Dig the pop-art paisleys, new pin dots, wild wide-track stripes! Groovy stuff.



Reg. 9.99 Soft All-Wool Blankets **8⁶⁷**

Luxuriously soft wool in vivid colors. Richly textured thermal. 72x90 size, SAVE 1.32.



\$2 off! Men's Brent® brushed cardigans LUXURIOUS WOOL-MOHAIR

9⁹⁹

REG. 11.99

Perfect for his leisure hours. Get it now at Wards low price. Soft, warm wool is blended with shaggy mohair... then carefully brushed to a lustrous texture. Roomy full cut, with semi-bell sleeves. Vivid heathers. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale! Brushed rayon flannel shirts for men



4²⁷

REGULARLY 4.99

- Rich-looking ombre plaid shirts brushed to a high luster
- Comfortable full cut allows for plenty of freedom of movement

Even hard to please men will flip at a gift like this! The fabrics are so soft and lustrous... wonderfully warm too! The patterns are really eye-catching... you've got to see 'em, so hurry! and save. S-M-L-XL.

Save 1²²! Men's Brent® velour shirts



6⁷⁷

REGULARLY 7.99

- Velvety-soft cotton velour... so luxurious
- Ponderosa styling for rugged good looks
- Smooth-fitting ribbed cuffs and bottoms

Add a luxury look and feel to his casual wardrobe with this velour pull-over shirt. Western styling adds a hearty, frontier flavor... look at that leather lariat tie. Deep, vivid colors. S-M-L-XL. Hurry in now!

Sukarno's Fortunes Improve

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Sukarno's long-time protege and foreign minister, Subandrio, sentenced to death for helping the Communists attempt a coup, did not incriminate Sukarno as many had expected.

The newspapers, which had been calling Sukarno a Communist leader, began backing off in their attacks under army pressure. The most outspoken paper was banned and the editor jailed.

Students, who had staged wild and often bloody demonstrations against Sukarno, were told flatly to stop. Army generals passed the word that Sukarno would not be toppled by demonstrations.

One well informed source close to the student movement

believes Gen. Suharto could have taken power six months ago and carried it off without upsetting the nation or causing civil war.

Shared Belief
His belief, shared by several diplomatic sources, is that Suharto is in an increasingly difficult position by waiting to take control of Indonesia through legal means in the 1968 elections.

Time seems to be on Sukarno's side. He has only to work at out-manoeuvring Suharto while Suharto must try to juggle political and economic crises and maintain public support.

Several military groups are giving only cautious support to the general.

A large part of Sukarno's gain

came in the absence of his sharpest opponent. Foreign Minister Adam Malik. Malik returned 10 days ago from a three-week trip to the Soviet Union and East European countries.

Another boost to Sukarno's image, although indirect, is the continuing inflation and economic chaos. The blame now is put on Suharto and the government.

There is some speculation that the trial of former air force commander Omar Dhani may be a springboard for new attacks on the president.

Supported Coup
Dhani, who supported the Communist coup last year in a written order which he later rescinded, was with Sukarno most of the day of the coup.

Sukarno apparently has succeeded in having the trial delayed.

Dhani's trial is regarded in political circles as a possible explosive expose of Sukarno's exact role during the coup on Oct. 1, 1965. Questions that may be answered include:

—What was Sukarno doing at the air base, which was then the headquarters for the Communist coup organizers?

—Communist party chairman D.N. Aidit, now reported dead, was also there. What did they discuss?

Denied Knowing Plans
Sukarno has denied knowing of the coup plans. He said he was at the air base only to flee for his safety, if necessary.

Shortly after the coup failed, Sukarno sent Dhani to Europe. He later was in Cambodia but a few months ago was returned to Jakarta.

How this was carried out is still a mystery. One story is that Indonesian Army men were allowed into Cambodia to arrest him.

Another report is that Dhani made a deal with military leaders concerning evidence he might produce against Sukarno in return for a light sentence.

If Sukarno gets off lightly in the Dhani trial and is not decisively shown to be involved with the Communists, it will boost his position.

Although Subandrio said several times he was only taking orders from Sukarno, he did not directly implicate him in the coup attempt.

Subandrio was in North Sumatra when the power play was staged. Dhani was in Jakarta with Sukarno.

This, some sources believe, gives the tribunal a stronger position in the questioning of Dhani's and Sukarno's actions at that time.

The army leaders seem prepared to protect Sukarno and keep him as a symbol of unity. Sukarno, recognized as the shrewdest and most experienced politician in the country, has used this army shield to consolidate his own position.

November 20, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent A 5.

Citizens Seek to Reimburse Soldier Mistakenly Jailed

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Some residents of Lawton want to reimburse a Nebraska soldier who was mistakenly jailed 25 days in connection with a burglary.

Boelts was jailed Oct. 17 on a charge of robbing two grocery stores. Authorities said the charge was dismissed when witnesses withdrew their identification of the soldier as the robber.

Boelts' parents borrowed \$2,000 for lawyer fees and had to raise more money to travel here from their farm home to be with their son and his wife, Donna, who is expecting a baby.

"It will be a long time before this young couple can repay their parents the money they had to borrow," the mayor said Thursday.

Mayor Wayne Gilley has started a fund-raising campaign for Pfc. Cecil Boelts, 22, of Aurora, Neb., who is stationed at the nearby Ft. Sill.

Boelts was jailed Oct. 17 on a charge of robbing two grocery stores. Authorities said the charge was dismissed when witnesses withdrew their identification of the soldier as the robber.

Boelts' parents borrowed \$2,000 for lawyer fees and had to raise more money to travel here from their farm home to be with their son and his wife, Donna, who is expecting a baby.

Large Selection Upholstery Supplies

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UPHOLSTERY SUPPLY CENTER

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Shop Downtown Mon. 9-9; Tues., Wed. 9 to 5:30! Budget Center Daily 10 to 10!

Sale Ends Wed.!

PRE THANKSGIVING

H.L. Prange Co.

SALE & CLEARANCE



Imported Beaded Knit Suits

Sale Price **39⁹⁹**

2 & 3-pc. hand beaded and embroidered double knit suits from Hong Kong. 4-lovely styles in holiday colors of aqua, pink, white, coral, beige and black. Chanel styles and button front closings; slim skirts. 8-20.

Moderate Price Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Exceptional Money-Saving Value on Elegant Fur-Trimmed Luxury Coats

Sale Price **99⁹⁹ & 119⁹⁹**

Stunning fabrics of frieze, boucle, petti-point and curlinda... lavished with face-flattering shawl and ring style collars of rich mink or beaver. Truly lovely styles in fashion colors of blue, green, camel, black, red, beige and taupe. Sizes 8 to 18.

Warm Untrimmed Coats at Savings

Sale Price **\$38 & \$58**


Beautiful coats... toasty warm with 100% wool interlinings or cozy orlon pile. Many styles and colors available... all with the latest looks and trims. Sizes 8 to 18.

Terrific Sale of Car Coats

Sale Price **\$18 & \$24**

Smashing styles and colors in bright, new solids; muted plaids. Furry synthetic fabrics, cotton suedees with acrylic linings. 8-18.

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



Ladies' Novelty Sleepwear

Sale Price **3⁹⁹**

Assorted one-and-two-piece novelty sleepwear items from the "Young Sleepyhead" collection by Tammie.

Ladies' Cotton Briefs

Cuff and elastic leg styles in white and colors. Sizes 5-6-7-8. Sale Price **2 to \$1**

Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

From the "Hutch"

All-Wool Separates

Blouses	Skirts & Sweaters	Slacks
2⁹⁹	5⁹⁹	7⁹⁹

Perky print blouses with roll sleeves; A-Line & Slim Skirts, and Slacks. Brown, grey, blue and green. Sizes 8 to 16.

Prange's Hutch — Corner of Washington & Appleton Sts.

Coordinated Separates For Junior Girls

5⁹⁹ 7⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹ 12⁹⁹

Beautiful fall and holiday colors and coordinates. Hipster Skirts, Straight Skirts, Slacks, Jackets and Sweaters in 100% Wool. 100% Orlon Poorboys in solids, checks, stripes & prints. 5-15, 36-40.

Jr. Car Coats & Jackets

Sale Price **14⁹⁹ 19⁹⁹ 27⁹⁹**

Toasty warm and fashioned right. Corduroy Jackets, Wool Car Coats; quilt & pile lined. Sizes 7 to 15.

Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Bulky Sweaters & Stretch Pants

Sweaters **9⁹⁰** Pants **5⁹⁰**

Famous make Pullover & Cardigan Sweaters; embroidered & fancy. Name Brand Stretch Pants; tall & average sizes. Not all sizes in all colors and styles.

Orlon Knit Separates

Sale Price **5⁹⁹ & 10⁹⁹**

Hand washable in Bottle Green and Oyster. Shells, Rib Shells, Blazers, Slim Skirts and Pants.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Save on Top Name Shoes for Women...

Sale Price **5⁹⁰ to 9⁹⁰**

Joyce! Town & Country! Other famous names! Heels, Flats and Casuals! Best styles & colors!

Name Brand Fashion Shoes

Beautiful holiday and classic styles by Palizzio, Mademoiselle & DeAngelo... **9⁹⁰ to 18⁹⁰**

Yodler After Ski Boots

Beautiful Seal Skin boots in black or white. All sizes... Sale Price **7⁹⁰**

Women's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

French Chef Very American About Thanksgiving Dinner

FOND DU LAC — How does a woman known for her exquisite cuisine prepare for Thanksgiving and what new entrée will she place on her table?

Madame Kuony, who operates the Postillon near here and serves as a consultant to the Gazebo at the Dartmoor Motel Inn on U.S. 41, explains "At our house we make a great to-do over Thanksgiving."

"Americans have a great deal to be thankful for, and one of the ways we show our thanks is to invite at least one and usually two persons who are not related to us to share our bounty," she said.

To prepare for the opening of the holiday season she takes from the bureaus and dressers all the colorful decorations that during the years are stored "in the bottom of the drawers."

"To have a really excellent meal, a cook must first have a real appreciation for the food which she is preparing," Madame explained.

"There are no secrets in cooking. All you need is a

thorough knowledge of the ingredients, and have an understanding of the interrelation of the courses that are served," she continued.

Madame Kuony in her preparation insists on a fresh turkey (not frozen) killed two days before it is served. During these two days the bird is cooled.

"Get a big turkey," she advises, "it is just as easy to prepare a large bird as it is small one."

The woman who has taught many of the nation's greatest cooking appreciators, explains that to be a good cook, one must have a good palate.

"Cooking is an art when it is done right," she comments, "and you can not learn it from a book."

To get into the festive spirit her family decorates their house with such things as chestnuts, waxed fresh vegetables and other knick-knacks that promote the holiday mood.

"A table must be attractive and the food be served in a manner that brings out its most exquisite form," she explained.

What will her family be served?

First on the menu she said, are fresh fruits in Kirsch Liqueur, then cream of celery supreme.

Next is the open-roasted turkey. She explained that she always roasts her turkey uncovered for better flavor. On the menu next is almond, apple and wild rice stuffing followed by roasted sweet potatoes.

Her guests and family will then be treated to chestnuts and grapes in a port wine followed by creamed onions prepared in the manner of Wellington.

A mimosa salad will be served right after the apricot and cranberry entree.

For dessert, Madame Kuony has chosen mince meat tarts with cointreau chantilly.

WILD RICE TURKEY DRESSING
(To be prepared one day ahead)

1/2 cup olive oil
2 cups wild rice
Stems of 1 lb. mushrooms
chopped very fine
1 large truffe, chopped very fine
1 1/2 cups chopped celery mixed with 1 large cooking onion or 3 small
2 small or 1 large clove garlic, chopped minusculely
6 cups chicken or general stock

Procedure: Put olive oil in skillet. Add the rice and coat the rice with the oil without

letting the rice pop and keeping the grain intact. Add the chopped vegetables, the mushrooms and the truffes and stir well. Add the broth and let cook on top of the stove, covered, or bake in oven until all the moisture is absorbed. If you need to add some stock do so, and then when the rice is almost done, taste and adjust your seasoning. Stir the rice with a fork and cook until done.

Then in a separate skillet prepare

1 pound butter (melted)
6 cups diced dried white bread
3 apples diced
1/2 cup slivered almonds
4 pork sausages
1 clove garlic (chopped very fine)
1 large onion chopped very fine
2 whole eggs beaten
1/2 cup cream
1 cup fine chopped parsley
2 tablespoons fresh sage
1 tablespoon thyme
(If not available half portion of prepared dried herbs)
Salt and black pepper to taste.

Fry bread, onions and apples in butter. Remove from fire and allow to cool thoroughly and add the chopped sausages and all other ingredients and cooled wild rice preparation and mix thoroughly. Then add the eggs and cream.

Stuff turkey night before and keep at very cool room temperature and roast 18 minutes for each pound of turkey.

Madame Kuony explained that there is no danger of contamination providing all the ingredients are mixed when totally cold.

The turkey can be stuffed the day before if it is kept cold, not necessarily refrigerated but at a very cool room temperature. She prefers to use casseroles for her stuffing because not so much is lost in the cavity and the dressing is crustier.

Spring Rite Planned by Miss Schultz

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Janet Ann Schultz and William Russell Bauman. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Schultz, 1010 W. Wisconsin Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bauman, 1821 N. Racine St.

Miss Schultz is employed by First National Bank of Appleton. Her fiancé is with School Interiors Inc., Milwaukee.



Madam Kuony, Who heads the Culinary Art School and is known throughout the state for her exquisite cooking, has started to prepare for the Thanksgiving feast at her Fond du Lac home

called the Postillon. Her family makes a big thing about the holiday because it is the first of the winter season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marriage Ceremony Performed

KIMBERLY — Miss Sharon Ann Riedel and Gordon L. Lefebvre exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph Riedel Sr., 320 S. Walnut St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lefebvre, St. Cloud.

The bride chose Miss Judith Van Sambeek as her maid of honor. Miss Judith Vandehey was bridesmaid.

Paul Lefebvre, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Groomsman was Joseph Riedel Jr. Guests were seated by Laurence Ulrich and James Lefebvre.

Junior attendants were Miss Mary Kay Ulrich and Michael Lefebvre.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Lefebvre attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, and is employed at Park n' Market, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from the Fond du Lac Vocational School and is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac.



Mrs. Ourada

After a wedding trip to Kentucky, the newlyweds will reside at St. Cloud.

Dill Beans for Fish

Sprinkle hot, drained Blue Lake green beans with chopped dill pickle and hardcooked egg to serve with fish sticks

Pair to Honeymoon In Chicago

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Mary Beisterveld became the bride of Michael Ourada at noon Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Beisterveld, 408 Park Ave., and the late Mr. Beisterveld. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Ourada, 325 Main St.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Donald Beisterveld, chose Miss Carla Mahn as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Laeyendecker, Miss Adele Versteegen and Miss Mary Ann Versteegen.

James Ourada, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Groomsman were Jack Laeyendecker and Leon Vanden Heuvel. Ushering duties were shared by Virgil Beisterveld and Donald Ourada.

The couple greeted guests at the Village Hall.

Both Mr and Mrs Ourada are employed by H. C. Prange Co.

After a wedding trip to Chicago and Rockland, Ill., the newlyweds will reside at 408 1/2 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9;
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10
(Closed Thanksgiving)

H.C. Prange Co.



the Stroller

gives you a colorful lift in a Nylon Jersey print that's lined & washable!

14⁹⁸

• Sizes: 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2
• Colors: Blue, Green, Pink, Lilac

Imagine finding a dress that moves easily around town, entertains at home, and carries the message of today's fashion wherever it goes. Easy to step into . . . add the belt or not, as you please. Either way you'll find it makes you feel like going places and doing things. And thanks to Nylon jersey, it always looks fashion fresh, never shows a trace of a wrinkle.

Daytime Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Crystal Room

Every Glitter Bit Helps

Glittering golden brocade shirt dress for glamorous holiday evenings! Soft as soufflé, light as air in a delightful nylon and silk blend with golden metallic. Shirt-tailored sleeves, collar, front placket and side hem slits; self-covered buttons. Truly an elegant covered-up after-5 look! Sizes 10 and 14 only . . . \$85

Crystal Room — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

H.C. Prange Co.

1 GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW DELUXE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE WITH EXCLUSIVE PUSH-BUTTON BOBBIN, SLANT NEEDLE . . . DOES ALL 3 KINDS OF SEWING AND EVEN HAS A BUILT-IN NEEDLE THREADER.

YOUR CHOICE: 2 AND 3 SINGER* POLISHER AND UPRIGHT CLEANER OR 2 AND 4 SINGER* POLISHER AND CANISTER VACUUM. EITHER COMBINATION ONLY \$70.95, (\$99.90 VALUE).

5 ALL SINGER* PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS ON SALE STARTING AT \$44.95.

6 FOUR FREE RECORDS WITH PURCHASE OF FREQUENCY CONTOURED* STEREO PHONOGRAPH BY SINGER IN ELEGANT WALNUT-FINISHED CABINET (HE-922 AT \$209.95).

7 HOLIDAY FABRICS, ALL SALE PRICED.

8 CHRISTMAS RECORDS; \$1.00 EACH, TWO FOR \$1.50.

9 THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING LINE OF BATTERY-POWERED PHONOGRAPHS STARTING AT \$19.95.

10 POPULAR FEATHERWEIGHT* SEWING MACHINE BY SINGER JUST \$119.95. (CARRYING CASE, OPTIONAL EXTRA \$10.00).

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

216 E. College Ave., Appleton — 734-4524
417 Main St., Oshkosh — 235-4670

SINGER PRE-CHRISTMAS VALUES



Dolls Found Under Christmas trees this year will come in a variety of shapes, styles, heights and weights. Four-year-old Susan Hartman tries out one for size at an Oshkosh store. Secure in her stroller, 1-year-old Lisa Nimmer observes the shopping bustle and activity around her. Merchants expect the heaviest buying to begin after Thanksgiving, but are already finding problems keeping the shelves stocked with toys.



OSHKOSH — Oshkosh area mothers are already buying Christmas toys at a furious pace — toys that DO something, cost a lot and are vital to their children's happiness.

It's not so different from other years, but this year the mothers are doing it earlier. The toys DO more and cost more. And children want them more.

Although the heaviest trade will come after Thanksgiving, stores are already having problems keeping their shelves amply stocked. "People are grabbing up toys as fast as we put them out," one toy department manager reported.

Dolls To Delight

The all-time favorite gift for girls is available in a variety of sizes, shapes, colors, weights and heights. Dolls, like the girls who hope for them, now walk, talk, whisper, cry, laugh, "drink" milk and refuse spinach. Some come complete with their own wardrobes and ensembles.

Road racing and torture track sets are a popular request of boys, according to toy salesmen. Also favored are dolls with costumes fashioned after comic strip and TV characters.

TV Sells Toys

"Television has had a great affect on the toy industry," one store spokesman explained, especially in pushing new toys. The old standbys still on Christmas lists — games and chemistry sets — do not need this exposure.

One woman who has worked in an Oshkosh toy department for six years agreed that television increases the demand for certain toys.

"Children see it and want it. Even games based on TV shows sell fast," she said. Commenting on modern, me-

chanical dolls and playthings she added, "If toys don't do things, people aren't too eager to buy them. Youngsters don't seem to want to use their imagination anymore."

Toys Go Mechanical

Intricate, mechanical toys may be found under the Christmas tree this year. These include cotton candy, chocolate, pretzel and popcorn-making machines as well as knitting, sewing and drawing kits. The variety of instructional and guidance toys for pre-school and kindergarten children has also been stretched beyond the imaginations of "sugar-plum" dreams of grandma's day.

Stuffed animals representing just about every member of the zoo and jungle family are designed to delight any age group from the finest toddler to the college co-ed.

"Live action, motorized and authentic," are the key words in toy department stores across the country this Christmas. But to mothers, a measure of security and happiness will be in labels promising, "all-metal, non-breakable and non-battery-operated" items.



Totally Unconcerned That He's sitting on the "king of the jungle," 18-month-old Paul Griswold eyes the selection of big, stuffed, fluffy animals available in toy departments. At left, 3-year-old James Nimmer is interested in operating the siren on the shiny fire truck he's riding. (Post-Crescent Photos)

For and About WOMEN

Sunday Post-Crescent

Wedding Promises Exchanged

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the 1:30 p.m. marriage of Miss Mary I Verbrick and Vernon E. Vandenberg. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Verbrick, 507 E. Roosevelt St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Vandenberg, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Janice Dudek was maid of honor and Patrick Coffey, Freedom, performed best man's duties. Ronald Weyers and Gerald Golden ushered guests.

A reception was held at Ridgeway County Club, Neenah.

After a honeymoon through southern Wisconsin the couple will reside in St. Louis, Mo.

The bride is a senior at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison, where she is affiliated with Alpha Tau Delta. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering, is employed by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

FOND DU LAC — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Susan Marie Halfman and Roy A. Fryda, 557 Newport Ave., in an 11:15 a.m. Saturday nuptial ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Raymond L. Fox officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Halfman, 72 St. Joseph Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Fryda, Dixon, Ill.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Jerome Freund, as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. James Pionkowski and Mrs. Anthony Tagliapietra.

Best man's duties were performed by F. Andrew Ross Jr., David Henker and Anthony Tagliapietra served as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Richard Fryda and Lyle Halfman.

The couple was honored at a reception at Karl Ray Lanes.

The bride is employed in the payroll department at Kiekhaefer Corp. Her husband is a service representative with National Cash Register Co.

The couple will reside at 112 E. Rees St.



Marriage Vows Spoken

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Doris E. Farr and Gary R. Smolinski. The Rev. James Massart officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schlack, 830 Baldwin St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smolinski, 804 John St.

Miss Janis Melcher attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Farr and Miss Karen Smolinski. Miss Tammy Sue Kloeppel was junior bridal aide.

Duties of the best man were performed by Vernon Schmidt. John Meyer and Barney Schanke were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Arthur Schurer Jr. and Donald Kloeppel. Todd Smolinski was junior male attendant.

The couple was honored at a reception at Germania Hall. The bride is employed by American Can Co., Neenah,

and her husband is with the Menasha Corp. The couple will live at 1617 Plank Road.

Plan Spring Wedding

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Gerdener, 759 Monroe St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann, to David Otto Thiel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thiel, Ripon.

Miss Gerdener is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, where she is now employed. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Norbert College, West De Pere, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity, served with the Army for two years. He is presently studying for his master's degree.

The couple plans a spring wedding.



Gail Gerdener

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Kathryn Ann Waters became the bride of Ted Wayne Westgor in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Dewane officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.

Waters, 228 Fredrick St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Westgor Sr., 205 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Miss Jean Waters, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Laemrich, Mrs. John Ryan and Miss Margaret Birling. Miss Julie Ryan was junior bridal aide.

John E. Westgor Jr., brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Patrick McCarthy, Jeff Track and Donald Stelow were groomsmen. Carl Waters and Charles S. Young seated guests.

The couple received guests at the Menasha Hotel.

The bride is employed by National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus. He is employed by Gilbert Paper Co.

After a wedding trip south, the couple will live at 300 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Miss Jean Waters, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Laemrich, Mrs. John Ryan and Miss Margaret Birling. Miss Julie Ryan was junior bridal aide.

John E. Westgor Jr., brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Patrick McCarthy, Jeff Track and Donald Stelow were groomsmen. Carl Waters and Charles S. Young seated guests.

The couple received guests at the Menasha Hotel. The bride is employed by National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus. He is employed by Gilbert Paper Co.

After a wedding trip south, the couple will live at 300 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Wed

MENASHA — Miss Jean Tomarkin and Garth K. Wright repeated wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Thomas Chaffee performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tomarkin, 704 Kinzie Court, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wright, Chatham, Ontario.

Serving as honor attendants were Mrs. Bruno Lucht, Milwaukee, a sister of the bride, and Keith P. Wright, Toronto, Ontario, a brother of the bridegroom. Other attendants were Mrs. Keith Wright and Robert Wallace Tomarkin. Bruno Lucht and Scott MacMillan fulfilled ushering duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were

honored at a reception at the Menasha Hotel. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, they will reside at Chatham.

The bridegroom is the owner of Riverdale Nurseries, Chatham.

The couple will reside at 112 E. Rees St.

The bride is employed in the payroll department at Kiekhaefer Corp. Her husband is a service representative with National Cash Register Co.

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The couple will reside at 112 E. Rees St.



Mrs. T. W. Westgor

Waters, 228 Fredrick St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Westgor Sr., 205 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Miss Jean Waters, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Laemrich, Mrs. John Ryan and Miss Margaret Birling. Miss Julie Ryan was junior bridal aide.

John E. Westgor Jr., brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Patrick McCarthy, Jeff Track and Donald Stelow were groomsmen. Carl Waters and Charles S. Young seated guests.

The couple received guests at the Menasha Hotel. The bride is employed by National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus. He is employed by Gilbert Paper Co.

After a wedding trip south, the couple will live at 300 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Verhasselt, 57 E. Cotton St., Fond du Lac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Mae,

to Richard James Neis. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Neis, 940 Bridgwood Drive.

The couple plans a May 13 wedding.

Miss Verhasselt is employed at A. C. Nielsen Co., Fond du Lac. Her fiancé is employed at Neenah Paper-Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The couple will reside at 112 E. Rees St.

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Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Mary Kay Schwalenberg became the bride of John A. Groth in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Faith Lutheran

Church. The Rev. Henry E. Simon officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schwalenberg, 1334 N. Appleton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifford Groth, Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Mr. Groth.

Miss Carol Schwalenberg was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Traun and Miss Sandra Rushton.

James Groth performed best man's duties for his twin brother. Attending as groomsmen were Ronald Fischer and Ralph Fick. Ushering duties were performed by Romy Picard and David Picard.

A reception was held at Alex's Manor House. After honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Madison.

The couple will reside at 112 E. Rees St.

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The couple will reside at 112 E. Rees St.



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Ripon's Cage Team Has 1 Senior Among Top 12 Performers

BY DOUG KOPLIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RIPON — Ripon College cagers will be playing a fast game this season, under the direction of new head coach John Weinert.

Weinert has taken the place of Kermit "Doc" Weiske, who coached the Redmen to three successive Midwest Conference championships from 1962-63 through 1964-65.

The new pilot is fresh from four years at Milwaukee Rufus King where his teams compiled a 64-22 record.

His "boys" may start a bit slow and play best toward the end of the season, because top physical conditioning will permit them to keep going longer, he predicts.

'Continuity Style'

"We will be playing continuity style," he said. "As soon as the first pass is made, our men will be moving all the time, on both offense and defense."

The Redmen have been listed as a possible darkhorse, but Beloit and Carleton are the likely teams to take the title, according to Weinert.

Ripon will be strong on defense, he explained, and has good overall height.

To make sure his team is in top-notch physical shape, Weinert has each player running and working during the 1½-hour practice. At the end of each practice each man must do as many pushups in 30 seconds and situps in one minute as he can.

Only One Senior

The team this year is young. Only one senior is listed in the top 12 players. The shortest man at 5 feet, 9 inches, is Bill Testin, a sophomore guard from Manawa.

The lone senior on the team is 6-foot Karl Debritz, a letterman from Whitefish Bay. Four other juniors make up the starting five. They are 6-3 Dave Minor, Racine Park, 6-2 Bill Mikolyzik, Kenosha; 6-4 Rick Brown, Dodgeville, and 6-3 Mike Mauer, Sheboygan Falls.

Weinert expects Mike Boyd, a 6-foot sophomore from Neenah; Gene Klann, 6-3 junior from Reedsville, and Lloyd Peschke, a six-foot 3-inch sophomore to be strong contenders for starting berths.

Two juniors and two sophomores are the other members of the squad. They are LaVerne Pottinger, Norwalk, and Jim Clark, Poynette, both junior lettermen, and Jim Byrket, Wayland, and Testin.

Omro's Cage Team Has a New Coach

Jeff Stang Heads Returnees for Little 9 Campaign

OMRO — The Omro Foxes will enter Little Nine Conference action this year under a new mentor, Coach Allen Knurr, who was named to succeed Mike Hartoonian who last season guided Omro to second place in the conference, with a 11-2 record.

Knurr has four letter winners returning. Returning are seniors Jeff Bennett and Jeff Stang (who placed second in conference individual scoring with 342 points), Joe Jungwirth and John Hoeft, both juniors.

Others include senior's Lester Fiegel, Bob Pollex and Tim Kautza; junior's Rick Hoeft, Greg Baurichter, Bud Tritt and sophomore's Steve Haedt and Dick Drobnick.

Knutt's most pressing problem is replacing graduate Mike Engstrom, last season's 6-3 center and the team's leading rebounder.

Slated for the center spot this year is 6-1 senior Lester Fiegel. Backing him will be veterans Stang, Bennett, Jungwirth and Hoeft.

Omro won its non-conference opener from Berlin.

WSU-O Swim Units Set for 'Cheese' Meet

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh swim team will compete in the third annual "cheese" meet with New York State College at Plattsburg Tuesday.

Both teams will participate in the various events in their respective pools. A telephone call comparing individual times in each event will decide the winner with the losing team donating a 20-pound block of cheese to the winners.

The contest originally started as a means to settle a dispute

Ripon opens the season Dec. 3 at home against Dominican College. The first conference game will be in the second semester when the Redmen take on Carleton on the Ripon home boards. The Schedule:

Dec. 3 Dominican
Dec. 8 at Lakeland
Dec. 28 at Milton
Dec. 29 Milton
Jan. 6 Carleton
Jan. 7 St. Olaf
Jan. 13 at Grinnell
Jan. 14 at Cornell
Jan. 20 at Beloit
Jan. 21 at Coe
Jan. 27 Monmouth
Jan. 28 Knox
Feb. 3 at Monmouth
Feb. 4 at Knox
Feb. 10 Beloit and Frosh
Feb. 11 Coe
Feb. 17 at Carleton
Feb. 18 at St. Olaf
Feb. 25 at Lawrence
Mar. 4 Lawrence
Mar. 10 Grinnell
Mar. 11 Cornell

Organization's Membership Keeps Growing

'Learn to Ski' Clinic Held at WSU-O



Sandra Neumann Practices climbing the straw-covered incline during the ski instruction program Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports Safari

MU Track Coach Will Appear at Reception

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Mel (Buster) Shmek, head cross country and track coach at Marquette University, will be on hand Monday for a reception honoring the Oshkosh High School harriers. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the "O" Room, with parents and area cross country enthusiasts in attendance.

The Indians, under the guidance of Coach Dick Bunda, had the distinction of going undefeated in 1966 in dual, triangular and quadrangular meets. In addition, the varsity runners finished fifth at the Manitowoc-Two Rivers Invitational, second at the 12-team Beaver Dam Invitational, third at the Conference Meet at Appleton and 10th at the sectional at Wausau.

Bunda's team has come a long way since last season, when the Indians picked up their first cross country win and finished with a 4-4 mark in regular competition. The future looks even brighter.

"Our No. 1 man, Craig Preston, will be back in 1967, as will Gunnar Naslund, Ted Duex, Bob Bartelt and Jim Cochran from our top seven runners," Bunda reported. "We also hope for a strong group of kids from junior high cross country enthusiasts. If this materializes, next year could be a real big year," he declared.

Bunda also expects help from returnees Bob Redemann, Jim Terrell and Mike Sewall.

Invitationals Set

OHS has already agreed to participate in the Beaver Dam and Manitowoc-Two Rivers Invitationals next year. The Indians will also hold their own Invitational between Titan Swim Coach Jim Davies and Plattsburg Coach Dave Robertson, as to whether Wisconsin or New York is the better dairy state.

The Titans won the block of cheese last year.



An Instructor Gives pointers on ski-long session sponsored at WSU-O by the Union Ski Heilers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Pray For Snow" buttons and hot chocolate were two popular items during the "Learn to Ski" program held Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The event, which attracted at least 100 beginning skiers was sponsored by the Union Ski Heilers of WSU-O.

Three 2-hour instruction sessions were held behind Reeve Memorial Union, where several bundles of straw were spread out over grassy inclines and sidewalks. Newcomers to the sport were outfitted with laminated hockery skis, poles and ski boots furnished by the Ski Heilers.

Club Director Richard A. Naumann reported that the organization, which is only three years old, already has 320 paid memberships. There were 140 members the first year and 214 in 1965.

Saturday's lessons were given by experienced Ski Heilers who showed many aspects of the sport. The fledgling skiers learn to carry their equipment, the proper method of putting on skis and boots, how to hold and use poles and how to walk with their new, awkward "feet."

To Step Turns

After getting the feel of the skis, the students advanced to step turns, kick turns, side step climbing, diagonal climbing and the herringbone. They also learned the running and snow plow positions, and, perhaps most important, how to fall and get up properly. The latter was done with considerable vocal encouragement from spectators.

Members are looking forward to the club's first ski trip of the season, an outing at Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain, Mich., Dec. 10 and 11. "At least 120 to 150 students are going," Naumann reported. "The ratio is about four girls for every boy on this first trip. We usually get a lot of girls out for skiing."

Four overnight jaunts are planned this season, with some over weekends and others during the semester break. "We have a lot of spur-of-the-moment 1-day trips after a good snowfall," the director explained. "But we haven't had much luck with snow in this area." Some members are making plans for a trip on their own to Aspen, Colo. A regularly-scheduled ski excursion usually results in a minimum of three busloads of students.

Members who teach others are paid out of club dues, although sponsorship is by Reeve Memorial Union. Skiers meet once a month for a variety of programs, including talks on ski safety, featuring national ski patrol members. Steve Hoopman of Sheboygan and Chuck Trester, Milwaukee, are Ski Heilers who belong to the national patrol.

Other members are taking the Red Cross training program to qualify for the unit. "Patrol Members call ahead to check on skiing conditions at a certain site, then patrol the area when the club goes out on the slopes," Hoopman stated.

Officers are Tom Tait, Oconto

Falls, president; Bonnie Mayer, Franklin, secretary; Robert Stoegbauer, Fond du Lac, vice president and program chairman; Terry Johnson, Wauwatosa, trip chairman; Cindy Young, Whitefish Bay, corresponding secretary, and Ann Sutter, Neenah, treasurer.

ORD Volleyball, Indoor Archery Entries Due

OSHKOSH — Wednesday is the deadline for team entries in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Church Volleyball League and Indoor Archery League. Supervisor Neil Koene has also announced that junior high school and adult basketball play will begin the week after Thanksgiving.

SPORTS

OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC

News and Features

9 Lettermen on Hand

Lourdes Matmen Will Open Season Nov. 30

OSHKOSH — Nine returning lettermen and a number of promising newcomers form the nucleus of the Lourdes High School wrestling team as it prepares for the opening of its second season of competition. Coach Chuck Morrill's grapplers fourth in the state tourney, open at Green Lake Nov. 30.

The Knights, who finished with a 6-4 record in regular season meets last year, added seven new opponents to the slate and increased their amount of meets to 14, with two others pending during the Christmas break and retreat time. Official rules limit scheduling to 16 meets.

"Green Lake, Francis Jordan of Milwaukee, Kaukauna, Ripon, Berlin, Green Bay Premontre and Montello are the new schools on the schedule, Morrill reported. Green Lake and Premontre are in their first year of competition, while two other foes, Winneconne and Stockbridge, are having wrestling for the second year.

'Hard to Beat'

"I expect Francis Jordan to be tough, since the Milwaukee schools have had wrestling for a while and competition is good. Among the newcomers out are Berlin, Kaukauna, Ripon, and Omro will be hard to beat," the coach predicted. Then there's the powerful Stevens Point Pacelli, Morrill's alma mater and the 112-pound division. They are the sons of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's new wrestling coach, Patrick O'Halloran, and transfers from New Berlin in February.

Returning lettermen and current weight class are Dennis Krause, junior, 112-pound; Randy Zentner, junior, and Dan, sophomore, 120; Pete Poeschl, senior, 133; Greg Berger, senior, 138; Jim Dempsey, senior, 145; Don Zemke, junior, and Dan Lain, junior, 154, and heavyweight Ray Ruetten, a senior. Ruetten finished fourth in the state tourney.

Dempsey, team captain, had the quickest pin, a school record of 30 seconds, last year. Marsh was chosen as the school's outstanding wrestler for the 1965-66 campaign. The Knights will feel the loss of John Verwiel, a 1966 graduate, who tied with Marsh in the number of team points scored last year and who was never pinned in eight meets in the 183-pound division.

Down To 38

"The turnout for wrestling last year, more than doubled what it was last year," Morrill stated. The roster is down to 38 grapplers in the 12 weight classes. Biggest representation is in the 133 and 145-pound classes, with six boys in each. As a result of the interest, Lourdes will have a JV team this season. The varsity squad will sport new uniforms bought by the Key Club.

Among the newcomers out are Mike O'Halloran, sophomore in the 127-pound class, and his brother Rory O'Halloran, a freshman who competes in the 112-pound division. They are the sons of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's new wrestling coach, Patrick O'Halloran, and transfers from New Berlin in February.

Other promising candidates are sophomore Irv Otradovic, a transfer student in the 103-pound class; Dave Lain, sophomore, 138, and junior Tim Galow, 165.

Morrill approves of the Certified Minimum Weight Program ordered this year by the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association. Following the lead of the public high schools, the program does not allow a boy to drop to a lower weight class after his Dec. 1 weigh-in. "A boy can move up to a heavier division, however," the coach explained.

The schedule:

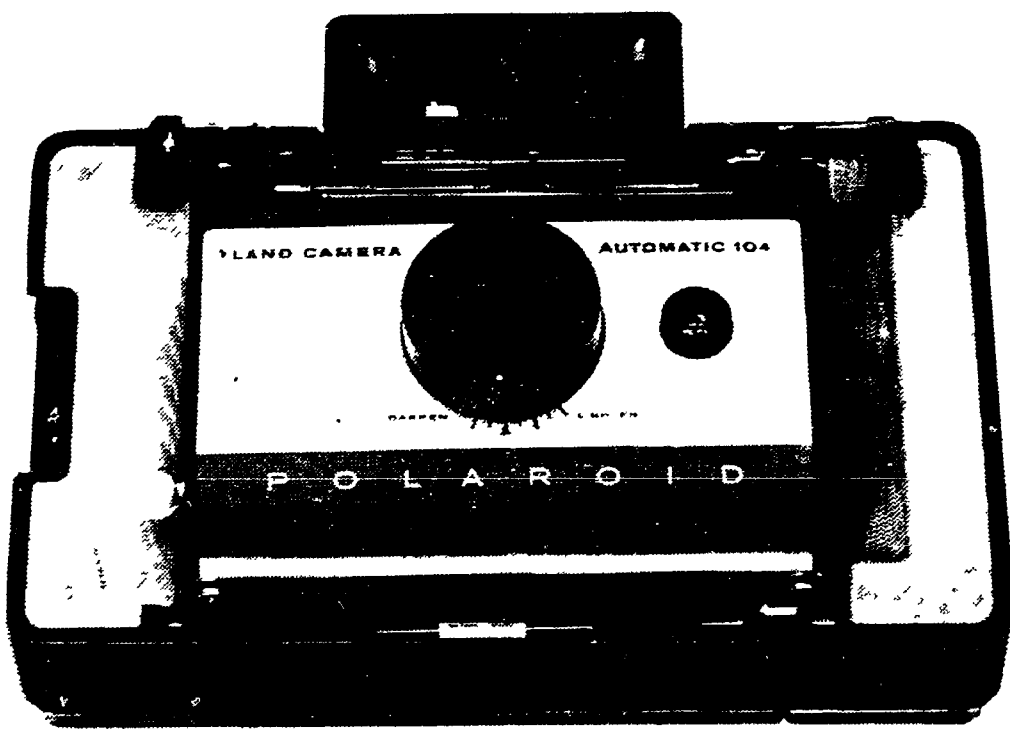
Nov. 30—At Green Lake
Dec. 2—At Francis Jordan
Dec. 6—At Kaukauna
Dec. 9—Ripon, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13—At Stockbridge
Dec. 16—Stevens Point Pacelli, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21—Berlin, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 26—Meet pending
Jan. 5—At Green Bay Premontre
Jan. 10—Winneconne, 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 13—Montello, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16—Meet pending
Jan. 28—Omro, 7 p.m.
Jan. 31—At Montello
Feb. 3—At Pacelli
Feb. 7—At Winneconne
Feb. 10—State Catholic Tournament (Kenosha)

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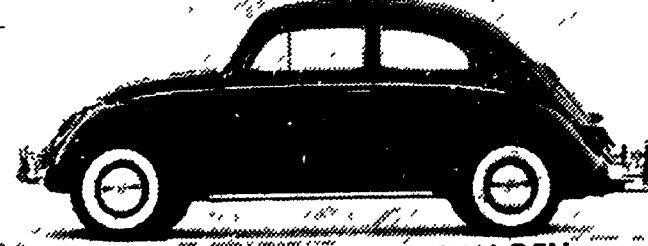
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U. S. Likely Candidate

Malta Looking for 'Rich Uncle' to Aid In Financial Crisis

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — Malta is looking for a rich uncle to help it out of financial difficulties.

One of the most visible candidates, in the eyes of the Maltese, is America. The powerful ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet anchored offshore bespeak security and dollars. (The sailors alone spend \$6 million a year on liberty in Malta.)

Ever since 2,000 B.C., when the Phoenicians moved in, Malta has been occupied by one strong power after another, for it lies at the narrow waistline of the Mediterranean between Europe and Africa, a very important place for an island to be.

After the Phoenicians came the Carthaginians, the Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, and a succession of European powers, the latest being the British, in 1800. Now the British are pulling out.

Who is coming next? In a general sense it will be tourists. There are both sandy and rocky beaches, and the water is so clear that fish and old cannon balls from ancient battles can be seen 60 feet down. Handsome new hotels are going up under Hilton and Sheraton management, while a yacht harbor is already bringing in the rich and the leisurely.

British Leaving

But the situation calls for more than tourists. Two years ago the Maltese Islands, with 317,000 population, accepted the status of an independent country within the British Commonwealth. But becoming self-supporting is a slow process. Malta has almost no natural resources except geography.

For 166 years the British have picked up Maltese deficits

while at the same time the naval dockyards and troop installations were the biggest single source of employment. Now British support is being cut away steadily, and will end in ten years, with the Maltese getting \$15 million a year during that period to help industrialize. It is not nearly enough to meet the island's needs. Thus, the eye on America.

In the March general election the Maltese gave a majority to the Nationalist party which was pledged to stay with Britain and try to work out the financial difficulties. However, the Malta Labor party, led by a dynamic, Oxford-trained architect named Dom Mintoff, came within the shadow of victory by demanding, among other things, that Malta should be free to get aid where it can. If Britain, America of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization won't help, then perhaps the Soviet Union. NATO's Mediterranean headquarters is in Malta.

"Our geographical position," said the Labor party program, "if judiciously exploited, can be our making."

The Soviet versus America issue was aired again in October in a television talk by Mintoff's No. 2 man in the Labor party, Dr. Anton Buttigieg.

"The British fleet," he said, "will gradually leave Malta and the American fleet is stealthily taking its place."

Principal Port

And what benefits are we deriving from the presence of this American fleet? Practically nothing. This notwithstanding, Malta will become the principal port of the American fleet in the same way as Alexandria will become the principal port of the Russian fleet in the Mediterranean. These two ports will be the most strategic and the biggest two targets for nuclear bombs.

"But look at the difference between the two governments! Because it gave Alexandria to the Russian fleet, the Egyptian government got hundreds of millions of pounds and embarked on the Aswan Dam and other projects. The Malta government got sailors cavorting with Maltese girls."

Everybody hopes to get more money out of America, and they point to the success of Egypt, India and other nonaligned

states. The bogey of Soviet infiltration is held up warningly by Maltese and foreigners alike. One observer said there was danger Malta might turn into a "Mediterranean Cuba." Mintoff, the Labor leader, scoffed at the idea. The present government has steadfastly refused to exchange Ambassadors with the Soviet Union.

Just how important is Malta to the West? A naval opinion was given by Capt. Robert N. Miller, chief of staff of U. S. Carrier Division Six, of which the "Independence" is the main unit.

"Although weapons have changed drastically, Malta's strategic importance remains above ground, but one runs

relatively unchanged," he said. Despite its economic troubles, Malta is a fascinating place and thousands of tourists are finding it out. Over 60,000 came this year, 50 per cent above last year.

Swimming Season

Half the people live around the grand harbor, while the rest live in picturesque towns and villages, some with ancient fortifications. Swimming weather lasts eight or nine months a year.

The greatest attractions are stone temples, dating back at least to 2500 B.C., some are

three stories underground. All were hewn in the rock with stone tools. Ancient artisans carved intricate decorative and animal designs in the rock, and cut out and hauled stones weighing six to eight tons to build their temples.

Then there are the fortifications used by the Knights of St. John to repel the besieging Turks in 1565. It was one of the worst sieges in history. The knights and the Maltese won, their garrison of 9,000 beating off 38,000 Turks. It was the Stalingrad of its era.

After the battle the knightly grand master, Jean Parisot de La Valette, expecting another attack, built the present fortifi-

cations. They are impressive by day and beautiful by night.

The islands have been Catholic since St. Paul was shipwrecked there in 60 A.D. and converted the inhabitants (Acts 27-28). There are 350 churches, 1,374 priests and 1,010 nuns who make the church the dominant force in the islands.

Clergy Backing

The Nationalist party led by Prime Minister Georgio Borg Olivier has won the last two elections. Borg Olivier is a less dynamic man than Mintoff, but his party has strong support from the clergy.

Mintoff, fiftyish, led his party

November 20, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent A 9

to victory in 1955, became prime minister, and resigned in a huff in 1958 after taking the country, to the astonishment of many, right to the brink of integration with Great Britain, like Cornwall or Kent. Mintoff, politically left, is in continual conflict with the Maltese Catholic leaders.

The visitor is likely to be completely unaware of the political seethings. The people speak English readily, some Italian, and of course Maltese, a language composed of everything from the stone age to now, and like no other language.

There are 70,000 families on the islands and 30,000 television

sets with high aerials to bring in both Maltese and Italian broadcasts. Maltese go to church in droves on Sunday and weekdays as well. Church bells begin ringing for daily mass before dawn. Damage from three years of day and night bombing by the Italians and Germans during the last war has been repaired with British money.

Do people still hate the Germans and Italians for this? "No," replied a chauffeur, "those old days are forgotten. Germans and Italians now come as tourists. We like everybody who comes here with money to spend."

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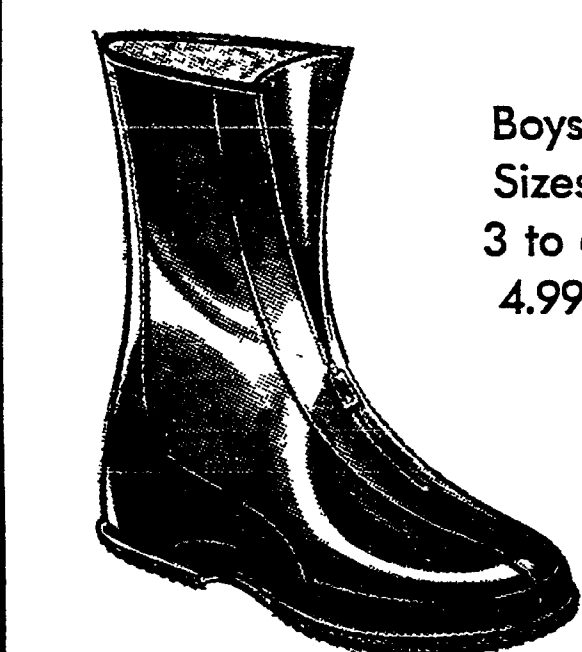
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Raising Money for Bridges

While it is generally conceded that Wisconsin's long bridge requirements surpass by far the available financial resources to pay for them on the state, county and local levels — credit must be given the Northeastern Wisconsin Long Bridge Committee for making an effort to cope with the monumental problem.

On the face of things a recent proposal by State Sen. Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto) to allocate \$9.7 million each biennium for long bridges in the state appears to be the best approach advanced to date. However, there must be others that are better and every effort should be made to explore same before the crucial mistake is made of dipping into the funds earmarked to be returned to Wisconsin property owners at tax bill time.

LaFave's figure represents the combined 1966-67 sales tax income derived on road machinery, lubricants, oil and auto

services. He wants this money segregated from the general fund.

By his own words, Senator LaFave, who is vice chairman of the highway advisory committee, urged "a more realistic approach to financing long bridges." The present annual state limitation on long bridge funds to local governmental units is \$200,000 per year.

While well-meaning, it would seem extremely dangerous to follow the Northern Wisconsin lawmaker's proposal to start diverting sales tax income for purposes other than property tax relief. It is a precedent that could result in ramifications extremely unfavorable to the local property taxpayer who already has more than he can cope with.

Other avenues of raising revenue for long bridge construction should be explored, lest the homeowner suddenly find his refund from the sales tax has been whittled down to a mere pittance.

State Being Penalized

The use of industrial development bonds, bearing tax-exempt municipal rates of interest, to lure new industry continues to mushroom in many states of the nation. In 1950 only \$7 million of such bonds were issued, but by 1960 the total was \$40 million. And in the first nine months of this year the sum reached \$439 million.

In some cases the bond issues are backed by the credit of a city or county. But more often they are revenue bonds, in which the industry signs a contract to repay interest and principal as part of its lease.

There has been considerable opposition to this device for attracting new industry. The Investment Bankers Association declares it is a misuse of public funds, or credit. The U. S. Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service are becoming more and more concerned at this loss of tax revenue.

Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin has introduced legislation to ban the practice. He is supported by other Wisconsin lawmakers like Rep. John Byrnes.

But in the meantime Wisconsin is

suffering from this kind of competition from other states, mainly those in the south. The 1965 legislature passed a law authorizing county development corporations to be organized in the state and allowing them to issue such bonds. But the law still cannot be put into effect.

The state has asked the Internal Revenue Service for a ruling on whether the Wisconsin law qualifies such bonds issued in the state for tax exemption. The IRS promised a ruling several months ago, but none has been forthcoming.

At the same time the Wisconsin Supreme Court was asked to take original jurisdiction of a case to determine if the law is constitutional. A ruling was expected in October, but again it has not been forthcoming. Presumably the IRS may be withholding its decision until the Wisconsin court acts.

As long as such bonds in other states qualify under the law of the land and court and IRS rulings, and until Congress debates a change in U. S. policy, municipalities in Wisconsin should be given the go-ahead to take advantage of the device for attracting new industry.

How Many Troops for Viet Nam?

Although the war in Viet Nam is currently going along at much the same rate as a month ago before the Manila conference, there are some indications that there may be a dispute in high places about exactly what the American role should be from now on.

Before the national elections, there were rumors that perhaps three-quarters of a million Americans might be required in Viet Nam to win. At least one Congressman had mentioned that figure. General William Westmoreland said he would need more men. Marine Commandant Wallace Greene has specified the 750,000 number for all services.

But Secretary McNamara said there would be "a slowdown in troop deployments," a cut-back in the next four months' draft calls and that certainly there would not be as large a percentage of increase of Americans in Viet Nam in 1967 as there was in 1966.

Secretary McNamara's statements have been called campaign propaganda since they took place at the LBJ ranch just before the election. But a Defense Department statement after the election said that his estimates did "not rule out a figure as high as 500,000 for the end of 1967." The difference of 250,000 men may not be merely a numbers game. There appears to be some concern, both that Viet Nam cannot absorb too many more Americans and that they are going to be hard to find at home.

There has been a firm resistance in Washington to the calling up of Reserves or the National Guard. *Time* magazine says flatly that "the U.S. military simply does not have that many men available" without increasing draft calls or calling up the reserves. The tours of duty of Navy pilots

and certain Army and Air Force officers have been extended by one year. Both the Navy and the Air Force have reported serious problems of losing pilots to private industry. There is no indication that the resignations will slow down.

Reportedly there is also concern among Washington officials and some in Viet Nam over that country's ability to function if many more Americans arrive. The supply problem is serious. There have been in recent weeks more signs of resentment and tension between Americans and South Vietnamese who have no taint of communism. Despite some drastic measures taken by the Ky government, inflation is rising.

There is every indication that the war is not going to be over soon. The Johnson Administration becomes more committed to winning it every day. But if such limited wars are to be things of the future, if they are necessary to restrain the aggression of what the Communists call "national wars of liberation," then the average American is going to have to change his philosophy and become much more like his British cousins of the 19th Century. For a limited war is a half-hearted war with little of the emotional appeals to patriotism that make fighting and dying and other sacrifices easier or even possible. The lack of enthusiasm for this one was matched by the same attitude toward the Korean War which was never won, only somewhat tenuously settled.

If the officers in Viet Nam are to have the number of American troops they want, we can look forward to increases in draft calls and the mobilization of Reserve and National Guard units. Now that the election is over, perhaps the Johnson Administration will try to close that credibility gap by saying so.

People's Forum

Wallace Has Someone to Defend Him Against P-C; an Oshkosh Man

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In answer to the vicious attack by William C. Carey, Post-Crescent writer on the George Wallace victory in Alabama. The distortions of Carey's article deserves a fair reply. In my opinion this is about the worst piece of editorializing I have ever read.

In the first place Wallace did not run against Governor Reynolds. He ran against Governor Reynolds as a favorite son for John Kennedy. Wallace did not run for Governor Reynolds' job for governor. Carey said that in a speech at Appleton it was really a trade in favor of state rights. It seems that Carey is writing as a hater of Wallace who is considering as running for the Presidency of the U.S. In Carey's view this is a crime, but for Bobby

Kennedy, Romney, Rockefeller, Nixon and many others who have the same ambition it is a virtue.

Winnebago County gave Wallace 8,057 votes as compared to 12,033 for Reynolds, which is about 75 per cent of Reynolds total vote in Winnebago County. The fact is this county has a large block of independent voters that study the issues and vote accordingly.

Southern Democrats and Northern Democrats are about alike as an elephant and a fly. Mostly Southern Democrats are conservative where they believe in state rights. The Northern Democrats believe in federal controls where government in Washington takes care of all people in all things. The liberal and Marxist socialists such as the Americans

For Democratic Action, Cope and Council of Foreign Relations surround the Presidency and support all social schemes. In fact, social schemes that were advocated by the A.D.A. have become realistic and are law today.

Today, contrary to Carey, Wallace is still Governor of Alabama and will be for a short time. Alabama knew that George would do it and gave the Wallace's a landslide victory. As one of the fifty states, Alabamians still have a right to choose their way of life regardless of Carey or William Huie. The dubious distinction of writing a book like, "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," does not make political savoy in national or international affairs. No doubt Mr. Huie has a brilliant mind but no mind is rational that is



Supermouse

Kraft Writes

Great Debate Taking Place About Future of Yugoslav Red Party

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Would you believe a Communist country where the vice president gives a public speech to a main party organ which declares that "problems now on the agenda of our discussions are so varied and numerous that one is in a dilemma about what and how to speak"?



Kraft

Well, that's Yugoslavia for you. Specifically, it is Edvard Kardelj speaking to the Central Committee of the party in the Republic of Slovenia. But it could have happened anywhere in the country.

For the fundamental fact about Yugoslavia is the fact of discussion and argument. Despite the odd case of depression, there is probably no other country in the world where there is such wide-ranging public debate on such basic issues. As the political scientist Jovan Djordjevic puts it, "everything is asked. Nothing is answered."

Take the case of the party itself. At the Central Committee meeting last July, a decision was taken in principle to reduce party control over the institutions from the central government through the constituent republics down to the towns and factories.

THE PARTY'S ROLE

Now in party units all over the country, debate is going forward on what future role the party should play. In some cases extreme positions have been taken. The secretary general of the party in the constituent Republic of Macedonia, for example, has spoken of the "withering away of the party."

Before a decision is reached

full of hate and Huie hates Wallace, according to Carey.

Wallace's warning is clear to both parties. Clear your party of liberals and left winners and commies in government or there will be a third party. The myth that all right wing dissidents are fascists regardless, has no basis in fact. The fallacy that the American government has been and is the only enemy of communist aggression is not true in fact. Since 1945 the most powerful force promoting communism everywhere has been and is today — as in Czechoslovakia, China, Cuba, the Congo and Russia itself, the American government. The record is absolutely clear for any one who will give it a study.

The low spot in Carey's article is the intrusion of racism. Never in my study of Wallace have I ever read or heard Wallace injecting this issue in any speech or action.

John Schuhart
1313 Punhoqua St.,
Oshkosh

at the party congress due in 1968, there will probably be a consensus giving the party a major role as, at least, an arbiter of issues. But in the meantime everything is genuinely in doubt. "How can I tell you the future of the party," a high official said to me, "when I am not clear in my own mind?"

Questions about the party inevitably generate questions about every other phase of life in this country. A weaker party, for example, implies limits on the leadership which succeeds Tito.

It also promotes economic decentralization, which is opposed by the administrators but favored by the economists and the managers at the local level. It is also associated with regional autonomy which, while advocated by the Macedonians and Slovenes, is opposed by the dominant serbs.

A gauge of just how deep debate is cutting can be found in another issue now being forced to the surface — the role of the political police. Reform of the political police was agreed upon in principal last July and since then various party and state committees have been considering draft regulations.

One suggestion, already

published though not approved, goes beyond anything now in force even in the United States. According to this suggestion, a citizen who found that he was being followed or that his phone was being tapped or his mail opened would have the right to hail the political police before a court.

Once in court he could force publication of the evidence that yielded the breach in privacy. He would even have the right to confront informers in public.

That so much has come up for grabs suggests that the Yugoslav leadership may not be able to finish what it started last July.

It seems to be in a quandary, faced with either a decisive turn toward Western institutions or a sharp reaction toward authoritarian communism. Debate is perhaps allowed to go on because the regime wants to avoid either of those logical outcomes.

But the thing about this country is precisely that it has enough momentum and vitality so that with a little it can avoid logical conclusions. It is sufficient that things work — and if they don't, they can be changed, which, of course, means more debate.

People's Forum

Ladies' Protests Over Prices Could Boomerang

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading so much about the ladies protesting high food prices, it stands someone in hand to put some facts before the group, as to the possible backlash we could have in the future on account of their actions. A package of food on a food store shelf represents a given amount of labor. Labor has been supported by our administrators to the extent that it has gotten so high that food prices seem to be out of line yet all the figures that are available go to prove that the consumer receives more food for his or her labor hour than they ever received in this country or any other. "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

Most of the labor involved in the production, processing and marketing of food is union labor, and union labor does not budge when it comes to reducing the wage scale. If the ladies are successful in their efforts to reduce the prices, no doubt that reduction will have to come off the farmers' part of the income, as the farmers are not organized.

If the farmers' income is cut as it was in about 1930, and he is not able to buy the union's labor products, as the case was in about 1932, some of the ladies that are now carrying protest cards could very well be carrying soup dishes as they did in '32. What's more, with the disregard for law and order that has developed lately, it is easy to imagine that many of our people would start a revolution before they

would go in a bread and soup line.

The farmers have been paid by the government to cut down on production for over 30 years, in order to raise the food prices. They cut down on acreage, but little if any on production. With the increase in population, and the facts that we now have, the smaller surplus of food stocks in storage that we ever had before, it's reasonable to believe if the farmers ever did cut down on production, we could be faced with a problem that we have never been faced with before — Hunger!

We are living better than the American people have ever lived before or better than any other people have ever lived. So ladies, let's leave good enough alone, and not rock the boat, or we may find ourselves in a similar boat as the Irish found themselves 120 years ago, and as did the Germans 20 years ago.

If we need a change, let's wait until the war is over, and our national debt is reduced, and the time comes to vote again. Then vote and not march. Make the change the all-American way!

O. P. Cuff

R. 2 Hortonville

Thieves Better Avoid Judge's Spotlight

NEW DELHI (AP) — Justice may not be blind but in one case its visibility was reduced. Thieves removed the headlights from the car of Sessions Judge D. R. Dhameja while he was in court.

Editor's Notebook

OSU Political Science Prof. Likes Idea of Merging Our Counties

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

The idea broached in this column several weeks ago by Publisher Vic Minahan that there might be merit in considering a merger of Outagamie and Winnebago



Torinus

Counties struck a responsive chord with at least one reader. I would like to present today a letter from Dr. Charles D. Goff, associate professor of political science at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh:

"Congratulations for your interesting, thought provoking and brilliant suggestion in the Editor's Notebook last Sunday that reform-minded citizens in the Fox Valley

area work for the creation of an enlarged county government by consolidating Winnebago and Outagamie Counties.

"You're right, there would be great logic in this. Winnebago County would be the 3rd largest county in Wisconsin in population and 3rd largest in full valuation as you pointed out; it would also be the 10th largest in geographic area.

"County consolidation could eliminate some overlapping of functions. Potentially there would be the opportunity to speed the development of a more professional civil service. Strengthening the financial services and perhaps adding a county executive would permit the development of a more 'urban' county government. Perhaps most exciting in the historical long run would be the potentiality of remodeling these two county governments into an effective vehicle for the future government of metropolitan Appleton-Oshkosh. Your guess is sound that the impressive size of the third largest county in Wisconsin would also bring this valley increased attention from the business and political communities which in turn would fuel our future growth in the decades immediately ahead.

"The other side of the coin, as you certainly appreciate better than almost anyone, is that the political obstacles to county consolidation are likely to be so great as to make your suggestion virtually impossible of achievement. Only one county consolidation act ever passed the Wisconsin Legislature (Pepin and Buffalo) and that bill was vetoed by Governor Schmedeman. Only seven or eight municipal consolidations have ever occurred in Wisconsin. However, this doesn't mean your idea is invalid! Maybe you ought to talk again to some of your acquaintances in Green Bay to find out more about the practical politics they practiced in accomplishing the political triumph of municipal consolidation of the city of Green Bay and the town of Preble, so as to discover lessons for application to the current question. Another approach might be to suggest expansion of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission to include the city of Oshkosh and the intervening Winnebago towns north to the Outagamie County line.

"In any case, my congratulations sir, for voicing a brilliantly constructive idea."

When the idea has been advanced in the past of consolidating some of Wisconsin's 72 county governments for greater efficiency, proponents generally were referring to the less populous counties of the state, such as Florence and Forest, for example. And the general argument went that counties of such limited population didn't really need individual and independent county administrations.

It was also true, however, that it was somewhat difficult to demonstrate great savings to the taxpayers through such consolidations, if only for the fact that county government in these sparsely settled areas does not cost a great deal now.

A thought which Prof. Goff has suggested above is that from the point of view of government efficiency and therefore tax savings it may make a great deal more sense to consolidate counties with large urban populations. For here is where the demand for services on the part of county government is increasing so rapidly.

Prof. Goff refers to the possibility of developing "a more 'urban' county government" of creating "an effective vehicle for the future government of metropolitan Appleton-Oshkosh."

We have become convinced for some time that county government is the logical vehicle for governing urban metropolitan areas in Wisconsin.

At present there are grave handicaps in the present structure of county government which make such a development difficult. Removal of the uniformity clause in the constitution, the granting of home rule to counties, a mandatory administrator are a few of the essential improvements needed.

The Brown County Board has been discussing steps by which it can develop into the metropolitan government for the Greater Green Bay area. It will ask the legislature to make the present metropolitan government statute available to urban counties in the state other than just Milwaukee County.

But Brown County is in a much better position to proceed than we are, for the whole metropolitan area there lies within one county. Solution of metropolitan problems here always run smack dab into our county line problem. That is why merger of these two counties makes great sense, for even if Outagamie and Winnebago were granted metropolitan powers, neither individually can exercise such powers for the total metropolitan area.

There is an important sidelight to this whole matter.

Al Thelen, the long-time secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, is scheduled to retire at the end of this year. And Thelen is the most knowledgeable man in the state in the field of county government. He has the respect of the legislature. He was primarily responsible for the smooth transition to apportionment by population for county board members, and reduction in the size of those boards.

I happened to run into Mr. Thelen in Milwaukee the night before a Packer game recently. He's a native of Green Bay and a long-time Packer fan. And I told him very frankly that in view of all that needs to be done in continuing the modernization of county government he should drop his ideas of retirement at least for another year or so.

I am convinced that counties like Outagamie, Winnebago and Brown very badly need Mr. Thelen's assistance in the next few years. And I hope my feeble voice may have some influence in Al's decision to stay on the job.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

McNamara says Russia has a defense against big rockets. It makes him optimistic about his own chances of developing one against college boys.

Ambassador Questioned in News Magazine Interview

Henry Cabot Lodge Speaks Out on Viet Nam

(Copyrighted Interview in "U. S. News & World Report")

Q. Mr. Ambassador, how do things look at this point in South Viet Nam compared with a year ago?

A. The over-all situation can be described as follows:

In the military war, our capacity to defeat the big Communist units and destroy redoubts is so well demonstrated that I would expect a very different military situation indeed here by next year.

Military success gives us the chance to get at the heart of the matter, the criminal or terrorist side, which is what gives the Viet Cong its base among the people.

On the criminal side, encouraging beginnings have been made where the Vietnamese have had the punch and protection of their own elite forces and the Korean and American military units. But pacification, although it is on the track, is not yet really rolling.

One bottleneck is the lack of enough "revolutionary development cadres." These are the community organizers, put in to administer a place after the Viet Cong has been cleared out. If this is hurried up too much, there is a sacrifice of quality which can mean failure. When pacification really rolls, I believe Hanoi will regard this fact as decisive.

Q. Is it still useful to try to find a way out of this war?

A. It is always useful to try to find a way out of warfare. In fact, it would be a sin not to do everything possible for peace. The fact is that, whereas we and our allies want peace, the Hanoi regime wants conquest. They are frank enough not even to pretend to want peace. There is no misunderstanding on this point.

There are many dangers to be aware of in this connection, arising out of the fact that in the Western countries we have a conventional view of warfare, since it is the only kind of warfare we know. In World War II, for example, after we had beaten the German Army, the war in Europe was over.

In this war, when we have beaten the Army of North Viet Nam and the main-force battalions of the Viet Cong, we have simply won the opportunity to get at the heart of the matter, which is more than 150,000 terrorist guerrillas highly organized throughout the country and looking exactly like civilians. Even if, for example, regular North Vietnamese forces were to withdraw, a major guerrilla force containing guerrilla elements from the North would still be in place and free to torture and murder — which often involves no firearms, only nameless brutality.

Q. Just what is the nature of the enemy, anyway?

A. Strictly speaking, there are three different kinds of enemy who are under arms:

The first is the Army of North Viet Nam, which is conducting a classic and overt invasion. These are truly foreign troops in uniform, with identification cards stamped in Hanoi. They tell questioners they are from North Viet Nam, and they

speaking Vietnamese with a North Vietnamese accent.

The second is the main-force units of the Viet Cong, the so-called enlisted men being from the South and the officers being from the North, or Northern-trained professional Communists.

Then the third is the guerrilla force, over 150,000 strong, which, although highly trained, is in civilian clothes and works in the village where everyone lives. This is officered and directed from the North. This force is the real cancer. The first two categories can be abolished and they can still always get started again if this terrorist organization is intact.

When you come to the enemy which is not under arms, you must include the people who collect taxes; who try to boost prices, and create scarcities so as to bring about famine; and you must include the secret agents and the undercover men who try to infiltrate the Government of Viet Nam so as to overthrow it and subvert it.

When it comes to recruiting in the purest sense of the word, I would say that there was very little.

There is, however, a great deal of impressment — shanghaiing men through terror — which is much more brutal. They can still impress many hundreds of men a month.

There is nothing ideological about it. Whatever ideological appeal the Viet Cong may have had in past years seems to have completely disappeared. Nowhere can one find a trace of evidence that the Viet Cong ideas or personalities have any popularity.

When it comes to fading away, I think there is a good chance that this is what the enemy will do when he makes up his mind that the jig is up.

I believe that one thing which he would regard as decisive would be the destruction by the Vietnamese and their allies of the organized guerrilla terrorist establishment — their base among the people. This would immediately open the roads; village officials would sleep in the villages at night, and the Viet Cong would not be able to start the war up again whenever he felt like it.

In that case, I think he might fade away, because it is not in the traditions of these people to want to admit publicly that they have aggressed, and still less to admit publicly that they have been defeated.

Q. Have we finally learned how to fight this kind of nonconventional war? Is there a danger, with all this conventional military equipment coming in, that we will make the same mistakes as the French?

A. As I have said, we are learning how to fight what I call the criminal war, which involves an enormously elaborate police-type effort in which nine-tenths of the manpower has to be Vietnamese, since it means working elbow to elbow in and among the Vietnamese people.

Remember that after the enemy troops have left, the people in the villages still feel the presence of the terrorists. The big net which you use to catch the whales — that is, the big battalions — doesn't



Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge

Diplomat Gives His Views on Viet Nam War

work in this case, and you need a fine-mesh net to catch the small and deadly fish of terrorism.

This means a census so that you have everybody listed. It means issuing identification cards. It means requiring permits for the movement of persons and vehicles. It means a curfew, so that you have a time after which everybody must account for himself. It means sifting out the hard-core professionals and trying them promptly.

This is, of course, a job for the Vietnamese to do themselves. But Americans have an important role in getting it started, in being sort of a catalyst, in working with them through the buddy system. Experience has shown that soon after this procedure gets started, we Americans can fade into the background, leaving only a token presence.

This is a complicated job, although our casualties in this kind of fighting will be slight. It means working with Vietnamese — and not just Vietnamese military men, either. We must also work with the police, local political community leaders, teachers, health workers, agricultural specialists, etc.

We are learning. It is going well in three or four places, but it is not yet really rolling on a wholesale basis. When it is really rolling, Viet Cong military manpower dries up, and the war is really over.

Q. Then we are not operating as the French did —

A. Our position in Viet Nam and that of the French when they were here as a colonial power are totally different.

There is literally no comparison.

For one thing, from a purely military standpoint, scientific development has transformed the art of war. I need refer to only two things: the helicopter and the devices which enable you to fight and see at night. We are not roadbound.

Our position here differs from the French position in other ways. As former Prime Minister Mendes-France — the Prime Minister at the time the French left Indo-China — said on April 1, 1966, there are "very important differences and contradictions" between the French experience and the present U.S. involvement. "To France," he said, "it was a colonial war to maintain the status quo . . . The kind of war being waged today is different from that being fought in 1954."

Today, there is a Republic of Viet Nam and a Vietnamese National Army, and we are trying to help this republic ward off aggression so that it can stand by itself. Under the French there was no Republic of Viet Nam, no Vietnamese National Army such as we know it today, and the aim was to continue the status quo.

The French wanted to stay; the United States wants to leave.

Q. Is there now political stability in Saigon?

A. The political side, in spite of much fragility, evolves. The election of an assembly to draft a constitution was a major step forward, and was done with the

remarkably high participation of the Vietnamese people.

One need not be an expert to see the difference between the political situation today and that which existed in and just after November, 1963. It is hard to measure the good which flows from having men in office long enough to learn their jobs, but it is surely great.

Q. You've talked about the military, guerrilla and political sides of the war — what about the economic side?

A. The economic war is a constant struggle. As soon as measures are invented to cope with the inflation existing at the time, the requirements of the war naturally increase, and this strains the anti-inflation mechanism even further.

We can take satisfaction in the Prime Minister's devaluation order of last June, in the sale of rice to the crowds in the cities from backs of trucks, in the decision to turn the operation of the port over to the military — even though operation is still not fully satisfactory — and in the fact that for some time now the price rise has been halted. There is no famine. Crowds in the streets are not demonstrating against the high cost of living. This is a Viet Cong defeat.

We therefore can see that progress is being made with regard to all four kinds of war, but that progress is quicker with some than with others.

But we must also recognize these things:

The mileage of roads which are open to all categories of

persons is just about what it has been; the percentage of the population living under secure conditions is only a little bit greater than it was; the percentage of the population under Viet Cong domination is not substantially diminished, but still stands at about 20 per cent; every day brings its tolls of public officials being assassinated, kidnapped and tortured, with certainly no dramatic diminution; and MACV — as the U.S. military headquarters is called — believes that the Viet Cong can still impress men at the rate of four battalions a month in South Viet Nam.

These conditions make it clear that we have not yet achieved a satisfactory outcome.

Q. Mr. Ambassador, do you feel that some sort of turning point has been reached here in Viet Nam?

A. Yes, we have reached a turning point. We did so in the President's farsighted decision formally announced on July 28, 1965, to commit U.S. troops on a large scale here — which, as time goes by, appears more and more as a big turning point of history.

Because of this decision, there is still a South Viet Nam. Because of this decision, it is clear to all that the Viet Cong cannot possibly win and that we cannot possibly be defeated. Because of this decision, the situation in this country is better than it has ever been before.

Q. What is being heard from the countryside, the villages? Did the recent elections give a clue to anything significant?

A. The recent elections were a massive vote of "no confidence" in the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong went all out both by violent deeds and violent words. They did their utmost, using hand grenades, ambushes, strikes, broadcasts, printed matter and every known form of intimidation. Terrorism reached a high tide — 15 times the usual amount. And it didn't work. The election made it clear that the Viet Cong is not a socially conscious group of liberals on the model of Western socialism. Not one candidate for the Constituent Assembly made even the slightest gesture or statement aimed at attracting Viet Cong votes.

The vote did indicate that the Government is capable of influencing and providing security for more people than we have thought. On Sept. 11 the number of people living under secure conditions was nearer 65 per cent than 55 per cent — which is the figure we have been using.

I believe also the elections indicated that the Vietnamese want to move toward a democratic constitution because they consider it a protection against the despotism to which they have been subjected in the past. They also consider it a move toward progress and a step away from coups. They have looked around them and have seen Korea and Japan and believe that this is the way to go.

Also, they regard it as a way to get rid of corruption. If you have two politicians running against each other, they will watch each other, and if one does something

corrupt, the other will show him up.

Q. As long as war is going on all around, is there any firm basis on which to build a stable Government?

A. The Government now in power has successfully overcome the struggles of the spring and brought back the authority of the Government to Hue and Da Nang.

It has devalued the currency; it is modernizing the operations of the port of Saigon, and it has prevented wildcat, soul-destroying inflation.

It has conducted elections which were free from corruption and intimidation.

It is making major moves toward amnesty and national reconciliation.

Under its auspices, a constitution will be promulgated and elections for President and Congress will be held.

It is revamping the Army so that it can better cope with terrorism.

It has succeeded in unifying the Montagnards on the side of the Republic of Viet Nam.

All of this is building a stable Government, and on the basis which exists — and which was about 65 per cent of the people on Sept. 11.

Q. Mr. Ambassador, is this becoming an American war? What are the South Vietnamese doing about mobilizing their own resources?

A. I will take the second question first.

The South Vietnamese have more than 620,000 men under arms, a big proportion of their total population of 15 million — a proportion which we certainly do not approach. I have already listed the steps which they have taken on inflation.

On deserts, they have enacted a stringent antidesertion law, and the deserts are going down. It should be realized that these deserts were not deserts to the enemy. They were deserts to go home, because they were worried about their family, or to transfer to some other unit. The Viet Cong is troubled with deserts, too.

I do not think this is becoming an American war in the sense in which you asked it — that the Vietnamese are sitting back and letting us do all the work. Recent casualty figures are revealing in this regard. During the month of September, 1966, for example, the Vietnamese armed forces suffered a total of 640 killed, and 135 Vietnamese civilians were assassinated by Viet Cong terrorists, for a total of 775 Vietnamese who lost their lives in the war effort. This compares with 361 Americans killed in the same period.

It is very much of an American war in the sense that warding off this aggression involves the security of the United States, and an American military man who is fighting here is fighting for his country. And a South Vietnamese soldier is fighting for his country.

Q. Is it possible that the Communists have misjudged our intentions and capabilities? What keeps them fighting?

A. I believe the governing spirits of Hanoi have very much misjudged our inten-

tions — and our capabilities. They have all sorts of notions about us which rest on no facts at all. They attach an importance to the exhibitionism of the demonstrators in America who oppose our Viet Nam policy, which is out of all proportion to the truth. These demonstrators, who profess to want to end the war, should understand that their antics convince Hanoi that our will is weak and, therefore, tend to prolong the war.

Another thing which keeps them fighting is that in the tough world of Communist dictatorship in the Far East, you do not — if unsuccessful — peacefully retire to a comfortable home. If you are out of office, you run a very good chance of being killed, and this exerts a powerful influence on the rulers at Hanoi.

Also, they want and need the rice of South Viet Nam. But if peace were to come, this could certainly be an early object of peaceful negotiation, and it should be a simple matter to buy the rice without annexing the whole country and without riding roughshod over everybody in it.

But they want to conquer — because of rice and, above all, because of doctrine.

Q. Do we know their ultimate intentions? If defeat is threatened, is there danger North Viet Nam would jump in more forcefully, or Red China would come pouring down?

A. I am not sure that we know their ultimate intentions. I do not believe that North Viet Nam could jump in much more forcefully than she has already done.

To give a very short answer to your last question, one thing that keeps Red China from "pouring down" is a healthy respect for the strength and retaliatory power of the United States.

Q. What would be the effect if the U.S. were forced to pull out of Viet Nam?

A. I frankly believe in the domino theory when it comes to two places in the world: One is Berlin and the other is Viet Nam. If we were to leave Viet Nam — we cannot be forced out — there would be immediately disastrous consequences for the neighboring countries of Thailand, the Republic of the Philippines, Malaysia and Taiwan (Formosa). Then it would be only a short time before Japan and Australia would feel themselves seriously threatened, and I cannot imagine a real threat to Japan and Australia which would not be so big as to involve us potentially in World War III, with all that that implies.

The limited effort which we are conducting here, therefore, is the best thing we can do to prevent an unlimited and much worse war.

The effect of the United States not lifting up to its commitment would also be disastrous outside of Asia. In fact, it would shake the foundations, and call into question all the international commitments which we have made.

(Reprinted from "U. S. News & World Report," an independent weekly news magazine published at Washington. Copyright 1966, U. S. News & World Report, Inc.)

System Complex, Dangerous to Investigate

Viet Cong Tunnels Pose Large Threat for U.S. Troops in Viet Nam

BY PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—No enemy was supposed to be alive on Hill 484, but still the rifle and fire and grenades came down the blackened slopes.

The U.S. Marine company, now pinned to the slope, had watched confidently during the preceding 48 hours as heavy bombs reshaped the contours of Hill 484. Napalm had burned off every bit of vegetation.

Incredibly, the North Vietnamese troops were still on the bald dome of the hill, and still fighting. Their primitive bunkers had proved a satisfactory defense against the severest American air and artillery power.

The Marines finally had to take the hill the hard way, routing out the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. Their casualties were as heavy as those of the North Vietnamese.

All over Viet Nam similar actions are being fought. The Communists are making superb use of the bunker and the tunnel, the oldest forms of self-defense.

The bunkers that withstood the firepower of American planes and artillery on Hill 484 were typical enemy positions. The entrances were zigzag trenches covered by heavy logs and earth five

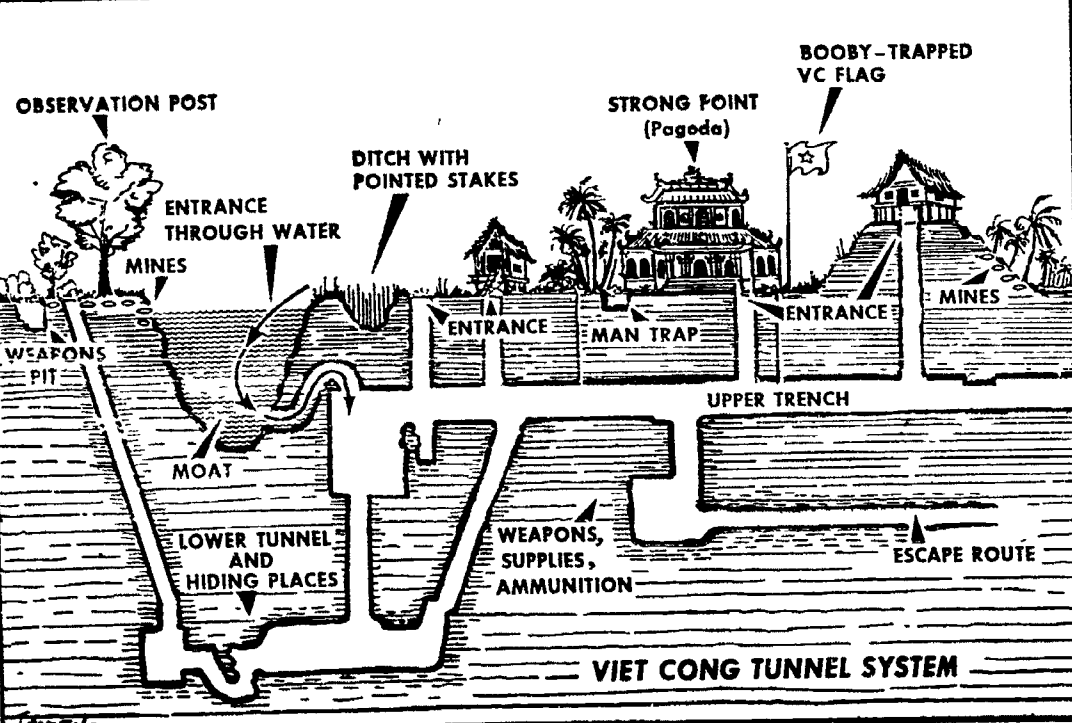
feet deep. Tunnels bored 20 feet into the hill. Firing apertures were cut in the hillside.

The enemy troops could hide from the searing napalm in the lowest level of the bunkers, breathing through air vents. A direct hit by a 500-pound bomb could have caved in a bunker, but there were no direct hits. The bunkers were not even visible from the air, and detectable on the ground only at a close distance.

Fairly Simple

The earthworks of Hill 484 were comparatively simple. Elsewhere in Viet Nam generations of Viet Cong have burrowed into the earth for safety and concealment, constructing ingenious tunnel systems.

A typical Viet Cong village of thatched huts in the jungle will have connecting tunnels with entrances concealed under cooking fires, well shafts or river banks. Ventilation holes are hidden by bushes. Millions of hours of work have gone into constructing tunnel systems. Troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division discovered a tunnel complex on a plateau near Tuy Hoa which was large enough to sleep two North Vietnamese



regiments, or nearly 4,000 men.

It was estimated that more than 3,000 cubic yards of earth had been moved by hand to construct the mile-long tunnel system. "Tunnel rats" of the 101st, wearing goggles and carrying pistols, spent a week crawling through the bat-infested labyrinth. They pulled steel spike traps from the walls of the

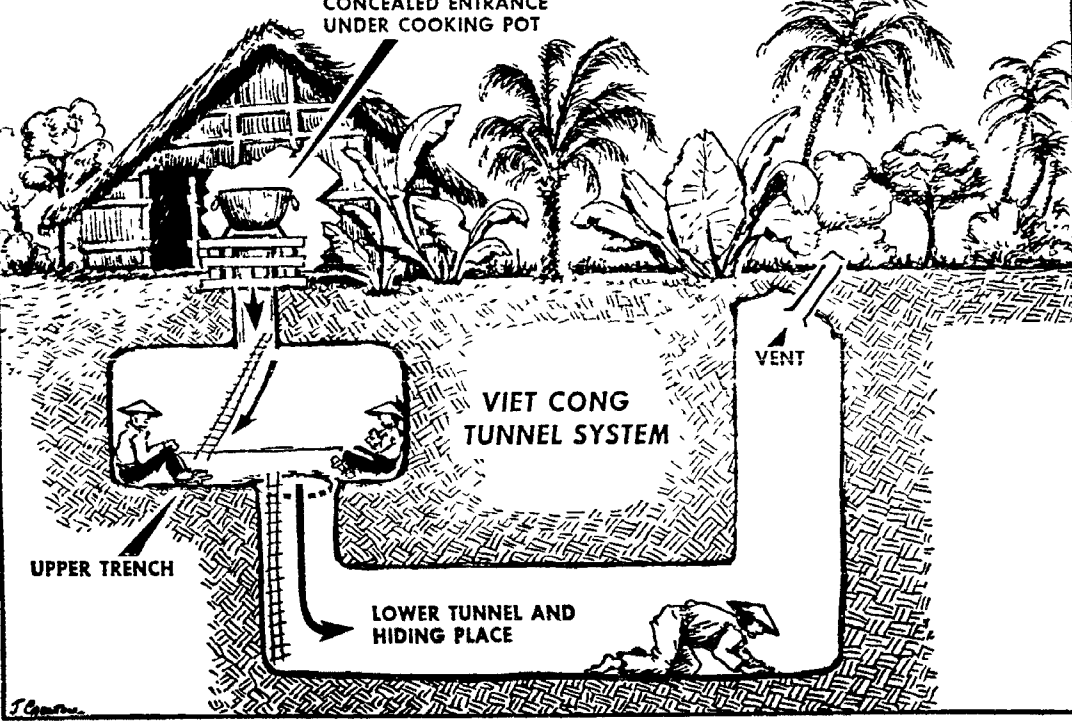
three-foot-high tunnels and cleared rooms 15 feet wide.

The "tunnel rats" seeded the floors with gas crystals that vaporize when disturbed, and blew up some of the main shafts. Engineers calculated it would take more than five tons of explosives to destroy the whole network.

Most Complex

The most intricate tunnel complex yet discovered in

Viet Nam lies about 20 miles northwest of Saigon in the Ho Bo woods. Some observers believe it is part of a system that leads from Saigon to the Cambodian border: U.S. infantrymen found that the emplacements ranged from simple "spider traps"—holes with camouflaged lids—to elaborate, reinforced rooms fitted out as kitchens, mess-halls, dormitories and classrooms.



"The tunnels are as familiar to the inhabitants as the streets of your home town," one U.S. officer commented, describing the tunnels that reached down three levels to a depth of 40 feet.

The tunnel entrances were only about 30 inches wide. Volunteer and forced labor must have worked on the tunnel system for years, possibly since the later days of World War II, when the Viet

Minh movement began to develop in the Saigon area.

The most favored technique to break up a tunnel complex is to bring in heavy air power, such as the B52s, which can carry 750- and 1,000-pound bombs. But even with direct hits, the best that can be done by bombing is to cave in tunnels. The Viet Cong can dig them out with much less effort than building new ones. Viet Cong and North Viet-

namese troops can dig tunnels and holes with great speed. Wherever they move they mark their way with earthworks. The whole of Viet Nam is pockmarked with bunkers, providing ready cover when enemy units return the same way.

But there is also a reverse satisfaction. Bunkers can't be wrapped up and carried away. Allied troops can use them too when the going gets rough.

Sgt. Mac Knew How to Win Hearts Of Vietnamese — Start at Stomach

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Staff Writer

The brick and plaster structure now rising in a jungle clearing on the outskirts of the Vietnamese village of Ben Cat bears the rather imposing title of "The Arthur N. McMellon Memorial Orphanage."

Maybe it should have been called "Slanty-eyed Mac's Hostel for Homeless Pea Pickers" or some such nonsense name that would appeal to the 200-odd waifs of war who soon will be living there. Sgt. Mac would have thought of an appropriate name. He had a way with words, especially when it came to dressing up drab Army menus.

"Pate de porc Cordon Bleu alla Holstein" was his way of letting the men know, easy-like, that they were having spam and powdered eggs for supper again. Common C-rations, when touched with his soothing hyperbole, emerged as "ragout Americaine," in the case of tinned beef stew, and "prosciutto con fragioli," the detested concoction of ham and lima beans. Staff Sgt. Arthur D. McMellon, from West Hamlin, W.Va., was a mess sergeant with the 1st Infantry Division. He was killed a few feet from the site of the orphanage honoring his memory. It is on Highway 13, otherwise known as "Thunder Road."

Small Arms Fire

Sgt. Mac was killed on Dec. 1, 1965. Small arms fire broke out from the jungle clearing as his Jeep negotiated the curve coming out of Ben Cat. Then a grenade exploded in the back seat. The sergeant had been in Viet Nam less than two months, yet he left his mark on the countryside.

"This was no ordinary man," said Col. William D. Brodbeck of Omaha, Neb., his brigade commander.

Mac never thought of himself as anything but a cook, although he always added the distinction, "the best damn cook in the Army."

"Someday," he used to tell the helicopter pilots, MPs, mechanics and riflemen who hung around Charlie Company's mess tent, "they're gonna award me the oatmeal cluster for brilliance at the skillet."

The number of drifters who followed the home-made signs to "Slanty-eyed Mac's Greasy Spoon" were a tribute to the

sergeant's extraordinary talents as a scrounger. The entire 3rd brigade of the Big Red One led a rather spartan existence in tents. But Charlie Company, 701st Maintenance Battalion, had a screened-in mess tent, a restaurant-sized steam table, a mammoth refrigerator full of beer and a bottomless coffee pot that welcomed all comers.

Decorated Tent

Other units lined up with trays under the dripping trees. Charlie company sat down to real crockery and bedsheet linen in a mess tent decorated with lacquered screens, porcelain elephants, joss sticks and fresh-cut flowers.

Mac settled for the Oriental motif when some of the brass at brigade blew a gasket over the orange parachute draped about the tent to simulate a jungle. Howard Johnson's. It was strictly against regulations to buy off the economy, but all sorts of shrimp and lobsters, cracked crab and escargots seemed to find their way up the dusty road from Ben Cat.

Sgt. McMellon insisted they were gifts from the "friendly folk of Ben Cat," a town that had been a Communist stronghold since the days of the French. In truth, Mac had a way with the people in Ben Cat. When he went downtown to get his Jeep washed or to barter for dishes and silverware, the kids would flock around him.

"Anh so dach," they'd shout. "You, number one," the ultimate in Vietnamese esteem. Even the crippled beggar boy would drag himself down the dusty street, confident the American "trung si"—sergeant—would not begin handing out candy and chewing gum without him.

Getting Along

Fourteen years in the Army had taught Sgt. Mac a thing or two about getting along with people. In Germany, when the Communists staged an anti-American rally, Mac rolled into town with a portable canteen and served coffee to the chilled participants. He called it winning the minds and hearts of the people at the stomach level.

Mac's popularity in Ben Cat had reached such proportions that even old men resting in the shade and women squatting at their market stalls smiled when they saw his Jeep roll up in front of the Kansas Express

Laundry. That took courage in a town where a Communist cadre long had held sway.

As a young man growing up in West Virginia's coal mining country, Arthur McMellon was told that he bore a marked resemblance to Clark Gable. He still fancied himself as a latter-day Rhett Butler, gallant gambler and soldier of fortune.

Sgt. Mac scaled his own personal heights as a scrounger on Thanksgiving Day, 1965, when he somehow found enough turkeys to feed 87 Vietnamese children and 40 adults, all of them refugees from the bombed-out village of Bau Bang.

Enjoy Frills

"If I told you how many turkeys I managed to lay my hands on, they'd court-martial me," Mac cheerfully admitted as the line of happy kids filed past his steam table.

As usual, Charlie Company enjoyed certain menu frills.

Army dieticians had decided against pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving; it molded too quickly. Charlie Company had pumpkin pie and lemon meringue, too. Sgt. Mac had brought the essentials for both over from the States with him, foreseeing just such a situation.

Sgt. Mac saw Thanksgiving, 1965, as a turning point in the war for men's minds in the Ben Cat area, and perhaps in a way it was.

Sgt. McMellon got the idea of throwing a Thanksgiving party for the kids of Bau Bang. Two truckloads of youngsters responded.

Associated Press photographer Al Chang and I were there that Thanksgiving. We remember the high-pitched laughter of the children, and the aroma of turkey overcoming the acrid smell of cordite from a nearby artillery battery, and the smell of jet fuel from a nearby helicopter pad. Most of all, we remember Sgt. Mac's elation at the results of his party. Already, he was thinking of a mammoth Christmas party.

Jingle Bells

"This time, there'll be 500 kids," he exulted. "And Santa Claus will arrive on a sled pulled by eight water buffalo." Mac raised \$250 from the diners at the mess hall in just 15 minutes. He conned a hospital out of 50 pounds of candy and seven fms of potato chips, and he wrote to his wife, Jean, in Junction City, Kan., for Christmas tree ornaments.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Sgt. Mac had completed 54 days, and struck the day off his calendar. He and Spec. 5 Elroy Terry of St. Louis, his first cook, drove off in the late afternoon to pick up some more Christmas decorations and check on another of Sgt. Mac's bizarre plans. He had hired a local farmer to fatten up a pig for him and named the pig "Charlene" in honor of his beloved Charlie Company. But now he was so fond of her he could barely think of the end "Charlene" faced.

Already Dead

"Gun it," shouted Terry, and as the Jeep shot forward, Vogel felt a stabbing pain in his arm. He drove straight for the brigade hospital, barely avoiding an electrically detonated mine that lifted the back wheels into the air. The wild ride saved the life of CWO John Parmiter of Buffalo, N.Y., who was sitting next to Sgt. Mac in the back seat. The grenade had burst there, and Sgt. Mac was already dead. Parmiter, partly protected by the radio, was badly wounded. A fragment lodged in Vogel's arm.

It took the men of Charlie Company a long time to realize that Sgt. Mac was gone.

One night they were sitting around talking about him and how he loved kids. Someone came up with the idea of doing something for the youngsters in town who kept looking for him. Everyone wanted to get in on the act — even the Vietnamese troops who, it turned out, had traded shrimp and lobster with Sgt. Mac for Spam and Lima beans.

The idea was to build the McMellon orphanage. The idea spread far from Ben Cat. Col. Brodbeck got help from his hometown newspaper, the Omaha World-Herald, which raised \$17,500. Ross Game, editor of the Napa (Calif.) Register, who has spent some time with the 3rd Brigade, sparked a West Coast campaign.

Safe as Ever

The Vietnamese government contributed a 15-acre site. R.M.K., the big construction



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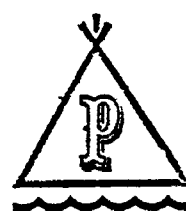
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Prices of Food May Increase During 1967

**Cost of Marketing,
Processing Said
To be Responsible**

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is putting housewives on notice that in its view — any increase in food prices next year should not be blamed on the farmer.

In outlook material being issued for 1967, the department says it is possible that food prices — an object of recent consumer demonstrations in many parts of the country — may increase further in 1967.

But, the agency says, the share of the food dollar going to farmers is unlikely to advance. Instead, it predicts that prospective increases in wages in the food and related industries, increased costs in transportation and in processing and marketing will be responsible for any additional price markups.

New Pressures
In addition, the department says, further increases next year in employment and higher incomes will serve to put new pressures on food prices.

The recent protests of consumers over food prices have been regarded by most farm officials as being unjustified when they singled out farmers.

In this connection, Arthur H. West, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau Federation, told a recent gathering of housewives in his state that they were "marching in the wrong places" if they want to do something about prices.

West said the major culprit is the federal government.

March on Capitol
"Why aren't housewives marching in front of city halls, state capitols, and in front of the U.S. Capitol building to protest the cost of taxes and the effects of inflation?" he asked. Of course, the Agriculture Department, being a part of the federal government, is not taking a crack at government spending.

But it is in the process of trying to get across to the public its view that farmers actually are working effectively to prevent further advances food costs by increasing production.

It predicts that farm production next year will increase rather sharply under the influence of government programs opening the faucets on farm production.

"Production increases now under way point to larger supplies of livestock products this winter and, except for milk, prices to producers are expected to average below the high levels of last winter," a department report says.

"Feed cattle marketings this winter are expected to continue above a year earlier, though the gain is expected to narrow."

"The increase in hog slaughter now under way may run, by early 1967, some 10 to 12 per cent above the opening months of 1966. Egg production may be 3 to 5 per cent larger and poultry slaughter is expected to continue into 1967 at rates well above a year earlier."

The report says total production of livestock products in 1967 is expected to march, if not move slightly ahead of the 1966 volume. This production potential officials say, should help maintain price stability in livestock foods.

Next year's production of crops may well run 10 per cent or more above this year's big volume, the department states.

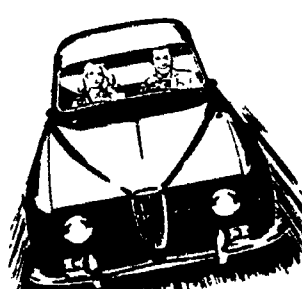
Such a crop could add to reserves which were reduced this year. In total between 25 and 30 million acres of cropland idled in recent years are expected to be returned to production next year.

This larger crop volume should operate, officials say, to prevent price raises that would justify higher retail food costs.

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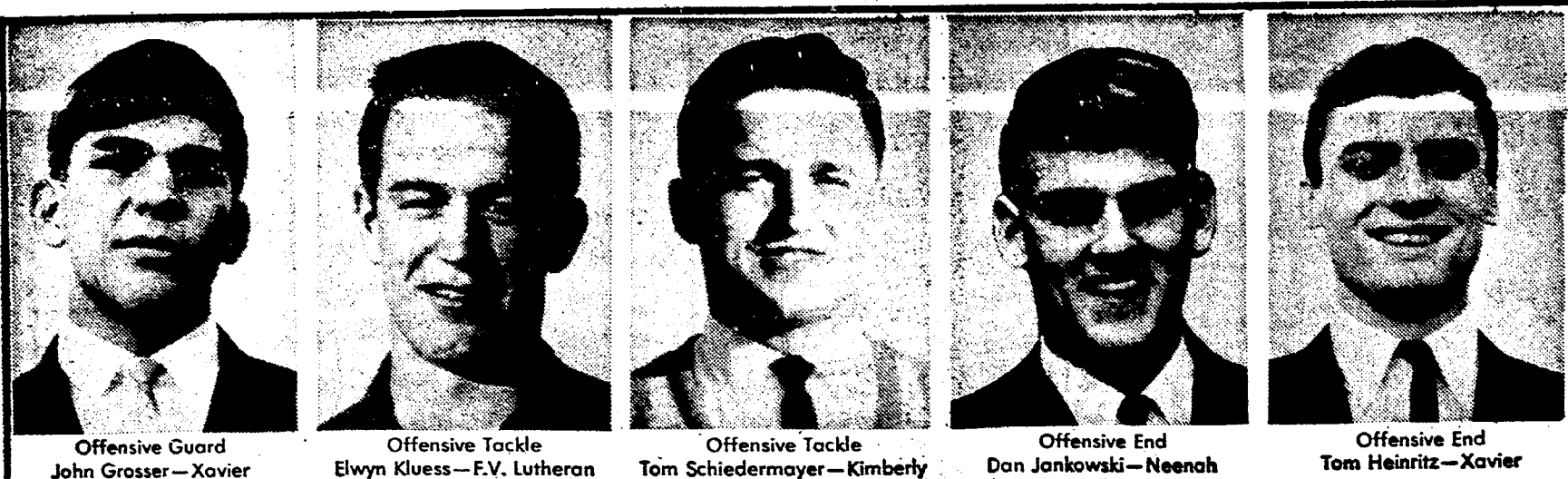
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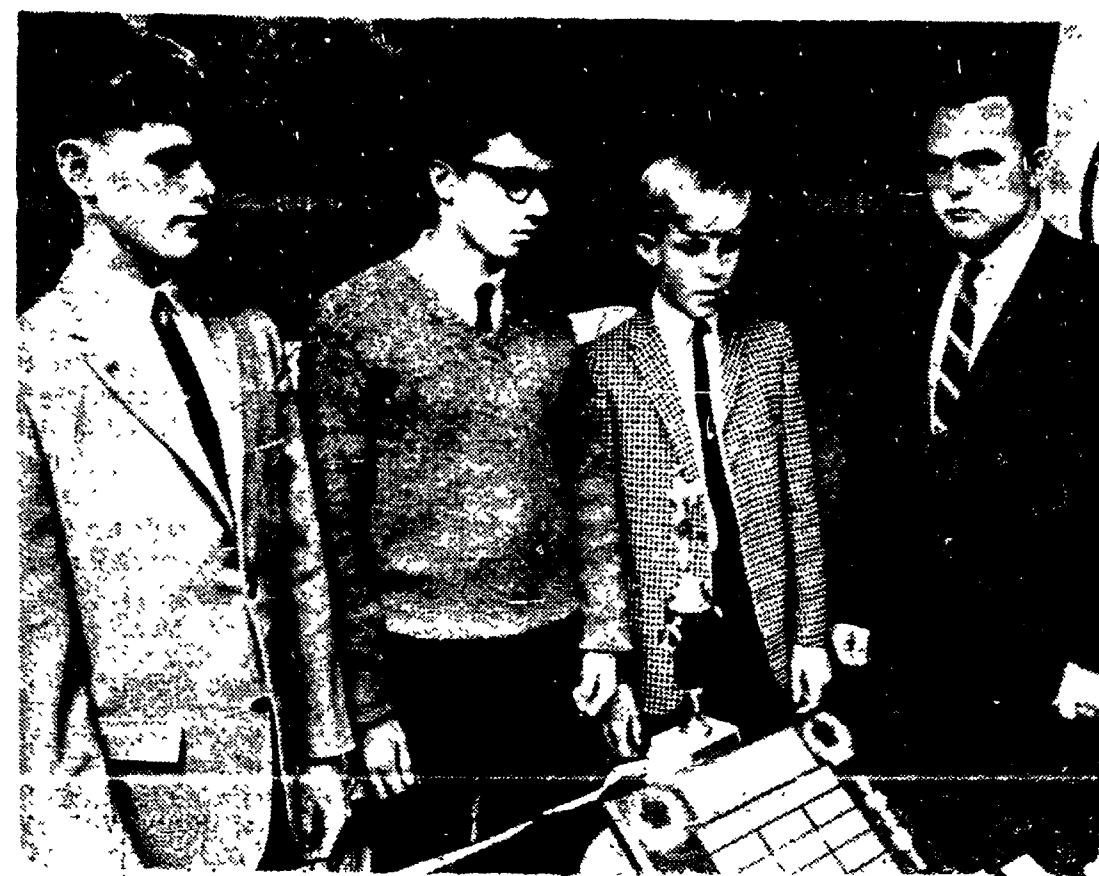
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In Conjunction With Youth Appreciation Week the Americanos and its junior drum and bugle corps, the Tores, were honored at an appreciation dinner Saturday night at the American Legion Clubhouse. Three championship members, from left, Jerry Forester, Steve Patenaude and Mike Losse, along with

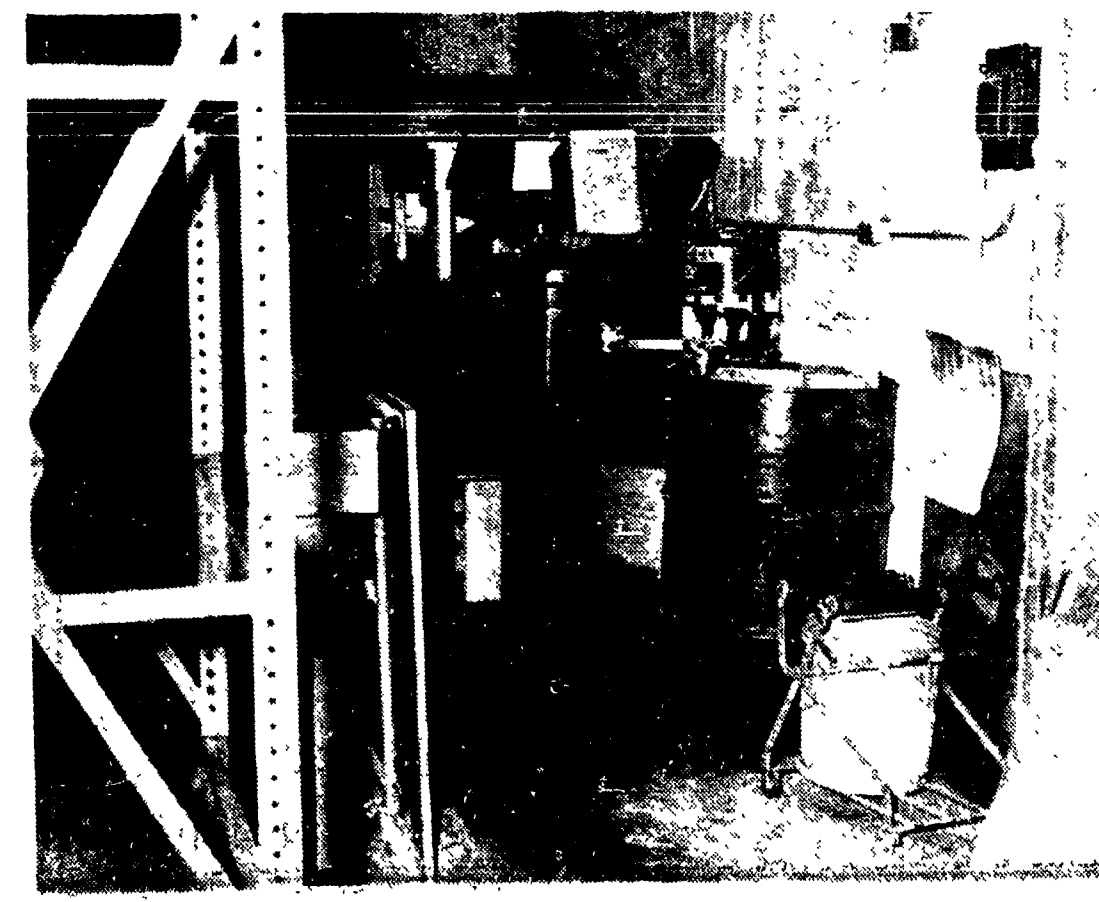
Conservation Wardens Keep Dreary Vigil for Poachers

Pre-Deer Season Busiest Time On Dale Morey's Lonely Beat

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Dale Morey's "beat" is rapidly becoming one of the busiest in the state. And, as with other Wisconsin Conservation Department (WCD) wardens, this is his busiest time of the year. Some nights, just before deer season, the wily young warden keeps up an exhausting pace from dusk to dawn. Other nights — Thursday, for instance — every minute is an hour. The night watch was jinxed from the start. Morey and his seasonal aide, Chuck Olson, got a call at home to pick up a car-killed deer "pinpointed" at a mile and a quarter off State 47 on County Trunk B, near a culvert. A foot-by-foot roadside search failed to locate the dead animal. Grew Wheels "One of those miracle deer that grew wheels," Morey joked. Someone would have fresh venison. As we worked toward Shiocton, Morey, a full-time warden since 1963 and once Washburn County undersheriff, explained that this year for the first time, Bloemen just west of Shiocton, more than 400 deer will be Morey and Vander Bloemen



Working Conditions Are far from ideal at the post office in Little Chute. Postmaster Norbert Kilsdonk is at his desk in the picture above. Sorting mail in the same crowded room are, from left, Dominic VanEyck, Jerome Vanden



Wise Animals, Foolish Humans

Weird Omens Forecast Winter's Wrath

BY DAVE GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Concerned about the approaching winter, a worried weather watcher grabbed a tape measure one day last week and set off on an hysterical trip through the Fox River Valley. He hurried to a meat-packing plant and pounded feverishly on the door, screaming: "The spleen, the spleen!" "Of what spleen do you speak?" asked the butcher. "The spleen of a lately-slaughtered hog, of course," snapped the searcher, "whereby it will be possible for me to predict with startling accuracy the severity or mildness of the coming winter." Perplexed Butcher The butcher, perplexed but cooperative, led the spleen seeker to a spot in the shop where a fat porker had just lately been butchered whereupon he extracted the tape measure from his pocket and, with great zeal, set to measuring the size of the spleen. He checked its color and shape as well and, frowning slightly, left the shop in such haste that the slamming door caused hanging rows of smoked sausages to shake. With topcoat collar upturned, he leaped into his car and drove to a woodlot west of Lake Winnebago. Tape measure streaming behind, he vaulted a stone fence and darted from tree to tree in search of a woolly-bear caterpillar. Finally he espied one of the furry creatures creeping toward the last brown leaf of a near-dormant elm. Shocked Disbelief With steady hand he measured the black band in the middle of the caterpillar's body. In shocked disbelief he climbed down—the tree's trunk and returned to his automobile. Proceeding forlornly toward his home, he slowed his car, allowing a squirrel to pass. He noted, with a despondent sigh, the depth and abundance of the animal's fur and continued on his way, longing for the warmth of summer. Armchair weathermen can predict quite accurately, they say, the amount of snow to be expected in Wisconsin or the extremes of temperature. It seems that human beings have never been able to adapt to the extent that other creeping, crawling and walking things have. The answer to winter comfort for many birds, animals and insects is a simple matter of choosing between hibernation of some sort or migration to warmer climates. Activity Prevalent Around the country, even in semi-tropical climates, there is a prevalence of activity among animals in the fall. Usually the activity causes a counter from humans when they realize that hummingbirds or field mice may not be so stupid after all. Hummingbirds zing all the way from the northern part of the continent to Texas to escape cold weather. Legend says that Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Big Falls Offers Land Gift for Use as Park

Village Troubled by Requests to Buy River-Front Property

WAUPACA — Pressure from persons seeking to buy lots from a seven-acre plot on the Little Wolf River which is owned by the Village of Big Falls, has prompted the village board to offer to deed the property over to Waupaca County, provided the land is used for county park purposes. In a letter to the county board, village president, A. G. Arndt Jr., said, members of the village board have been under some pressure to sell off lots situated along the stream, "and it is apparent that this pressure will get stronger with the passage of time, as less becomes available along streams in Waupaca County." Arndt said if the county owns this land and develops it into a county park, the land will be preserved for the public, while if the village keeps the land, the public will continue to press for sale of lots. This would spoil the original idea of the purchase, he said. The seven-acre area, located on the west side of the river south of the dam, was purchased by the village some time ago along with the dam from the Wisconsin Power and Light Company. "Along this stretch, the Little Wolf River is a beautiful white water stream and the location is ideal for home or cottage sites," Arndt said. The proposal has been turned over to the board's education and agriculture committee which will visit the site and make an investigation into whether it would be to the county's advantage to accept the gift. A recommendation will be brought to the board at its February meeting.



The Miss America of 1966, Deborah Bryant of Overland Park, Kans., participated in the finals of the Miss Fond du Lac pageant Saturday night. She was welcomed by Larry Hughes, Fond du Lac pageant director, Saturday morning at the Fond du Lac airport. (Post-Crescent Photo)

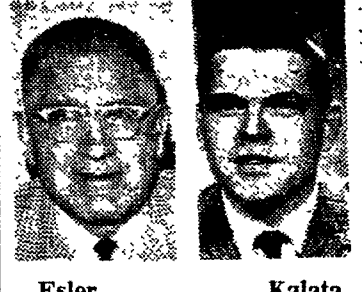
Filipino Teacher Ends Visa Wait

BY LUCILLE HAHN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MANAWA — A Philippine girl spent five months hacking away at the entangling red tape of immigration regulations, but she finally won. Miss Marieta Rodillon telephoned Manawa High School officials Thursday to inform them that she has been given visa clearance and expects to be here by Dec. 1 to join the faculty as girls' physical education instructor. Her call came just when school officials had all but given up hope on the teacher they hired last summer, William Mathwig, superintendent, said. They had, in fact, lost all contact with the girl until the telephone call. Letter Never Answered Mathwig had mailed a registered letter to her last week but it was never answered. His last contact with her had been a trans-oceanic telephone call in September. The protracted faculty vacancy started in August and eventually involved Seventh District Rep. Melvin Laird R-Marshfield, and immigration authorities in Chicago and Manila. The school, prompted by a shortage of teachers in the state, had hired Miss Rodillon of San Francisco del Monte, Philippines, late last summer. The state Department of Public Instruction approved the move and granted immediate accreditation to Miss Rodillon, who has had nine years teaching experience in the Philippines. But when Miss Rodillon applied for a visa, the United States government turned her down. As a teacher, she comes under the monthly professional employees quota, generally filled by doctors and nurses coming into this country. She was turned down for three straight months before Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Council Member Lambasts Budget Of County Board

Kalata's Criticism Centers on Lack Of Cuts in \$6 Million Requests

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Spending habits of the 47-member Outagamie County Board came in for a tongue-lashing from an Appleton alderman this week as the common council concluded budget deliberations for another year. Reached Saturday, Supv. Sylvester (Connie) Esler, county board chairman, had somewhat of a mild reaction but scored a few points on his own. "What's wrong...don't they (city council) figure that Appleton is still a part of Outagamie County," was Esler's opening remark. He then made a defense of the county budget and said some recommendations made concerning it had been misunderstood. Watch County Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), in a prepared speech Wednesday night, had told his aldermanic colleagues the time had come for keeping a watchful eye on county business. Kalata was critical of the county board for passing a record \$6 million budget presented it "...without any appreciable reduction..." He noted the Appleton Taxpayers Association, which traditionally has been the right arm of budgeting agencies over the years had recommended possible reductions of \$511,000 in county spending in 1967. However, Kalata emphasized the recommendation went unheeded. Several aldermen indicated they had been thinking what Kalata said, after the county board levied a record \$1,330,000 recently against the City of Appleton for county-state purposes. It amounted to \$8.67 on the city's gross tax rate, an increase of \$1.80 over last year. Pointing to the county tax levy, Kalata declared, "This figure, when placed in the framework of our city budget and then transcribed into the terms of the Appleton tax levy, becomes a sizeable part of the total tax problem which we cope with. "Ironically, while we on the city council can demand an accounting of our school board's spending program — and even recommend how they might use the funds — we cannot under the law go back to the county level of government and suggest economy," Kalata added. And he reminded the city council could not arbitrarily reduce the appropriation demanded by the county board. It was Kalata's feeling, along Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



Esler Kalata

Celebration Cut Short As Thieves Steal Truck

A "victory of the hunt" celebration was short lived for Gary Merrifield, 1018 N. Badger Ave., early Saturday night. He reported to Appleton police an eight-point buck, shot earlier in the day, was taken from his car while parked in front of the Little Alibi Bar, 906 W. Wisconsin Ave., about 6 p.m.

Fire Run

Appleton firemen were called to the home of Louis, Captain, 1112 W. Spencer St., at 3:36 p.m. Saturday when a furnace overheated.

Village Promised New Facilities in '63

Little Chute Post Office Situation Is Unimproved Despite Protests

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
LITTLE CHUTE — Visitors to a strange community may ask, where's the post office, but in this village the residents are beginning to ask, "what is a post office?" The existing post office is an inadequate building which hinders rather than facilitates improved mail service. Despite a rash of letters to senators, congressmen and postal authorities by Norbert Kilsdonk, postmaster, Edward Mollen, banker, Village President Edward Spierings and many private individuals, no one has gotten a definite answer. Officials seem to agree that an improved post office is a necessity for the community and steps should be taken, but none have committed themselves beyond indicating it as being investigated and the postal department would proceed expeditiously. The present post office moved to its location on Grand Avenue in April of this year. Twenty-five years ago, when the village postal department consisted of a postmistress and one employee, the facility was lodged in the same building. Today there are nine employees handling mail at the site. A storage area, used for parcel post in the space behind the lock-box section permits only one person at a time to enter this area. Space available also limits the size of the person able to enter the lock-box area. The floor of the building is covered by over 30 different types of linoleum, all representing remnants placed on the floor by a previous tenant, a linoleum dealer. Years ago the building served as a livery stable and barn for a hotel. Kilsdonk notes that a survey was made by the postal department in 1959 indicating 1,577 square feet of space was inadequate and recommended an enclosed area of at least 2,400 square feet. This survey, now seven years old, may already be outdated, yet work goes on in the 1,300 square foot area. In June, 1965, the post office department advertised for space and set requirements at 2,400 square feet of enclosed area, 4,800 square feet for parking and maneuvering and a 216 square-foot platform. In August Kilsdonk learned the postal department had received no bids for requirements. Senator William Proxmire announced in May, 1965, that the village was to receive a new post office. In August, 1965, the regional director for the postal department notified Proxmire the department would act within 30 days to secure a new facility for the village. On Nov. 4, 1966, Congressman John Byrnes notified Kilsdonk he had met with the officials of the postal department in Washington and was assured action would be taken immediately. Meanwhile the facility is becoming more overtaxed by the letters being sent to Washington and the polite replies with still no indication of just what the future holds. Kilsdonk and his employees are not looking forward to the Christmas rush and all are attempting to figure some way in which the increased volume of mail can be properly sorted and handled. From all indications, residents in the community have a right to ask "what is a post office" and it is time someone comes up with some answers.

Boy With Calf Is Partial Image of 4-H Youth

Only Half of Members Live on Farms; Clubs Spend More Time on Service Projects

OSHKOSH — The image of the 4-H club is changing. So is that of the 4-H boy who is often seen in the eyes of the public as a youth raising a calf to show at the county fair. Dairy and other animal projects are still an important part of 4-H life, but the clubs spend more time on projects which help the community in hundreds of ways, though not too many know it. Not all of the projects are carried out by farm youth. In 1966 fewer than half of the 1,164 Winnebago County members lived on farms, Clarence West, phal, county 4-H club agent, points out. Another 301 live in rural non-farm homes, 208 live in urban homes and 90 live in villages. Organize Parade "Community Building" projects are undertaken by the entire club. They range from providing a Christmas basket for a needy family to maintenance of a wayside park in the county. The extent of the projects is limited only by the energy and size of the individual clubs. 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Award Air Medal to Pilot From Appleton

Air Force Capt. James Steger, 1415 W. Washington St., Appleton, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. The strato tanker pilot was honored for achievement during flights while assigned to duty in Southeast

High School graduate, was promoted to this position while serving at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. He received a letter of congratulations from his commander, Col. W. E. Burrill.



Krueger Reinke

Asia. He is now a member of the Strategic Air Command.

Marine Reserve 2nd Lt. Patrick McElhinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElhinney, 1037 W. Commercial St., Appleton, and a graduate of Columbia University, has graduated from an officer basic class at Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

Airman Thomas Bauer, route 4, Appleton, has been assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., after completing basic training.

Airman Michael Konkle, route 1, Kaukauna, has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an electronics specialist.

Army Pfc. Michael Opsteen, 304 Williams St., Kimberly, is a member of the 552nd Military Police Company now serving in Viet Nam.

Maj. Reginald Reinke, an Air Force Academy liaison officer, Appleton, has completed a tour of active duty there. An Air Force Reserve Officer, he is assigned as an official admissions counselor for the local area. Reinke is manager of production and inventory control at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Spec. 4.C. David W. Krueger, 1613 S. Jefferson St., Appleton, has been promoted to his present rank at Da Nang, Viet Nam, where he has been stationed since April with an airborne brigade.

Master Sgt. Burton Post, Appleton native and Appleton

Marine Pvt. Lawrence Mitchell, 1301 E. S. River St., Appleton, recently graduated from basic training at San Diego.

Seaman Apprentice Robert Johnson, 3216 N. Meade St., Appleton, is serving with the Naval Support Activity in Da Nang, Viet Nam.

Fireman Apprentice Steve McCann, 804 N. Drew St., and Fireman Stanley Drumm, 1509 N. Rexford St., Appleton, have returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany.

Airman Robert Grishaber, 1316 W. South River St., has been assigned to Minot AFB, N. D., after completing basic training.

Visa Wait Ends For Teacher

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the school administrators and board of education sought assistance from Laird. Laird contacted immigration authorities in Chicago, who wired visa clearance to Manila.

This was when the communications lapse occurred.

Meanwhile substitute teachers have been handling the elementary and high school classes that Miss Rodillon was to teach.

Miss Rodillon, who has signed a contract with the school district here, is a graduate of Sato Thomas University. She formerly taught at Pandan Bay Institute.

Manawa High School hired her after learning that she applied for teaching jobs on the West Coast.



These Two Have Traveled 4,000 special miles together this past year. Michael Schulz, 323 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, on his 10-speed bike has made trips to Poygan, Green Lake, Green Bay, Omro. If it does not seem like much of a trip for a grown man, read Mike's story. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tragedy Interrupted Neenah Man's Dreams

Michael Schulz Never Gave Up Following Inoperable Brain Tumor

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—Life is a miracle for 23-year-old Michael Schulz. The knowledge of this living miracle is shared by many Neenah citizens who marvel as they see Mike walking his constant companion "Heidi," a debonair Schnauzer, along Wisconsin Avenue.

When Christmas came that year, life began to improve and the eldest son of the six John W. Schulz children was "on the long way back."

With a determination which can only be measured by results, Mike has, in the past three years, worked his way out of nearly total paralysis to the point where he can make short trips on a bicycle.

Most men walk, read, ride bicycles, sail, ski, go to school, work at their jobs, raise a family and it's "all in a day's work."

For many 24 hours it has been a real day's work for Mike to walk, or to read; and skiing, sailing, back to school, a job, a family—these are the things which today make up his dreams.

Career Plans End

Illness imprisoned Mike when he was a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Center. A popular fellow and honor student in his Class of '61 at Neenah High School, Mike planned on a major in economics.

Everything pointed to a successful accomplishment of his dream as he became a member of the Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen's honor fraternity, was granted a scholarship for that year by Kimberly-Clark Corp. and had learned that another scholarship awaited him when he became a junior on the Madison campus.

In early spring of 1963 tragedy struck in the form of torturing headaches, double vi-

sion, hearing loss. Lengthy examination at a local hospital and exploratory surgery revealed that Mike had an inoperable brain tumor. When those eight weeks were finished Mike went on to the University Hospitals, Madison, for deep therapy which might arrest the tumor's growth.

This has been a "trip" which Mike has made with help of family and friends — but most of it he has done quietly and alone.

Hope Is Bright

Hope burns brightly for Mike these days. His oculist has almost entirely corrected the double vision, which Mike has "learned to live with," so he can read. Reading was his favorite pastime since boyhood. No one has heard of a word of complaint from Mike's lips. He is grateful that there was no damage to his thinking processes; he can spell and write, remember and plan.

"I can live with the constant headache, the double vision and the hearing limitations," he says. "Every day I am getting better and I hope by next fall I can go back to school."

Since last July Mike has traveled 4,000 miles on his new 10-speed bicycle. Omro, High Cliff, Poygan may be just minutes away for some citizens of Neenah — but it is "another world" these days for Mike.

Cystic Fibrosis Donation Total \$5,000 in Area

About \$5,000 has so far been collected by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation in Appleton. Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha as part of its annual statewide fund raising drive.

The Wisconsin goal is \$50,000, which goes to support 35 regional care, research and teaching centers in 33 cities, including Milwaukee and Madison.

Cystic fibrosis is a lung disease affecting children. As yet there is no known cure.

An equipment pool providing breathing equipment for children throughout the state is maintained by the Wisconsin chapter.

Former Officer of Church Group Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Funeral services will be held Sunday for Edward C. Sturm, 80, former president of the board of trustees of the Wisconsin Synod of the United Presbyterian Church. He died Friday of a heart attack.

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WCD Warden Has Long, Lonely Beat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and warm. A chilling breeze kicked up about midnight and the fog lifted. The steady stream of cars thinned to a trickle. Even the state police radio was silent.

In low tones, Morey recalled some of the highlights of his short tenure as a warden. He told of the time he stopped a carload of "shiners" and found a father and his 16- and 11-year-old sons in the car — all with loaded guns.

Good wardens, like good policemen, are hard to find. A warden has to shrug off long hours. Morey logged 470 hours during October — little of it covered by overtime compensation.

Take Abuse

A warden has to take abuse. Morey received an average of 25 telephone calls a day at his home during 1965. A majority of the callers sought information or furnished tips. Many furnished only harassment.

A warden has to have guts. Nearly every person he stops is armed. The "professional game violator" is unpredictable.

Morey and Vander Bloemen agreed, via radio, to keep watch until after the taverns closed. "Beer makes some of these guys pretty brave," Morey quipped. The man who does his shooting after he ends his drinking, is the man who leaves the deer lay to rot.

The stillness continued. We picked up Olson and cruised the Nichols area before heading for Appleton.

We counted maybe 50 deer in the fields. They were nervous — spooked by stiff winds. Morey said he had never seen so few deer on the fields. "It's nothing to spot 500 or more in one night," he said. The warden believes deer — and other northern animals — will continue their southward migration.

An eight-point buck with a massive rack stood in a deep ditch, 15 feet from the car, trying to outstare his audience. He won. We swung south on State 47. It had been a long, lonely night.

Album of Harmony's 'Afterglow'

Barbershop Singing Show Comes To a Halt, but Memory Lingers On

KAUKAUNA — An afterglow to a barbershop singing show is like cheese to apple pie. They're meant for each other.

Last weekend's "glow" here after the Kaukauna-Little Chute's 13th annual Album of Harmony show was no exception.

To the avid follower the two are inseparable, but the first timer has a treat in store. Gone is the formality of the stage show and in its place is an audience of experienced listeners highly attuned to the style of singing.

Show Just Warmup

The show serves as a warmup for the quartets who usually like to open up at the afterglow and often try new tunes. The relaxed atmosphere seems to bring out the best in humor.

The afterglows also serve as a sounding board. Quartets exchange ideas. Visiting chapter personnel keep their ears tuned to potential quartets for future shows.

The Kaukauna show had two entries from the recent quarter championship competition at Minneapolis. The home town "Captivators" finished sixth and the "Velvetones" of Madison placed second. Both features numbers that "didn't win the contest."

Three Generation Quartet

Half the "Velvetones" started as the "Badgaires" and district champs in 1964 and repeated "Fantastics" in 1965. The current group is like a third generation with two veterans and two freshmen.

Their "Ink Spots" style was reminiscent of another Madison quartet, the "For-More," who have been seen on many chapter shows in the Fox Valley since the past decade.

The "Fanfares" of Waukesha, retiring district champs, offered a special interpretation of "Dixie" as it may have been sung by the Confederate soldiers returning home after the Civil War.

Its minor toned contrast to the usual gay style was similar to the treatment given another

tune said to have been sung in that period.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" has always been sung in a bright spirited mood in the U.S. because it suggested the soldiers returning for reunion with their families after a victorious war.

The "Clancy Brothers" embarked from Ireland in recent

Undetermined Loss in Break-in At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — An undisclosed amount of money was taken from Keller's Appliance Shop, 143 S. Main St., in a break-in and entry sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to the Clintonville police who are investigating. Discovery was made by Carl Keller when he opened the store Saturday morning.

Entry was gained by forcing the lock on a rear side door. The person, or persons, rifled drawers and the safe in the office and scattered the papers around. The safe was not locked, according to Keller.

The cash register had been taken from its location on the counter and removed to the back room where it had been forced open and the contents removed.

A radio display case in the lower part of the counter was opened and a number of the radios left scattered on the floor.

Pooch Loses Bedding As Straw Bale Burns

No damage was reported when a bale of straw used for dog bedding burned in a garage at the home of John McHugh, 1308 W. Prospect Ave., about 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. McHugh said the service door to the garage is always unlocked but she didn't see anyone around the building. A book of burned matches was found in a portion of unburned straw, authorities said.

years and gave a different interpretation. The song, they contended, had its origin in Ireland and it meant just the opposite to them. Their sad, harsh version reflects the feeling of their countrymen after warring with the British.

The "Merry Mugs" from Independence, Mo., made their initial Wisconsin appearance on the Kaukauna stage and left behind an indelible trademark of humor and song.

Their history in song recalled the days of Henry VIII of England after his wife, Anne Boleyn, was beheaded. Anne returned with head in hand to haunt dear old Henry. The rendition must have delighted U.S. troops at Guantanamo Base in Cuba as it did the audience at Kaukauna.

Assuming the role of bums, the "Merry Mugs" clicked off a wave of dead-pan mirth — "My wife is very sloppy. She chews tobacco. Yesterday she forgot and tried to blow smoke."

Sarah Jane was the queen of the stockyard bums. "One time she cried so hard the tears went down her back. She had bacteria." Or, "Sarah Jane was so bowlegged and I so knock kneed that when we stood together we spelled ox."

New uniforms and attempts at improved stage presence by the chapter chorus enhanced the program. Their timely patriotic tribute to the nation in the finale was well done and equally received.

Dick Laux First to Register Buck Deer

CLINTONVILLE — Twenty deer were registered at Jacoby's "66" Service Station, 206 S. Main St., by 11 a.m. Saturday following the opening of the gun deer season. The first one to register a deer was Dick Laux, Clintonville, who had a forked buck which was registered at 7:45 a.m. Saturday.



It Won't be Long Before motorists will be heeding this sign at the entrance to the U. S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts. The wind-whipped snow over the bridge in the winter has resulted in numerous accidents in past years. The signs, one at either end of the bridge, were put up last week by the State Highway Department. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Sixth Graders at Kimberly Public School combined lessons in geography with a social studies project recently under the direction of Richard Gerrits, instructor. Utilizing an incubator, the students studied the embryonic development of a chicken. One of those success-

fully hatched was of a type found in South America, a unit being studied in geography. Pointing out the chick from Latin America are left to right Tim Bolwerk, Lea Ann Van Deurzen, Chuck Chalupa and Cindy Janssen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Paul Mason, 54 Fox St., Menasha, admires a giant spruce burl which he located in Forest County and added to

the collection of items he stores at his home. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Weird Omens Foretell Long Winter's Cold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mice get inside before they're frozen outside.

As naturalists intently follow the autumnal activities of animals, they are probably adding anti-freeze to car radiators and buying quilted underwear.

Because, you see, in order for man to follow winter activities of animals and birds, he must be braced against the very winter cold his curiosity causes him to explore.

More Susceptible

More susceptible, a man is much more susceptible to cold than is the scap he observes swimming in an icy river in Missouri. And about this time of year there probably is a scap swimming somewhere in Missouri. If so there's a man watching, marveling over the ability of the scap to withstand cold.

In another part of the Midwest, Olney, Ill., for example, a nutty forecaster is watching Olney's colony of albino squirrels hording food for the winter.

As the day ends, the watcher will probably rush to a department store to buy a white scarf and ther to a market to purchase a winter's supply of walnuts and bouillon.

All kinds of things are happening now as humans and others get set for cold. Supposedly, winters are becoming colder as summers cool.

Normal Temperatures

Temperature and precipitation in Wisconsin will be about normal for the next month. That means the average temperature will be 22 degrees by mid-December.

In this state, it is necessary to allow weathermen a certain amount of leeway with their predictions. Residents of other parts of the country may be more fortunate.

In San Diego, for instance, observers in shirt sleeves can watch the fall migration of gray whales as they blunder along the coast from the Bering Sea.

That would be impossible here, however, because there are very few whales in Wisconsin. And if there were any gray whale spotted, say in Lake Winnebago, they would be sighted by some avid sportsman wearing the aforementioned scarf and quilted underwear.

If one cares to decipher the signs of winter, the simplest way might be in the comfort of his home. All that is needed is one common housecat and a stove.

If the cat sits "back side" toward the stove, it legendarily means there will be a long, cold winter.

But then, it might mean there's a cold mouse on the other side of the room.

report," Esler declared, "Most of it dealt with shifting of funds and increasing anticipated revenues."

Esler said the recommendations of the association referred to boosting revenues \$100,000, and bonding for about \$300,000 for items included in the budget and already committed for the coming year. Esler said he was against paying long-term interest by bonding for such items.

"They had a few areas where smaller reductions were suggested — like two more traffic police, buying another police car and purchasing a \$24,000 fire truck for the airport — but decisions had been made by the county board on these matters during 1966," Esler explained.

Avenue Extension
He then shifted the conversation to the squabble which has developed between the city and county over the proposed E. College Avenue extension from Appleton to south of Kaukauna.

"Some of the city boys are forgetting we are building these roads to bring people into Appleton," Esler commented.

"If we could hold down spending, we would do it, rest assured of that," Esler added, concluding his defense of the county budget.

Esler serving his first term as county board chairman.

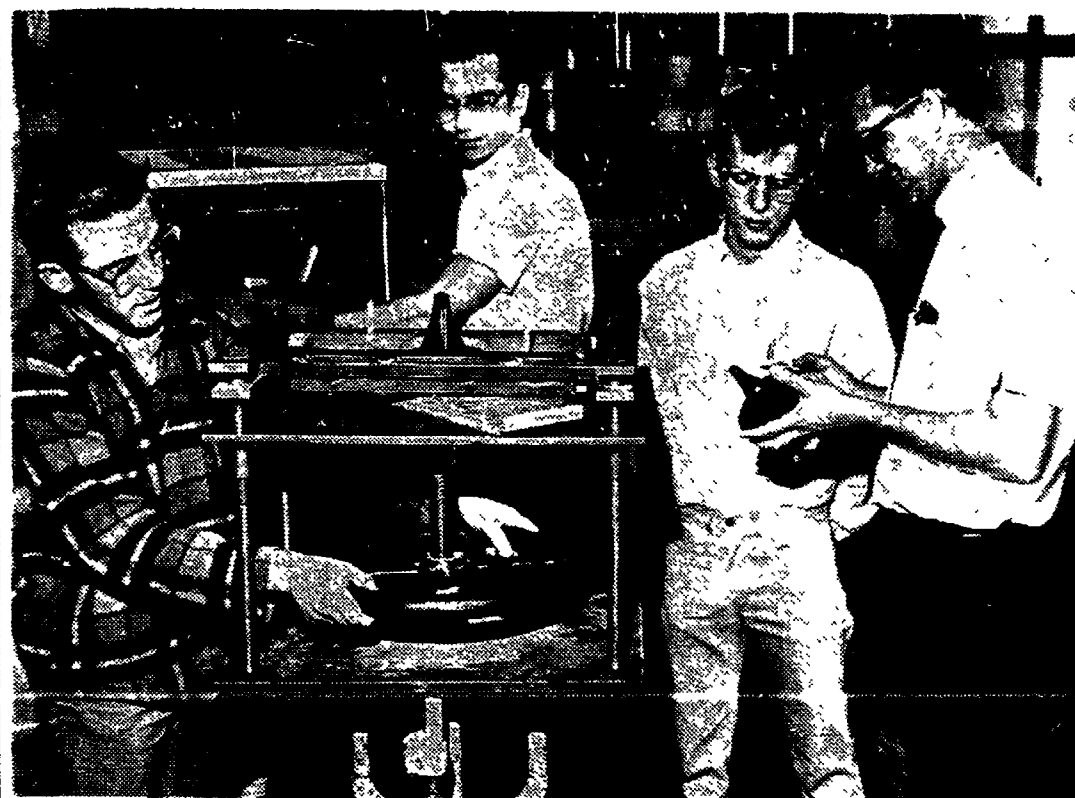
And this is Kalata's "freshman year" on the common council, although he has covered its meetings for about 10 years as a radio newscaster.

Earlier in the week, the city council requested the county board audit county highway department expenditures over the past 10 years to determine the ratio of county road costs and projects in other communities compared with Appleton.

Fiscal Awareness
Kalata inferred that reorganization of county boards under the one man, one vote sometime ago had not been enough and there was now more need for fiscal awareness.

Esler said Kalata apparently misunderstood the county budget and recommendations of the Taxpayers Association.

"There were few deletions recommended in the taxpayers



Roger Kerstner, Right, chairman of the industrial arts departments at AHS, demonstrates to his class how plastic products are made. Forming a

funnel from plastic sheet are Jim Wege, Larry Mueller and Don Jenkins. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Basic Course Started

Plastics' Debuts At AHS-West

We live in a "plastic world" — a world that would probably find it difficult to get along without the many items made from one form of plastic or another.

From the first cup of coffee in the morning, drunk from a plastic cup to the many calls we make during the day on a plastic encased telephone, the product has been built into our daily lives.

But in spite of its wide use, the people to whom it has become a necessity, know little about it.

"That is the reason for establishing a full-year basic course, one of the very few in the state, in the industrial arts curriculum at Appleton High School West," said Armin Gerhardt, coordinator.

Even though the plastics industry is quite new (about 12 years) it has increased to the point where about 90 per cent of all products incorporate plastic.

"So we felt the course is a great asset and a necessity to the department if we are to keep up with industry," said Roger Kerstner, chairman of the industrial arts department.

The course is so new that Kerstner, a graduate of Stout State University, had no precedents and had to follow the same outline Stout used, though on a smaller scale and at a slower pace.

It is part of the woodworking sequence of courses and because the students have to make their own casting molds, prerequisites include mechanical drawing and general woodworking.

"We feel the plastics course will give the boys a complete

background of the construction trade," Kerstner said.

Judging from the interest more than 70 boys enrolled in the course have shown, there is little doubt the project has caught on.

Kerstner feels the interest is great because the boys not only see the product as it is being formed, but can make definite use of their own handiwork.

Items Planned

Among the items to be made this year are coasters, which demonstrate the vacuum forming process; bowls, which involve the first use of heat and demonstrate thermoforming; and name plates, the basic experiment in the use of heat on thermoplastic material.

"We would like to teach the thermosetting process, used for such items as dishes and telephones," Kerstner said, "but we just don't have the equip-

ment at this school."

By the end of the year such items as fishing boxes, made from tiny, expandable beads of foam; funnels formed from sheet plastic and coin purses made of liquid plastic will be completed.

Special Products

Special projects to be completed by the end of the year, will let the boys choose an item they want to make.

"We know we are just skimming off the top right now," Kerstner added, "but at least with this the students will have a basic idea where plastic bags come from, how hard-surfaced plastics are made and how the steering wheels in their cars are formed."

"In short," added Gerhardt, "it is a basic experiment in an entirely new industry and the first look into the future needs of an emerging industry."

Kaukauna High Plans Concert

Program Tuesday To be Presented By School Band

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School concert band, under the direction of Stephen Schultz, will present a public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

The percussion section, consisting of Dan Gottfried, Ken Kilgas, Steve Werth, Karen Gerhartz, Diane Van Dehy and Michele Steffens, will be featured in the popular Latin selection, "Percussion Espagnole."

An experimental piece of music, "Take a Chance," composed by Hale Smith in 1965, will give several members of the band a chance to improvise and create original music at the time of the concert. This piece is built on five variations, each of which may be played in any order, in addition to having some unwritten solo passages for certain instruments.

A medley of popular numbers by Henry Mancini and Gershwin's "An American in Paris" also are included.

Tickets for the concert are available from band members or at the auditorium before the performance.

State Arts Group Re-Elects Officers

RACINE (AP)—All officers of the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council were re-elected at the group's annual meeting Saturday.

They included William W. Cary, Whitefish Bay, president; G. Lloyd Schultz, Lake Mills, vice president; Clinton DeWitt, Oconto, treasurer, and Elaine Saatkamp, Wauwatosa, secretary.

John Ogden of Milwaukee was elected a director. The board of directors announced that it would hold the third annual competition for the governor's art award next year.

Giant Pine Burl

Oddity Finds Menasha Home

MENASHA — Collecting is more than a hobby with Paul Mason. It's practically a habit. He has gathered Indian arrowheads from the famed Little Lake Butte des Morts battlefield for years. He collects stamps. His bait shop at 54 Fox St. abounds with such curiosities as stuffed waterfowl, pinecones from California redwoods, a jar of earth from the Little Big Horn, scene of Custer's "last stand," unusual rocks from Missouri and Arizona, a piece of driftwood that looks like a duck and grew around a fist-sized rock.

So, when he spotted the giant spruce burl, why shouldn't he add it to his collection?

Weights 300 Pounds
The bulging chunk of wood weighs 300 pounds and grew like a wart some 14 feet up the trunk of a north woods spruce tree.

Mason was visiting a son-in-law's cottage in Forest County when he ran across two timber cruisers who had found the knotty burl while cutting Christmas trees.

At first, they said, it looked like an eagle's nest. But as they drew closer they realized they had found a natural oddity.

The two woodsmen assured Mason the burl is without doubt one of the largest ever found. It measures nine feet around and 36 inches high.

The 82-year-old bait dealer,

millworker, student of natural history and conservationist, said the conditions that cause trees to develop burls such as this, a round burl at least twice the thickness of the tree's trunk, are unknown. One of the Forest County woodsmen theorized that branches had become entangled and grown together in a huge knot.

The timber cruisers charged \$200 for the trouble of hauling the burl from the spruce swamp where it was cut. Mason had to borrow a station wagon to get it to Menasha. Now it sits in his bait shop.

When he acquired it, he said, he wanted it because it is a rarity. Now, however, he hopes

to find someone who would display it and care for it. He has written to the National Museum in Washington, D. C., and other museums in New York, Chicago and elsewhere, hoping one will be interested enough to pay for the shipping and his cost for bringing it from the woods.

He said he has seen flat cross-sections of smaller burls which sold for considerable sums for use as tabletops. The twisted, swirling grain, said Mason, is unusual and when polished makes a handsome surface.

In the meantime, he admires the burl in his shop. "It is a rare thing to look at," he says. "Only God can make a thing like that."

Without mincing words, Kalata said a point has been

reached when those in city government, and the people of Appleton, should objectively recognize the impact county spending has on the city's financial structure.

"Had the county level of government been able to reduce some of its spending, doubtless some of the issues we face tonight might not have developed," Kalata said.

He referred to the county's monetary demands on Appleton, which picks up about 50 per cent of the tab for county government operation annually, as a "gray area" in local government finance.

Guard Future
Kalata warned that it should receive close attention in the future, commenting, "We must uncover some method to assure our effort to achieve economy and maintain quality programs at our level of government are not frustrated by accelerated spending by another form of government."

He said county government should be held accountable for its financial demands from a community much in the same way as the city scrutinizes the board of education budget.

"If necessary we should go direct to Madison to obtain the required legislation to make this possible," Kalata declared.

He thought county supervisors may not be aware of financial problems facing the largest and fastest growing city in Outagamie County and recommended the possible formation of a committee of aldermen to keep the county board abreast of, and better acquainted, with the situation.

Fiscal Awareness
Kalata inferred that reorganization of county boards under the one man, one vote sometime ago had not been enough and there was now more need for fiscal awareness.

Esler said Kalata apparently misunderstood the county budget and recommendations of the Taxpayers Association.

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State Jaycees to Honor Top Farmer

Group's National President to Speak at Appleton Conference

The Wisconsin Jaycees will conduct their annual Outstanding Young Farmer contest (OYF) in conjunction with a mid-winter conference in Appleton Dec. 2 and 3.

About 35 contestants representing Jaycees chapters throughout the state will be competing for the state title, and the right to represent Wisconsin in the national finals.

White House in Tulsa, Okla., site of the organization's national headquarters.

About 1,200 are expected for the conference. The Conway Motor Hotel will serve as convention headquarters and Jaycee functions will be at St. Joseph School auditorium. The Jaycees will meet at the Appleton Theater.

Art Wedemeyer, Menomonee Falls, state Jaycee president, also is expected for the conference.

Join in Forum
The organizations will join for an afternoon forum on mental health, a new national project. Herb Brei, route 2, Neenah, is chairman of the Wisconsin Jaycee's OYF committee. He is a past winner of the Appleton Jaycees OYF award and has been active in its farm program.

Brei said the basis for judging is progress in farming, soil and practices and personal contributions to community betterment. The OYF winners from each state receive an all-expense-paid trip to Harrisburg, Va., from the National LP Gas Association. National sponsor of the program.

Brei said the OYF program is designed to create a closer understanding and appreciation of farm problems and agricultural achievements.

Warning Signal Sought For Hospital Crossing

Flasher Deemed Necessary Due to Heavy Patient Traffic at Institutions Entrance

OSHKOSH — A flashing amber warning light is being requested on County Trunk A, near the intersection of Butler Avenue — the entrance to Winnebago County and Winnebago State Hospital grounds — to warn traffic of the hazardous pedestrian crossing.

The request is being made to the county board's institutions committee and the county hospital's board of trustees.

The action was taken after a county hospital patient was struck by a car and killed 10 days ago. She walked in front of the car while returning to the hospital grounds from a small grocery store on the east side of the road.

Signs Installed
Pedestrian crossing signs were installed several years ago and the speed limit on County Trunk A was reduced because patients walk along the heavily traveled road.

The committee also will seek bids for the removal of the chimney from the old boiler house building. The chimney is cracked at the top and there is fear loose bricks may fall.

Maximum Care Full
Authorization was given to remove dead and diseased trees from the institutions 300-tree apple orchard and to have the grass and weeds in the orchard cut by state prison farm inmates when they are available.

The orchard has not been maintained for several years because of lack of personnel.

The maximum care section of Pleasant Acres Home is again full, Mrs. Virginia Nolan, institutions committee chairman, reported. She said there are still some vacancies in the minimum care sections. There had been a temporary decrease in the home population after the Bethel Nursing home opened but the Bethel home also is nearing capacity.

Winnebago Prisoners To Have Turkey Dinner
OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Sheriff Marvin Pepler will serve a traditional Thanksgiving dinner to the 45 prisoners in the county jail.

The Huber Law prisoners will not be allowed to go home for the holiday this year. The sheriff said he tried that several years ago, and spent a week chasing the prisoners down.

Enrollment from Winnebago County is by far the greatest, 1,600 students. Milwaukee County has the next highest enrollment at 1,076. Next are Fond du Lac, 662; Outagamie, 623; Brown, 404, and Waukesha, 389.

Persons Near 65 Should Check on Social Security

If you are approaching your 65th birthday you are urged to visit the nearest Social Security district office within the 3-month period before your birthday. Frank M. Donnick, office manager in Appleton, announced today.

Many people reach age 65 each month and are vitally affected by the Medicare enrollment provisions.

You do not need to retire in order to enroll in the medicare program, Donnick emphasized. However, an application is absolutely necessary. He stated many persons nearing age 65 are continuing to work and are not getting in touch with their local social security office.

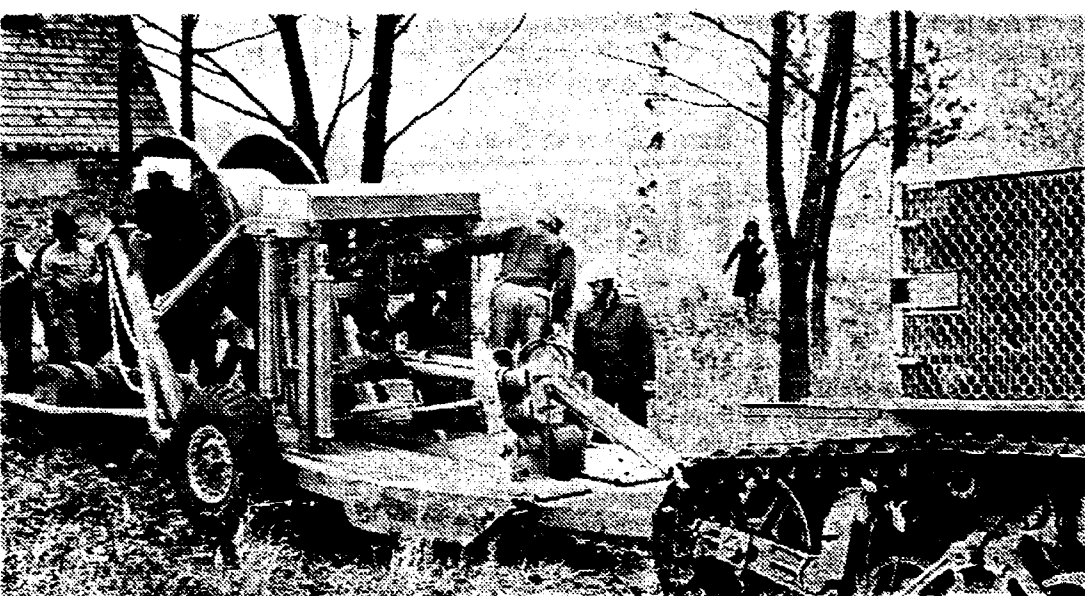
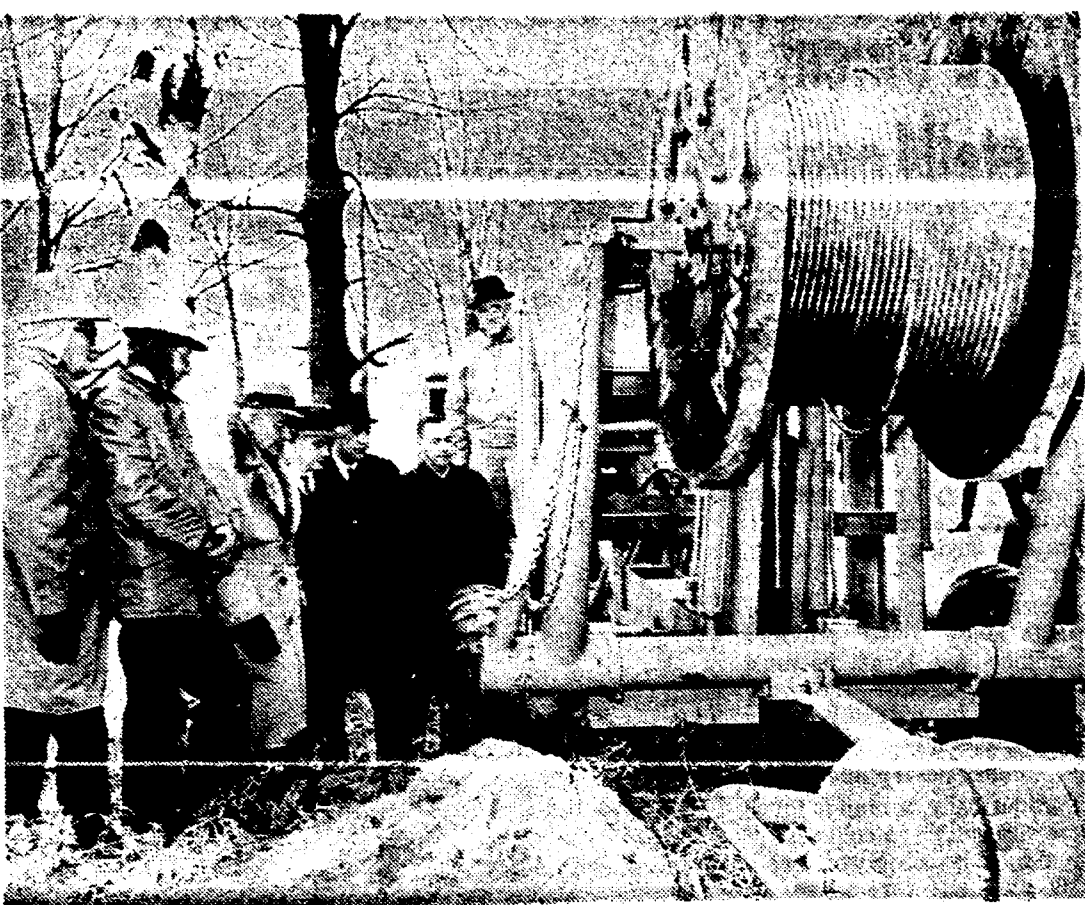
Their failure to enroll for the medical (doctor bill) insurance during their first enrollment period means they will not have another opportunity to do so until the last three months of 1967. In addition, the coverage will not begin until July 1, 1968, and the premium may be higher than the present \$3 per month.

Donnick said the enrollment period for signing up for the doctor bill insurance is a 7-month period beginning three months before the month in which age 65 occurs and ending 3 months after the birthday month. You will have this coverage effective with the month in which you reach age 65 only if you sign up in one of the three months before the month of your birthday.

If you sign up in the month in which your 65th birthday occurs, or in one of the following 3 months, you will not be protected for 1 to 3 months after you enroll.

Some cash benefits may be payable, even though you may still be working full time, because of more liberal rules regarding the amount you may earn and still receive some Social Security cash benefits. This should be an added incentive for everyone approaching the age of 65 to get in touch with the Social Security office and find out about his benefits.

Persons unable to visit the office are urged to start the application process by letter or telephone call. The Appleton office is located in the court-house annex, 401 S. Elm St.



Representatives from several Wisconsin utility companies this week saw cable-burying equipment demonstrated at the Killoreen-Spalding Game Farm near Shiocton. Watching as the machinery is prepared to bury a 15,000-volt cable are, from left, Harry Becker and Phil Sikes, Wisconsin Electric Co., Milwaukee; Orval Rathburn, Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay; E. R. Koerschner and Ken Sweet, Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Oshkosh. At the controls of the equipment is Stan Balcomb, vice president and general manager of Midwest Lawn-Saver Equipment Co., Appleton. In the lower photo the machine was tested for the audience.

At Winnebago County Hospital 'Reality Orientation' Program Tries to Assist Mental Patients

OSHKOSH — For some, the simple task of shopping at a modern supermarket can be a major aspect of the program, and there have been many changes in the foods that are available, household appliances and other facilities.

Some of the patients in the program were taken there last week by volunteer workers for a shopping trip.

The telephone is another thing which some of the patients have never used or have not used for many years. The telephone company has provided a telephone for the hospital's use to teach the use of the telephone.

At first, patients use the telephone to talk to each other. Then, they make telephone calls to places in the community, such as to a store or business to inquire on the prices of items. This serves a dual purpose.

Mrs. Harland said. It gives them practice and confidence on the telephone and also enables the program takes on a "Rip Van Winkle aspect."

Patients are carefully selected. "The focus is to have the on the basis of the possibility of patients participate in life and their being released or of their to see the changes," Mrs. Harland emphasized.

Homemaking is another area patients are worked with at one that is emphasized. All of the patients who are released will be involved in the daily problems of helping to run a home.

Another area which receives attention is personal appearance and personal hygiene. Here, cosmetologists are brought in to demonstrate the latest hair styles, use of makeup and personal hygiene techniques.

Final results on the program will not be in for a long time but officials are hoping a transitory program such as this reality orientation will result in fewer people being returned to the hospital because of their inability to cope with problems of every day living.

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All Seats Unreserved: \$2.50

(Mail order direct to "Mark Twain Tonight" c/o Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh — Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope).

Appleton Firms Cooperate In Underground Wire Trial

Utilities, Contractors Watch 800 Feet of Cable Buried in Minutes

Two Appleton firms cooperated last week in an outdoor demonstration that showed how electric utilities and equipment manufacturers are working together to develop techniques for installing underground wiring.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) and Midwest Lawn-Saver Equipment Co., 925 N. Blumound Drive., buried a 15,000-volt cable Tuesday at the Killoreen-Spalding Game Farm near Shiocton.

Representatives from a number of Wisconsin electric utilities and electrical contractors witnessed the demonstration. The Fox Cities were represented by men from WMPCO, Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay and Oshkosh, and Superior Electric Co., Appleton.

Slits Earth
While the program ran several hours, the underground installation took only a few minutes. In that short time Midwest Lawn-Saver's Mainline plow buried 800 feet of electrical cable supplied by WMPCO. The plow slit the earth to a depth of 42 inches and buried the cable.

Since there was no excavating, no back-filling was required. "A few years ago it took several hours to bury 800 feet of cable," E. R. Koerschner, electric manager of WMPCO's southern division, said. "Today, under the right soil conditions and in unobstructed areas, the same job can be done in a fraction of the time."

Test Innovations
"However, underground electrical systems are still in their infancy," he continued. "There's a lot to be learned about designing, installing, maintaining and operating underground facilities."

Efforts are being made to secure private capital for the construction. The county would then rent the building from the private developer for use by the welfare department and, in turn, be reimbursed by the state.

If the annex is built with county funds, there would be no state reimbursement. Size of the proposed building, which would be built on the site of the present annex, had been one of the stumbling blocks. The committee had been unable to settle on a two or three-story building. Original plans, however, had called for moving the law library from the courthouse to the annex and using the law library for courtroom space.

Idea Killed
That idea was killed when the judges refused to allow the library to be moved out of the courthouse building.

Authorization was given by the committee to draw plans for a third county courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. The project will convert the hall space between county court branches 1 and 3 to a courtroom for county court branch 2 which handles juvenile and small claims matters. Estimated cost of the work is \$30,000.

Supv. Herbert Pitz, committee member, said the group hopes to obtain bids as soon after Jan. 1 as possible. Funds for the work, placed in the 1967 budget, will not be available until after the first of the year.

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Ready-built fireplace, with gas or electric logs (as pictured at left) can be installed before Christmas. Place your order NOW for guaranteed installation.

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Aids Available to Deserving Students

In spite of rising costs in higher education, any Wisconsin student can go on to college regardless of financial position, if the student has maintained a scholastic standing in the upper 50 per cent of the high school class.

Even those who are Johnny-come-latelies in the "grade" race should not give up, indicated Robert E. Powless, adviser to students in charge of financial aid at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

Some summer courses are given, for instance, at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, in which the below 50 per cent students can bring up grade averages. A student who does extremely well on a college entrance exam might also be considered for entrance and for aids, Powless said.

Need Concept
Although some scholarships are based on academic ability only, most of the cost challenges for students are being met by distributing aid to students through the "need concept."

Operating under this plan, the center system this fall offered various combinations of scholarships, grants, loans and part-time jobs to 622 students at the 11 sites. These selected students are receiving an estimated \$350,000 in aid, or an average of \$62, exclusively of State of Wisconsin honor scholarships.

At the Fox Valley center, 47 students received \$33,800 in financial aid this year, for an average of \$740 per student. The breakdown, according to Powless, was work-study programs, \$12,000; loans, \$12,000; grants, \$4,500; scholarships \$4,500 and honor scholarships from high school, \$800.

Need Defined
Although students given aid are sometimes from financially deprived families, receiving aid does not imply poverty. A "need" is the difference between the money a student and his family can reasonably pay for an education and the total cost of the education, Powless said.

Some students may be receiving a combination of aids, as is one at the Fox Valley Center who has a loan for \$1,000 and participates in the work-study program for \$500. The advantage of loans through the center is the low interest rate with deferred payments.

Financial aids from the centers are explained in the 1966-67 Center System Catalog, available from Powless, who pointed out that most aids granted at centers also are obtainable at the Universities.

Similar Grants
He said universities and colleges not connected with the Wisconsin system have similar grants. Students considering higher education outside of the state system should contact the school in help if they need financial aid.

One example of a legitimate need is a family with several children in college.

A family of five with an income of \$8,000, and one student in college, would be expected to pay about \$725 toward a child's educational bill, including tuition, books and supplies, travel, miscellaneous and board, Powless said. In addition, first year men stu-

ents are expected to contribute \$300 from summer earnings; women students, \$200.

Powless said parents of students needing any type of aid, including need scholarships, must fill out a confidential financial statement. These

statements are sent to the College Scholarship Service at Trenton, N. J., and the state.

Besides the all-university type aids, each center and the universities have local scholarships and awards. Starting in the fall of 1967, the Wisconsin Alumni Association, in an effort

For Wisconsin aids, there is a short form application.

to increase alumni activities in center areas, will match local financial aid funds dollar for dollar.

These funds, or other private donations, come in handy, Powless said, when a student is suddenly faced with loss of work due to illness, or some other emergency.

In some cases aid is available through Social Security, the G.I. Bill, veterans' programs, fraternal organizations, unions, or other federal or state programs. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare alone has 43 student aid programs.

Many parents and students are not aware that aid is available to students with eye defects, diabetes, deformities, or other handicaps.

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Channel 11



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Above Special Quantity Prices Are For 20 Panels or More. Also, Special Prices For Less Than 20 Panels Are In Effect, Too.

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Unsurpassed luxury for any room in your home can be yours with these two new prefinished panelings. The new Chateau designed panel, with the wide, deep V-Grooves, features an exclusive furniture finish for easy maintenance and lifetime beauty. All first quality... no seconds.

SAVE \$5⁰⁰ Per Panel

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KNOTTY PECAN 13⁹⁵ 4x8 Panel
Regularly \$18.95 per panel... Now

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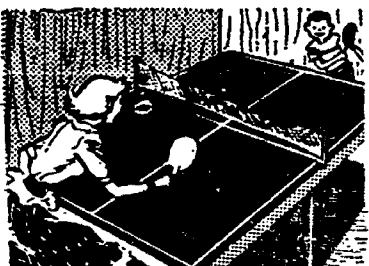
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BETTER INSULATE NOW!

Add easy to pour vermiculite over your old insulation and enjoy snug warmth and big fuel savings every year. 1⁰⁵ Per Bag
Covers 19 Sq. Ft. 2-Inches Thick.

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Fun For All The Family



Heavy duty top, 5/8" thick Douglas Fir plywood. Regulation size 5'x9'.

9⁹⁵

FOLDING PING-PONG TABLE LEGS

Made from one-inch thick tubing with an extra strong folding mechanism for maximum strength. Set of four... 5⁹⁵

FOLDING DOORS AND ROOM DIVIDERS



Sturdy, Rigid Doors Vinyl Faced For Long Wear Completely assembled, ready for easy installation. Perfectly formed rigid panels provide beauty, neatness and sound proofing. Choice of many attractive colors.

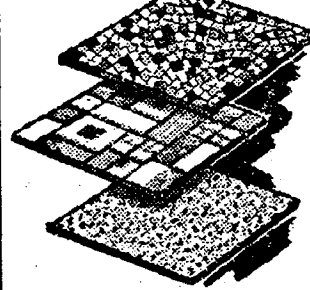
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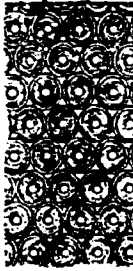
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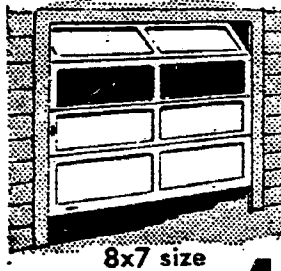
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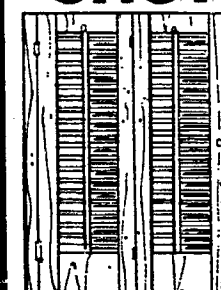
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12-in. 2⁶⁵

16-in. 3⁴⁵

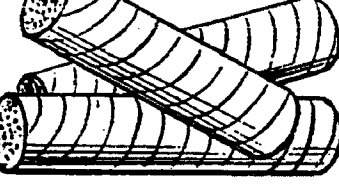
9-in. 2³⁵

14-in. 2⁹⁵

18-in. 3⁶⁵

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Single Cartons

149

per ctn.

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Each carton contains 4 logs.

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PANEL DESIGN

2/8x6/9

13⁹⁵

3/0x6/9

14⁹⁵



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2x8x6/9

24⁹⁵

3/0x6/9

25⁹⁵

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One of Five College Students Now Helped By Federal Programs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The unprecedented generosity of government in the subsidizing of the private costs of college students today — especially from the viewpoint of older generations who went to college — was shown in explanatory materials of the new State Commission for Higher Educational Aids submitted at budget hearings.

Tom Moran, executive of the agency which has pulled together all of the student assistance programs, notes that state payments for tuition grants, scholarships, other forms of assistance and student loans represent a caseload of nearly 10,000 students and a cost approaching \$5 million a year. The federal government meanwhile is pumping at least as much into the college student community of Wisconsin, which means that about one student in five now enrolled in Wisconsin schools is a beneficiary of such assistance.

Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah, one of the contestants in the tussle for the speakership of the assembly, is likely to emerge from the contest as the chairman of the assembly wing of the joint finance committee, instead. It is one of the ranking leader-

ship positions in the legislature.

Gov. Knowles, who will almost surely have a leading hand in the Wisconsin pre-convention maneuvering relating to the selection of the 1968 Republican presidential nominee, talked with most of the prospective contenders within hours after his re-election, including Gov. Romney, former Vice President Nixon, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Watch for a quick rise in the affairs of the state Republican Party, of William Kraus, the Stevens Point businessman who quarterbacked Knowles' personal campaign organization during the last six months. There is already some talk about Kraus for party chairman, after Ody Fish retires upon the completion of a new two-year term he is almost sure to be given in the spring. Kraus is one of the top officers of the Sentry Insurance Co. The regard in which he is held by Knowles was shown last year when the governor chose him for one of the crucial seats on the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Because the original esti-

Two prominent Republicans are enthusiastically serving as advisors of the state conservation administration in the development of plans and policies for the outdoors recreation lands program. They are Wayne Hood, former Wisconsin Republican chairman and a ranking LaCrosse industrial executive, and Leonard J. Seyberth, Eau Claire businessman and one-time chairman of the conservation commission.

The co-chairmen of the committee are pushing for a more aggressive program of park lands acquisition, and are enabling the conservation department to proceed more effectively than it would likely attempt on its own initiative.

Jim McMichael, one of the popular younger figures in the state government for the last half dozen years, will leave his job as director of the Commission on the Aging to set up a consulting agency in the field of programs and benefits for the elderly in the capital city.

The outlook is for the election of Sen. Fred Risser of Madison as floorleader of the small Democratic minority in the state senate when the legislature reconvenes, but there may be a fight for the position. Sen. Casimir Kendziorowski of Milwaukee may want recognition, according to reports from party councils, and may be able to carry the votes of the sizeable Milwaukee county delegation.

Chief Justice George R. Currie of the Wisconsin supreme court is expected to make his formal announcement of intention to run for a new term on the court within a few days. The election will be next April. Terms on the court are for 10 years, but under the compulsory retirement at 70 law, Justice Currie won't serve out the full term that the bench and bar are confident he will be given in the spring balloting.

There is probably more criticism than the managers of the State Bar of Wisconsin are aware about the clumsy way in which the organization chose to make public its recommendations for a substantial increase in the recommended minimum fee schedule for lawyers recently. A more effective program of public relations was thought to be one of the principal objectives of the "integration" of the bar by order of the state supreme court some years ago. Under that rule, all practicing lawyers must join the organization and support it with their dues.

George Hadland, widely known former chief warden of the state conservation department, is among the candidates sounding out his chances for election to the office of sergeant-at-arms in the assembly in January. Republicans will organize the house and choose Republican officers. Hadland's credentials as a party man are in good order. Mrs. Hadland has been associated with leading Republican officials as secretary and assistant.

Center to Sponsor Spanish Program

A lecture-slide presentation on Spain, and Madrid in particular, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday by Miss Gladys Al-lende, exchange teacher from Chile at Menasha High school.

Miss Allende spent last summer studying and touring in Spain.

The program, in the lecture hall at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is sponsored by the Center Spanish Club, Circulo Espanol.

The club has sent invitations to 27 area high schools and the program, to be presented in English, is open to the public.

Club officers are Judy Koepf, president, Winneconne; Randy Rohe, vice president, Menasha, and Jean Bachhuber, secretary-treasurer, Menasha.

Fewer, More Important Bills to be Offered by Interior Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said Thursday he expects his department to recommend fewer bills to the new Congress. But those that are submitted, he said will be "of broad national significance."

At a news conference he listed these as among proposals he expects to be recommended:

1. A bill to create a Redwoods National Park in California.
2. A bill to establish a system of national wild, or scenic rivers.
3. A measure to create a system of national trails.
4. An omnibus Indian bill. He did not go into details.

Hospital Directory Helps In Nursing Home Selection

BY E. H. JORRIS M. D.
State Health Officer

How does one select a nursing home?

Here in Wisconsin, where the proportion of elderly persons is somewhat higher than the average for the nation, more than 2,000 families each year must find a nursing home or other haven for some person, usually a relative. The average daily census of residents of nursing homes has grown from 10,704 in 1960 to 18,347 during 1965. From 1964 to 1965, for instance, the number of residents shot up-

ward from 16,140 to 18,347 — a total increase of 2,207!

A major help to persons who seek information is the annual directory of nursing homes and homes for the aged that are licensed by the Division of Hospital and Related Services of the State Board of Health. The current directory, which was mailed the latter part of October, lists a total of 506 licensed homes.

Information Offered
The greatest proportion of nursing homes are operated by individuals, partnerships, cor-

porations, nonprofit associations or church groups. For the family seeking care for an aged person, the directory offers the following suggestions:

1. Observe the personality of the administrator or other person in charge. Is it warm and friendly, or indifferent?
2. What about the atmosphere of the home? Is it a friendly place, or do the residents sit around in stony silence? Are they idle or do they seem to have something to do?
3. Are patients and residents encouraged to get up and use the dining room and recreation room when they are willing and able to do so? Is there a recreation program?
4. How about food service? Are special diets available? Ask for a menu!
5. Kindness and cleanliness are not expensive, so do not settle for less. High rates do not always guarantee good care while low rates may discourage or prevent it.
6. Is there medical help available at times of acute illness or accident?
7. Are trained nurses avail-

able, either registered professional nurses or licensed practical nurses, if nursing care is required?

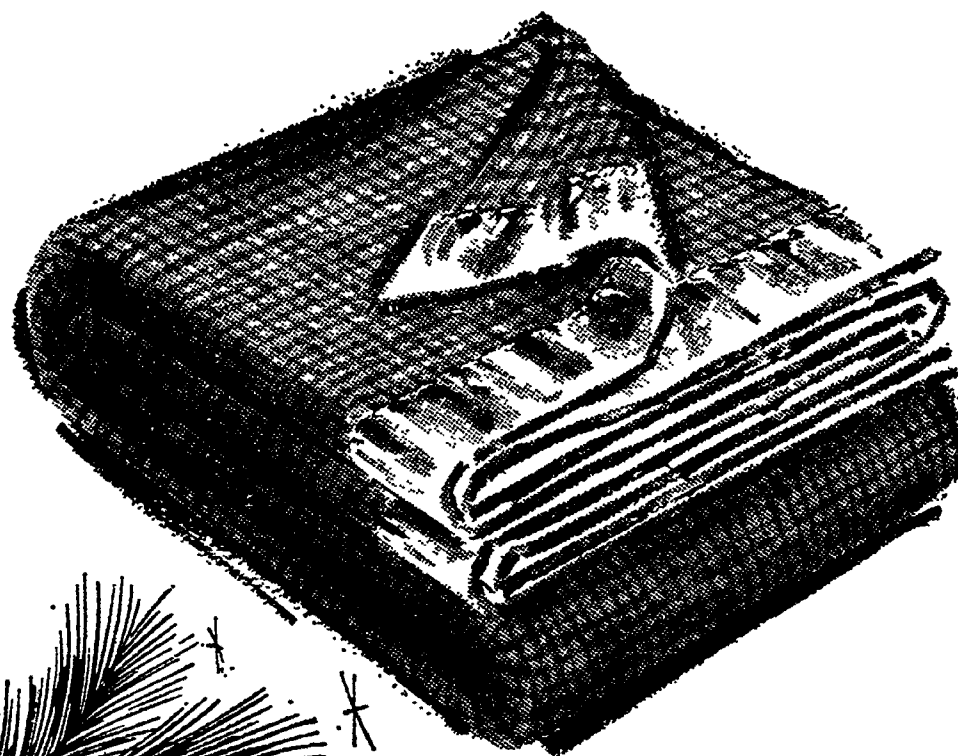
8. Finally, ask yourself, "Is this the kind of home and surroundings that I would want if I were old or sick?"

Copies of the new directory have been sent to every newspaper in the state, to every public health nursing department, to all hospitals, and to others. Persons who are unable to consult a directory in their own community may receive a copy on request to the Division of Hospital and Related Services, Wisconsin State Board of Health, Box 309, Madison, 53701.

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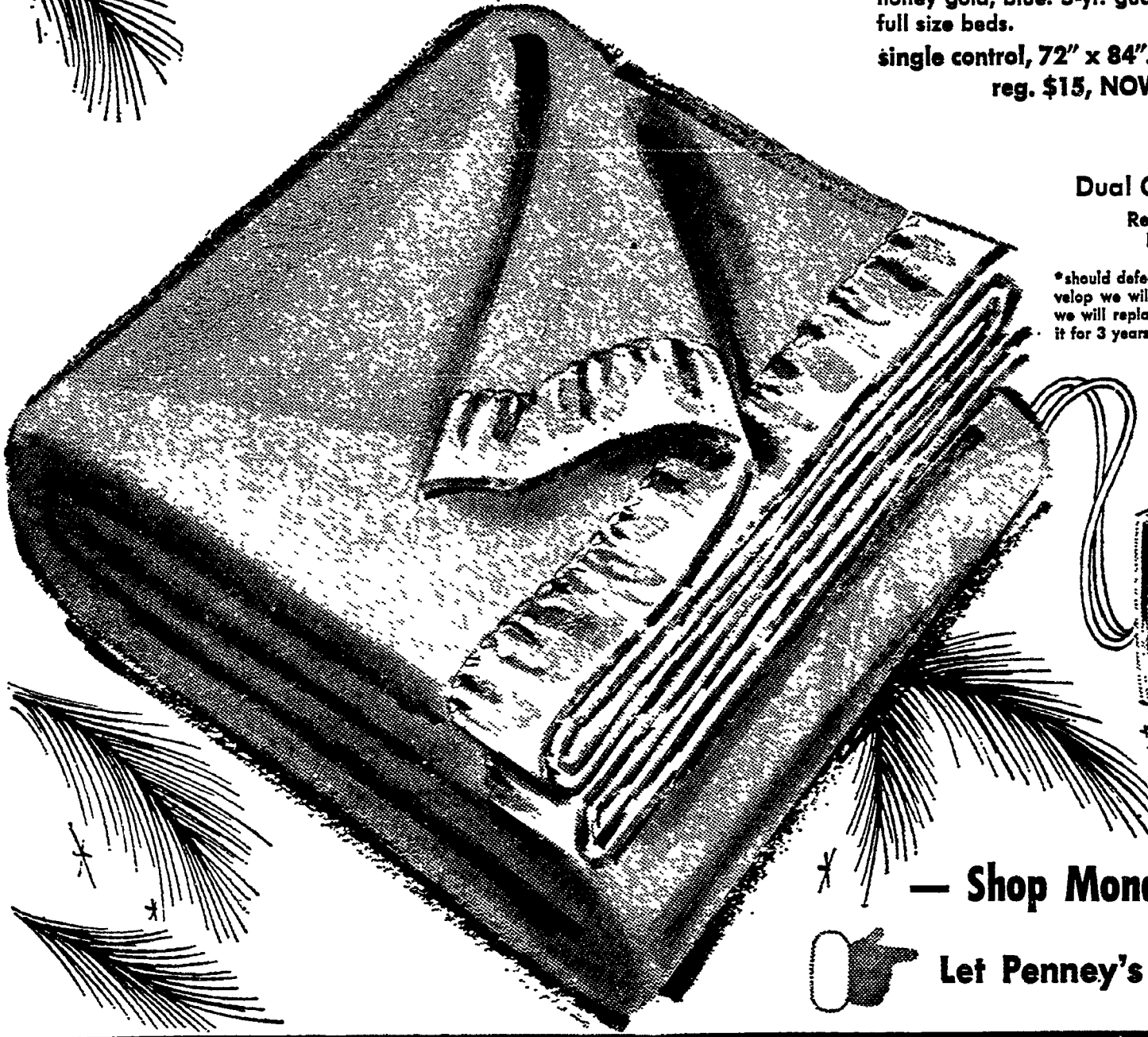
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Now! **\$17**

*should defects in material or workmanship develop we will replace the control for 5 years; we will replace the blanket for 2 years, repair it for 3 years.



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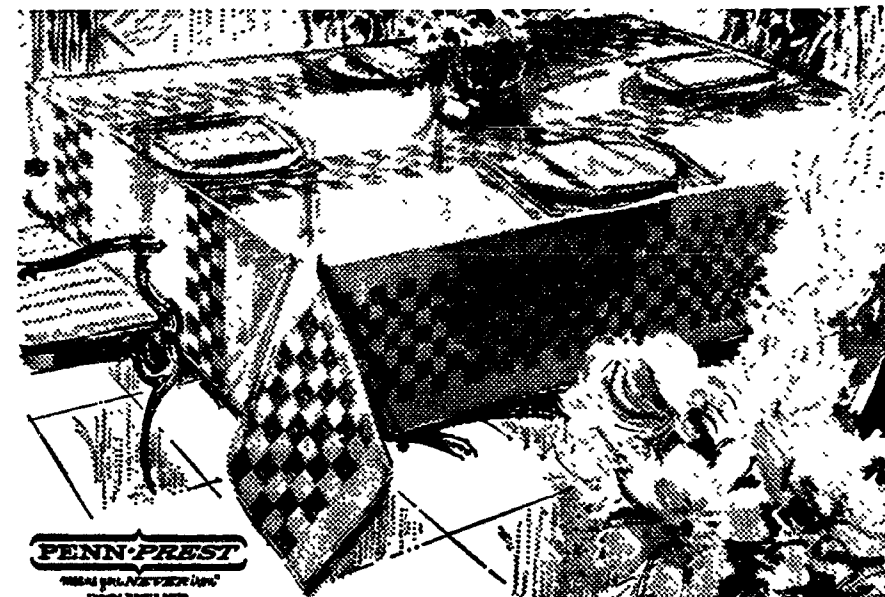
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Saws Silent in New London

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The whine of saws biting their way through Wisconsin timbers is being stilled in this Wolf River city which once renowned for its lumber industry.

A clearance sale at the Miles Lumber Co., last week and the impending sale of the former Hatten Lumber Co. offices at S. Pearl and N. Water streets illustrates the change in New London's economy in recent years.

Saw mills were once this city's sole industry. The biggest boom came during the early 1900s when William H. Hatten built a flourishing lumber business at the north bank of the Wolf River.

Since the 1930s, the lumber business has declined in importance. So has the operation of the mill. Currently it is a family business run by Lawrence Kluge.

Hatten built his lumber dynasty from 1903 to 1933, but was not a pioneer in the business. Shrewd and calculating management was his hallmark. During the Depression years he kept the mill producing and stockpiled huge quantities of lumber. The building boom which followed turned the seasoned lumber, produced at Depression wages, into hard cash and a handsome profit.

Pioneers of the lumber trade in the area were Doty and Smith, who opened the first steam powered mill in 1855 and

employed most of the 150 persons living here then.

New London was a natural site for a lumber camp. It was situated on the southern edge of the great timber stand and the waters of the Wolf River provided the needed vehicle to float logs to Oshkosh for finishing.

New London also served as a depot. Supplies for the entire area's logging and lumbering operations were deposited. Because of the many risks log drivers encountered in floating the rough timber to Oshkosh, a lumber camp and sawmill was established here.

In 1880, after 25-years of slashing and hewing at the virgin timber, Waupaca County still had 112,069 acres of forests about one-fourth of the county's area. The New London area, however, was among the first among the first to fell the bite of the lumberjacks' axes, with only 32-acres of timberland remaining.

New London still remained a lumber center as logs were driven down river to the mill. The last drive, according to an old newspaper account which is disputed by some local residents, took place about 1920 and consisted of 800,000 feet of timber purchased a short distance south of Shawano by the Hatten Mill.

Hatten Lumber Co., was incorporated in 1903, earlier, as the Meiklejohn and Hatten Lumber Co., it had taken over the Nash and Weatherby Mill site along the Wolf River.

At the time of the incorporation the business was capitalized at \$100,000. In the 1920's the firm's capitalization had grown to \$1,500,000.

The mill ran day and night during its boom period and employed up to 160 men in addition to the loggers and camp located in the north woods.

Operations ceased in July, 1938, shortly after the death of William H. Hatten. At the time 15 million feet of lumber was piled high in the yards.

The A. E. Morris Co. owned the mill until 1945 when it sold to Henry J. Miles, Sr. Kluge leases the mill from Mrs. Miles, Henry Jr., and Joyce, a daughter.

New London no longer de-

pends on the lumber industry for survival or growth, as it had been for a century. Two large firms still turn out wood products, but have their raw materials shipped in and stock piled.

Food processing and modern plastics are two industries which have given the local economy a boost recently.

The industry which build this city is nearly dead.

Bad Checks Fall From '65 Level

Police Report \$3,574 Issued Compared to \$13,469 Last Year

During the first nine months of this year, \$3,574 of worthless checks were passed in the Appleton area, a decrease from the 1965 total of \$13,469.

Lt. Robert Frailing, Appleton Police Department, gave these figures in a talk at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Credit Exchange.

The 1966 decrease estimate is based on the fact that October through December are not active bad check-passing months. July through September bring the most activity, with super markets and department stores being the prime targets.

Frailing said a bad check warning system has been in effect for three years. During 1964, its first year, \$6,529 in checks passed. Frailing attributes the decrease this year to cooperation of local merchants and the speed with which a warning now goes out.

To circulate the message that "a check passer is in the area" used to take six hours; now, 10 minutes and the alert is on its way.

The lieutenant said approximately 90 per cent of check violators have been apprehended and prosecuted.

He cautioned everyone to be alert when dealing with the customer and the check. After all, you may be the one who is on the losing end.

Frailing predicted that some-

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Educational Features On FM WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Monday, Nov. 21, 1966

4:00 p.m. Special of the Week — Discussion on Mainland China and Cultural Rev.
6:30 p.m. WLFM Special — This Month in Italy
9:30 p.m. Music of Our Time — Hovanes: Mysterious Mountains; Poulenc: Christmas Motets; Hindemith: Violin Sonata; Berg: Seven Early Songs.

Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing—) Kaleidoscope.

Brin. Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music 8 p.m. nightly; 2 p.m. matinees Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday. Reserved seats only.

Viking — (today) Kiddies matinee from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Hercules, Samson and Ulysses; Marco the Magnificent. The Liquidator at 4:15 and 8 p.m. Marco the Magnificent at 6:15 and 9:45.

Neenah — (today) Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; Butterfield 8, continuous from 1 p.m.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (today) Seven Slaves Against the World at 7 p.m. Last of the Secret Agents at 8:40. Same features at 1:15 Matinee.

Raulf. Oshkosh — (today) Tiko and the Shark at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20. The Liquidator at 3:05, 6:35 and 9:55.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) One Spy Too Many at 1:45, 5:25 and 9 p.m. Maya at 3:35 and 7:15.

time in the 1970's, checks will be non-existent, and a computer will do all the work of depositing wages and crediting expenditures after the push of a button.

Now Serving
NOON LUNCHES
11:30 to 1:30
WEE NIPPEE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Now Open
11 a.m. Till Closing
Private Dining Rooms & Special Menus Available
Upon Request
Hotel Menasha
Downtown Menasha
Ph. 722-1545

VACATION THIS YEAR AT THE
Golden Head
BEACH HOTEL and COTTAGE COLONY
Jamaica
Fun galore at one of the world's finest vacation resorts overlooking the Caribbean with magnificent tropical mountains rising just beyond.
Everything for your enjoyment — swimming pool, private beach, water skiing, sailing, canoeing, skin diving, deep sea fishing charter cruisers, horseback riding, the fabulous Caribbean Dining Room and Birds Nest Bar, moonlit barbecues on the beach, native floor shows, calypso bands, dance orchestra.
Plan an unforgettable holiday at the Golden Head Beach Hotel. Write today for free brochure.
ORACABESSA, JAMAICA, W. I.
on the North Shore at Ocho Rios

FAMILY STYLE Dinner
EVERY SUNDAY!
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
All You Can Eat
\$1.50
(Children under 12—75c)
Plan now to attend our special Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner! Reservations appreciated!
JIGG'S BAR
Caroline, Wis. — Phone 715-754-2571
A Short Drive into the "Near-North"

YOUR PASSPORT TO SUCCESS
BUSINESS • INDUSTRY • GOVERNMENT
URGENTLY NEED MEN & WOMEN
I TRAINED TO OPERATE
IBM EQUIPMENT
key punch, computers, tab wiring & programming
Persons accepted can be trained in a program which need not interfere with their present job. If you qualify training can be financed.
For FREE BOOKLET on your future in DATA PROCESSING, KEY PUNCH and COMPUTERS, write today... please include age, address and home phone number.
AUTOMATION TRAINING, INC.
Box B-23, c/o this newspaper

Lawrence Symphony Orchestra — (tonight) Pianist Robert Below, soloist, Kenneth Byler conductor, 8 p.m. Lawrence Memorial Chapel.
Holiday Folk Fair — (ends today) At Milwaukee Arena, Auditorium. Open until 10 p.m. Folk programs at 1:30 p.m. for children, 6 and 8 p.m.
Lawrence Film Classics — (today) Open City, Italian movie, 2 p.m. and 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

TODAY
APPLETON
Hey Kiddies LOOK!
BIG 10 UNIT FUN SHOW
Sunday Afternoon at 1:00 P.M.
Just For You
All A-1 Entertainment
4 UNITS OF BUGS BUNNY
1 UNIT TOM & JERRY
1 UNIT DONALD DUCK
1 UNIT ROAD RUNNER
1 UNIT DAFFY DUCK
Plus Feature
Abbott & Costello — In — "Jack and the Beanstalk"
Kiddies Adm. 35c
SHOWTIME 1:00
Complete Show
Out at 5:00

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
BRIN IN MENASHA
NOW SHOWING
COMING SOON — "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

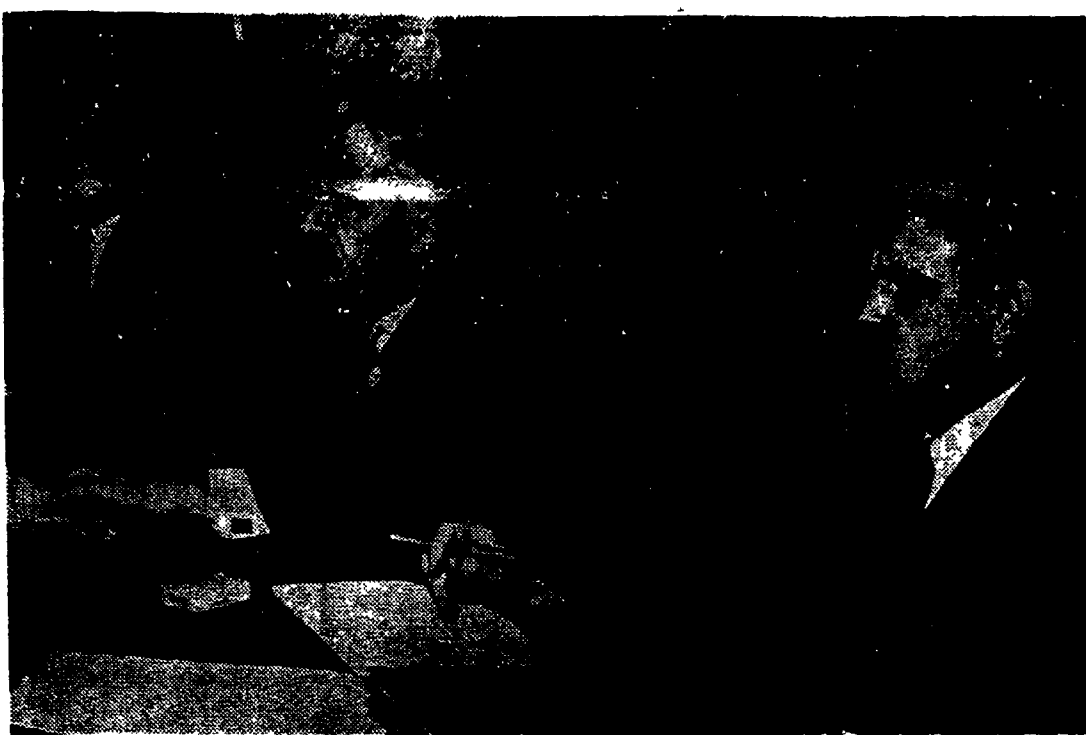
VIKING
WHO IS JAMES BOND??
THE LIQUIDATOR
ONE HOT-BED OF INTRIGUE TO ANOTHER!
THE STAR-STUDDED ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!
MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT
ANTHONY QUINN
THE TRAVELS OF MARCO POLO

Hey Kiddies
Enjoy Yourself Here While Dad Enjoys the Game
PACER MATINEE
Viking Theater
SUN. 1 p.m.
OVER AT 4 P.M.
ALL ADVENTURE!
MARCO the Magnificent
35c Thru 8th Grade
HERCULES, SAMSON and ULYSSES
COLOR M-G-A

NEENAH
SMOKING IN LOGE
These roles gave LIZ her reputation!
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
TAYLOR • NEWMAN
FISHER
BUTTERFIELD
STARTS WED. "GIGI" and "SMOKY"

APPLETON
TODAY 3 DAYS ONLY
"WARREN" BEATTY
SUSANNAH YORK
the switched-on thriller!!!
Kaleidoscope
CO. HIT
American Dream
Stuart Whitman Janet Leigh

Welcome to the West Allis Inn
Wisconsin's finest fully air conditioned Motor Inn. Conveniently located in the heart of Industrial Milwaukee. Excellent Meeting and Banquet Facilities combined with a really fine Dining Room, Piano Bar, Free Street Level Parking Free Television
West Allis Inn
80, 74TH & W. GREENFIELD AVENUE, WEST ALLIS, WISCONSIN
PHONE 771-8840 (AREA CODE 414)



\$1.2 Billion Budget — Gov. Warren P. Knowles, center, listens to opening testimony Thursday at the start of five weeks of hearings on \$1.2 billion in state spending requests. Knowles will use the material to shape the 1967-69 budget to be offered to the Legislature. Flanking the governor are budget aides Paul Brown, left, and Wayne McGown, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Quiet Discussions Underway

Little Table Rapping, Oratory As Biennial Budget Is Readied

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In softly modulated tones in a quiet room of the state capitol, high state government officers have started the discussions that will lead to the most important political decisions of the new political term, which starts in January.



Wyngaard

The talks between Gov. Warren P. Knowles and his technical staff, on the one hand, and the top managers of state departments and institutions, will culminate in the preparation of the executive budget bill for the next biennium.

That budget will determine the scope and the adequacy of the myriad of services and benefits and controls provided by the state, involving hundreds of thousands of its citizens directly and all of them indirectly. Moreover, it will determine how much the state government will cost them during the next two years in tax liability.

After nearly four decades of the budget-making process which is set out in state law, the proceedings have taken on a pattern.

Essentially it is a part of the process of legislation, recognizing that the governor of the state is not only its chief executive officer, but that he also has a direct and leading responsibility in legislative affairs. Yet the proceedings are substantially different from those of the legislature itself.

One distinction is that the testimony is one-sided, in the sense that only the spokesmen for the governmental services appear. The presumption is that if a private citizen, such as a spokesman for a taxpayer organization, should ask leave to testify, permission would be granted. But such appearances are not usual. They come when the legislature convenes later and considers whether to accept or reject or to modify the expenditure and financing proposals of the executive.

Little Oratory

Thus there is little table pounding or formal oratory, unlike the proceedings before the standing committees of the legislature with their regular schedules of public hearings.

The emphasis is upon informality, fairly brief explanations, and amicable give and take in the form of questions and answers. Yet the informality may be deceiving. Actually both sides are carefully prepared.

The governor is briefed in detail before he opens the daily sessions, by the trained technicians in the bureau of finance and other subsidiary agencies. The department chiefs, on the other hand, painstakingly anticipate every likely challenge and question, and rehearse carefully, knowing that the speeches they will make can be the most important of their official careers.

Often they are flanked by their own experts, in case of emergency need.

The public proceedings are required by law, and contained in the general statutory requirements for the management of state finances. The idea of an executive budget, novel and untried at the time, was ranked as one of the distinguished reforms achieved nearly 40 years ago by the late Gov. Walter J. Kohler Sr. It was then hailed as a model for other states of the country and has been widely installed elsewhere as an alternative to the scatter-shot appropriation of money in separate bills by the state legislature without the advice and preparatory work of the executive department.

But the public performance is only the first and probably the least important step in budget-making. The effective negotiations come later, in the privacy of the governor's chamber when most of the budget defenders are invited to return to collaborate in the inevitable pruning of the requests.

The current aggregate of spending proposals is about \$300 million higher than the state agencies in the aggregate are using. Most of them expect to be cut back. It is one of the aphorisms of statehouse conversation, if fact, that one of the reasons why the requests are always higher in the first stage of the process is the expectation of their authors that they will be cut back substantially, and their hope that in the reductions they will emerge with what they actually planned to get.

Dramatic Increase

The rise in proposed spending is a dramatic one, but it has a certain acceptance in the capitol, which has become accustomed to generous jumps in total disbursements for many past years.

Gov. Knowles has begun the fashioning of his spending program with a broader perspective than most men who

have held his job. As a result, the hearings are somewhat less elaborate and probing than those likely to be conducted by a governor exposed to financial matters for the first time. Gov. John W. Reynolds four years ago, for example, held protracted hearings and insisted upon conferring with agency and institution chiefs in their own offices in order to become more quickly acquainted with their services and staffs.

Yet even the present governor, after nearly a quarter of a century of direct involvement in state affairs, is startled by the vast inflation of state activities and the costs of those activities.

During a recess of the proceedings on the first day of budget deliberations this week, Knowles mused about the budget of the state in 1941, when he served in the state senate for the first time.

Then as now the Republican party had control of state policy making.

The late Gov. Julius P. Heil was serving his second term, and the biennial budget for that term was about one twelfth of the likely size of the general state expenditures program in Knowles' second term. In a more dramatic contrast, the state's prospective spending commitment for the single purpose of education during the new Knowles term is likely to be eight or nine times of the entire state budget enacted during his freshman experience as a member of the legislature.

Scientist Would Like to Use Radar Against Moths

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A government scientist who says some of his entomologist friends won't talk to him at all, thinks moths broadcast their mating signals by a kind of radar.

Philip S. Callahan, a Department of Agriculture entomologist, said Thursday that possibly if the moths' communications system could be jammed, they could be destroyed.

Callahan, who is with the department's insect research laboratory at Tifton, Ga., spoke at a conference on engineering in medicine and biology.

His studies, he says, indicates the female moth secretes a sex attractant chemical and its vibrating molecules radiate energy in the infrared region of the spectrum.

The scent molecules drift toward a male moth, Callahan said, and the male moth's antennae pick up the signals. That way the male moth knows when it is mating time.

Bishop Pike Asks Brown to Commute 62 Death Sentences

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Retired Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike has asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown to commute the sentences of 62 death row inmates at San Quentin Prison, to life imprisonment.

Bishop Pike said Friday in a speech at the University of California that such an action by the outgoing governor would be a "brave and commendable act."

Couple Celebrating 60th Anniversary

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Presley Jones Hill observed their 60th wedding anniversary in Phoenix, Ariz., and the 102-year-old Hill remarked: "I've never been to a dance, no shows, no parties."

A year ago, he said, he almost quit smoking but didn't. Hill, a native of Tucson, was 42 and his wife, Rita, was 19 when they were married. Hill said they've never spent a day apart.

Two Men Injured When Car Rolls

KAUKAUNA — Clayton Bunnell, 20, 810 Boyd Ave., Kaukauna, suffered face and neck cuts and Dan Van Hammond, 20, 211 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, complained of back pains when the car in which they were passengers was involved in an accident about 11:50 p.m. Thursday. According to police, the vehicle driven by Dow W. Miller, 17,

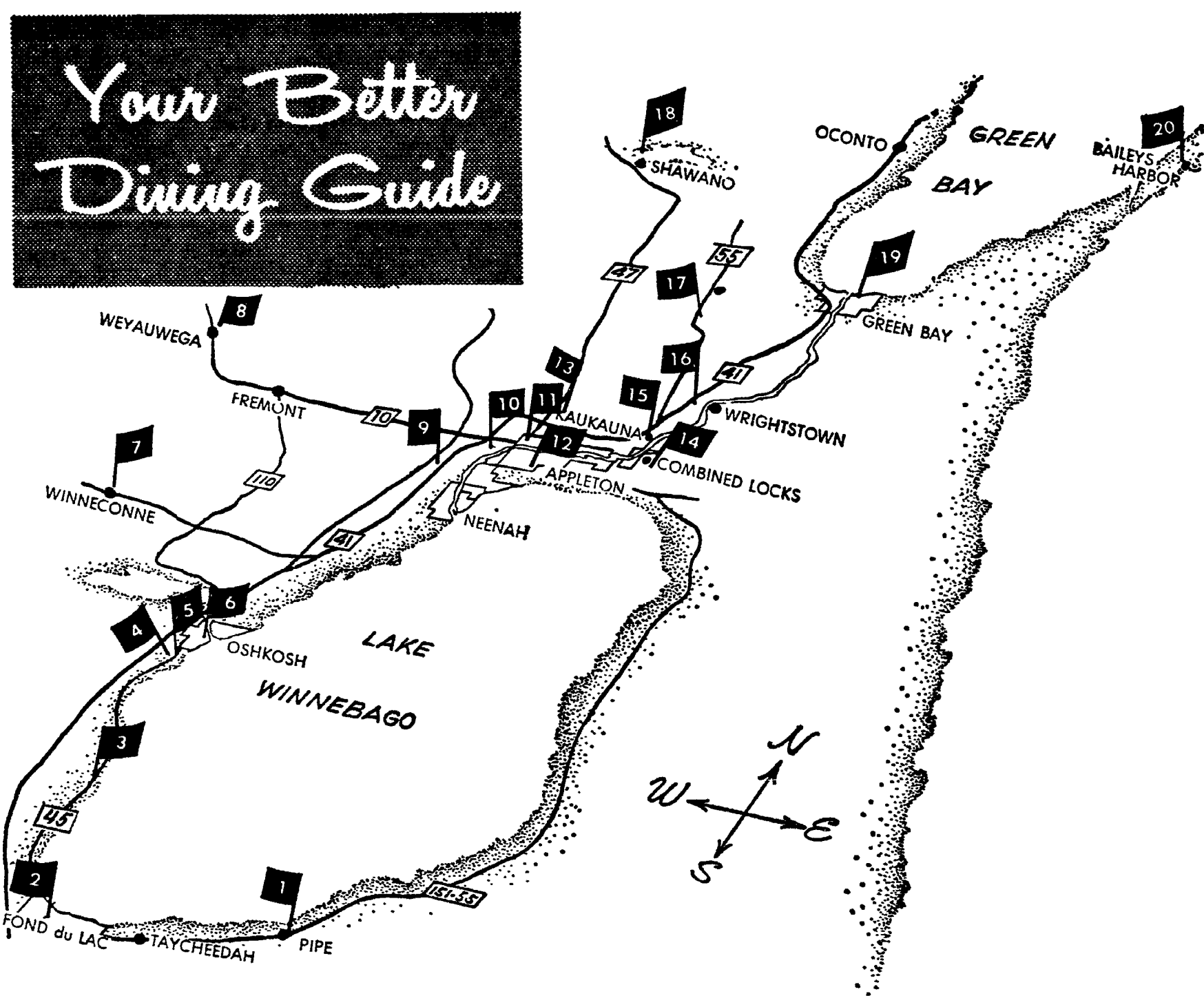
\$16,261 Jingles in Parking Meter Coffers

Appleton's municipal parking meters collected coins to the tune of \$16,261 during October. Treasurer Ray Feuerstein made the report to the city council earlier in the week, noting the East Ramp led the revenue parade with \$2,819. Street collections totaled \$11,024 while the West Ramp took in \$1,505. Other collections from quarterly decals and permits, passed the \$1,000 mark.

There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV
Channel 11



Enjoy Life... Dine Out More Often

- 1 Club Harbor** Village of Pipe
Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highway 55-151 — the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay — at Pipe Village, the supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specialties in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4:30 to 11:30 P.M. and Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest" offers courtesy bus service to boaters stopping at Calumet Harbor at Columbia Park. A phone call from Columbia Park Pavilion is all that is needed for a ride to and from the supper club.
- 2 The Colony in Fond du Lac**
One block west of the Reilow Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Also a noon buffet. Mon. thru Fri. from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.
- 3 Lake Aire** Motel and Apartments
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago
Newest and only supper club-motel on Lake Winnebago, on Highway 45 north of Fond du Lac. 24 ultra modern units and apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open from 5 to 11 daily for your dining pleasure. Serving superb food seven days a week with country style dinners Sundays, 12 to 8 P.M. Also regular menu. Special: Large choice steaks, nominally priced.
- 4 Josef's** Hwy. 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh
Chuck Wagon buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring prime ribs beef, Bar-B-Q spare ribs, baked stuffed pork chops, chicken and turkey, etc., plus our regular menu... plus Fiesta Buffet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday (served in the Continental Room). Servings to suit your taste and match your appetite. \$1.95. Private rooms for parties. Closed Mondays.
- 5 Hessers** Hwy. 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh
Featuring country style perch on Fridays, and tasty golden fried chicken on Wednesday nights... At a fabulous low price. Luncheon buffet Monday through Friday. Dining room open daily at noon until 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. until 10:30 P.M. Serving until 12 midnight Friday and Saturday nights. For something different... relax and enjoy our most intimate... Cocktail Bar... Always open for your convenience. If you are particular about dining, Hessers is just for you. "You are always at home at Hessers." (Not just a place to eat... But a place to Dine.)
- 6 The Pioneer** Motel/Marina
Ki Ni Island, Downtown Oshkosh
Wisconsin's newest and finest Motel/Marina! Enjoy the loveliest view of Lake Winnebago from our spacious terraces and dining rooms. Relax and see the interesting boating activities while having cocktails on the Lake Terrace or Lost Dauphin Lounge. Your choice of three dining rooms. The elegant Bellevue; gourmet cuisine, flame entrées and desserts prepared at your table by our Maître D'. Special Family Chicken Dinner is a feature on Sunday. The Caboose, come as you are... where the action is. Char-broiled steaks, Lobster, Trout, and Fish Platter. Entertainment nightly, Sat. and Sun. Afternoons. The Foudrinier Cafe and Lake Terrace serving lunches and sandwiches. Special arrangements made for banquets or parties of any size. Air-Conditioned — 150 Guest Rooms — Indoor and Outdoor Pools
Dial Direct for Reservations or Information
Appleton-Neenah... 739-6226
Green Lake-Berlin... 294-6572
Fond du Lac... 921-6740
- 7 Holtz's Fine Food, Winneconne**
Featuring choice steaks, sea food, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge.
- 8 Hotel Weyauwega, Weyauwega**
Smorgasbord every Sunday 12 noon to 9 P.M. Over 50 taste-tempting food items for your selection, 4 dining rooms, 2 cocktail lounges, coffee shop, bridal suite. Huge chatterbox unit for receptions, banquets, dancing, private parties. Air conditioning throughout.
- 9 Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge** 1584 N. Lake, Neenah
You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Open daily at 3 P.M. and serving fare that will delight you. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials.
- 10 Country Aire** 2311 W. Spencer, Appleton
Delicious is the word. Country Aire has a reputation for consistently serving delicious food. Scrumptious family style dinners are served every Sunday from 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., fish fry Fridays and chicken by the bucket every weekend. The spacious hall and cocktail lounge are air conditioned. We invite reservations for wedding and dinner parties.
- 11 Biggar's** Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
3730 W. College Ave., Appleton
Unrivaled decor is achieved here in a skillful blending of unique color combinations that seem to have emerged from the accomplished artist's palette. The subdued tones give one a cloistered feeling in spacious luxury. Indoor swimming pool, olympic size. Live entertainment nightly, except Sunday, with dancing. Your favorite cocktails mixed by one of your favorite mixologists, Rudy Van Stippen, Jack Lloyd, Jim Vaughan, Tom Kongslien or Jerry Brandt.
- 12 Reetz's** Cocktail Bar & Supper Club
Recently enlarged to better accommodate wedding parties and special groups, Reetz's features smorgasbord every Sunday, serving from noon until 2:30 and from 5 to 7 P.M. The regular menu is served from 5 P.M. and fish and seafoods are featured each Friday. A 6-ounce filet at less than two dollars is a Tuesday special and includes choice of potato, salad and relish dish, ice cream and beverage. Sirloin for two dinner is a special served at all times. Reetz's is fully air conditioned and is located at 2306 S. Oneida St., across from the Cinderella.
- 13 Melody Supper Club** Hwy. 47 North of Appleton
Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

- 14 Oakwood-Hills Supper Club** 600 Buchanan Rd. — Combined Locks
It's buffet deluxe every Wednesday and Sunday at Oakwood — new plush addition to Fox Valley's array of top dining spots. Nestled in a beautiful wooded area, overlooking a challenging golf course, the Oakwood adds a delight to dining hard to find elsewhere. The Wednesday buffet offers family style chicken and roast beef. Daily noon buffet luncheon at \$1.50. Open 7 days a week. Your assurance of par excellence... Dick and Betty.
- 15 Hyland House, Kaukauna**
You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon and evening. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. OO) Kaukauna.
- 16 Out-O-Town Club** Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41 At McCarty's Crossing
Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Dettl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.
- 17 Frank's Supper Club** At County Trunk C and EE
One visit to Frank's Supper Club near Seymour will convince you to put it on your regular list of places to go for food elegantly prepared. The club is open daily except Monday and a full menu, featuring steaks and seafoods, is served from 5 to 11 P.M. Installation of a new and larger air conditioning system has been made for the added comfort of diners. Dinners are priced for the modest pocketbook. Weddings and banquets by reservation. Make your Christmas party reservations now. We are taking large private party reservations on Mondays during December.
- 18 Kenney's Supper Club**
Noon lunches 11:30-2:00 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Dinners daily, except Thurs., 5-11 P.M. Smorgasbord 6-10 P.M. Sat. Entertainment Saturday nite. 1063 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.
- 19 Beaumont Motor Inn,** Green Bay
This city's newest has been built on the site of the town's oldest hostelry. The new Heritage room, so named because of the Inn's link with the city's history, offers the same delicious food and thoughtful service for which its predecessor, Copper Coin room of the old Inn, was noted. Serving daily to 10 P.M. and to 8:30 P.M. Sundays. Sunday evening buffet dinner. Washington at Main St., Green Bay.
- 20 Florada Club and Motel** Baileys Harbor
Florian and Ada have combined their names, skills, smiles and efforts as your congenial hosts at the Florada Club. Here you can enjoy dining in the Ebony Room, overlooking the wonderful waters of Lake Michigan or, for private parties, use the new Lamp Lighter Room. Superb steaks are prepared at the open charcoal pit. Exquisite color and soft lighting mark the cocktail lounge which features entertainment nightly. The motel has spacious units with picture windows overlooking the lake. The club is in the center of an area which provides swimming, boating, fishing, golf and horseback riding.

DON McNEILL
starts his day from
THE ALLERTON*
IN CHICAGO

...so should you!

Chicago's most convenient hotel, on Michigan Avenue's "Magnificent Mile", overlooking Lake Michigan, just north of the Loop... Completely refurbished rooms and suites, all with private bath. Municipal parking, TV, air-conditioning, meeting rooms, banquet space... Singles from \$10 — Doubles from \$15

Home of the Colony Dining Room and Lounge, lobby level
Tip Top Tap, 23 floors up
cocktails with a panoramic view of Chicago's skyline

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Another Richard Goodman Hotel

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BUDGET STORES

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Sale Ends Wednesday!

Shop Downtown Mon. 9-9

Tues. & Wed. 9-5:30

Budget Center 10-10!

PRE THANKSGIVING SALE & CLEARANCE



Winter Warm All-Wool Melton Duffle Coat

Sale
Price

18⁸⁸

Sizes 8 to 18

Let the cold winter winds blow! You'll stay toasty warm in this! Orlon-lined Staflex wool Melton with orlon-lined hood, wood toggle & rope hook closing; carry-all pockets. Smart in navy, loden or cranberry.

Coats — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Sheer-Sleeve Black Crepe Holiday Dress

Sale
Price

7⁹⁰

Sizes 12 to 20
Sizes 14½ to 24½

Dramatic evening dress of the year! Basic sleeky dream of rayon and acetate, fully acetate lined, and seductively sleeved in rayon chiffon. Black only.

Dresses — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Surplice Bodiced Party Dress in Rayon Chiffon

Sale
Price

9⁹⁰

Just in time for the holidays! Flattering surplice bodice, full skirt; fully taffeta lined. Black, red or turquoise. 10-18, 14½-22½.

Dresses — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Solids! Prints! Nylon Quilt Ski Jackets

**SPECIALLY
PRICED**

Sale
Price

8⁹⁰

Terrific values! Quality-made . . . fashion-made ski jackets in wind and water resistant quilted nylon. Some hooded styles . . . some reversibles! Choose from assorted prints and solid colors in ladies' sizes S-M-L.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



New Assortment! Print Shirts

Sale
Price

1⁸⁴

Prints and solids with long or roll sleeves; bermuda and button down collars. Sizes 32-38.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

4-Styles! Wool Skirts

Sale
Price

3²⁹

A-Line, Slim, Action and Pleated styles in black, grey, brown, loden . . . and assorted plaids! 10 to 18.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



3 Most Popular Styles! Sweaters

**YOUR
CHOICE**

Sale
Price

3⁸⁷

Shetland Cardigans in 100% Orlon, V-Neck Pullovers in 100% Wool, and Mock Turtle Neck Orlon Pullover with back zip. All available in brown, navy, white, loden, plum; also holiday pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Girls' Heavy-Lined Snow Boots

Sale
Price

5⁹⁰ & 7⁹⁰

The hi-rise style they love! Waterproof, warmly lined. Sizes 10-3, 5-10.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

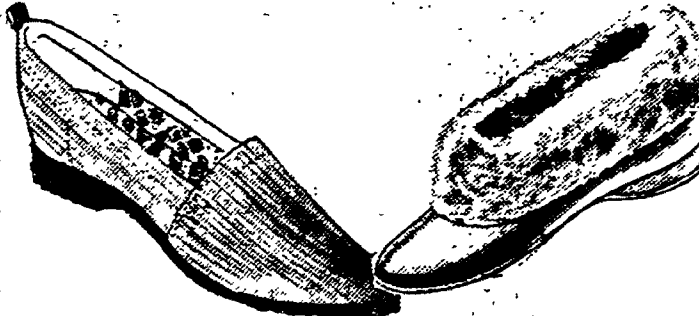


Children's Slippers

Over 900 pairs in assorted styles & colors. Sizes 4-8, 8½-12, and 12½-3.

1⁹⁹

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Ladies' Slippers

Over 600 pairs; lined and unlined styles. Pink, blue, bone, black, white. Sizes 5-10.

1⁹⁹

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Special Purchase! Ladies' Boots

Sale
Price

4⁹⁰

Heavy fleeced lined leather boots in black, wax tan. Sizes 5 to 10. Over 500 pairs . . . all first quality!

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Girls' Reversible Nylon Jackets

Sale
Price

8⁴⁴

Wind and water resistant nylon shell; floral print reverses to solid. Attached 'fur'-trim hood. 7-14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Girls' Flannel Lined Corduroy Slacks

Sale
Price

1⁸⁷

Half-boxer style corduroys with warm, soft flannel lining. Assorted colors; washable. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Children's 2-4 Corduroy Jodphurs

Sale
Price

1¹⁶

Adorable style . . . half boxer with straps and 2 front pockets. Ass't. colors in solids & checks.

Infants — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Girls' Flannel Gowns & Pajamas

Sale
Price

1⁹³

Cuddly soft cotton flannel in styles too numerous to mention! Pretty florals and solid colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



From one display to the next, Outagamie County Homemakers looked over crafts done by 53 clubs associated with the Extension Homemakers. Knitted goods, holiday decorations and other handiwork were on display at the all-day program at Black Creek Village Hall. Below is Mrs. John Weltzian, route 1, Appleton, who is 84 and has been a member of Jolly Workers Homemakers Club since 1923. She has a scrapbook of all homemakers pictures that have been in The Post-Crescent since 1922.



Trees and wreaths to decorate the home for the holiday season were made of everything from pine cones to tinsel to the bases of egg cartons. Gathered around one of the workshop tables are Mrs. Clarence Doell, route 1, Appleton; Mrs. Cecil McGuire, Kau-

kauna; Mrs. Frances Bruz, Kaukauna; Mrs. Edward Rathack, Hortonville; Mrs. Victor Mueller, Black Creek; Mrs. Ben Krueger, Seymour, and Mrs. Lawrence Kampf, Hortonville.

Harvesting Homemakers

County Groups Have Annual 'Women's Day'

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

BLACK CREEK—"Successful people are ordinary ones with extraordinary determination" said a sign in the Village Hall here Thursday. No one paid any attention to it. For Outagamie County Homemakers determination is a way of life and success in their roles as wives, mothers and persons of civic responsibility is almost a natural byproduct.

Thursday was Outagamie County Women's Day, and more than 900 members of 53 homemaker clubs working in seven Centers combined to make the program educational and important.

Set up around both the basement and first floors of the Village Hall were displays of crafts completed by the various clubs and workshops in which members demonstrated a number of craft projects.

All-Year Effort

Each of the clubs this year has undertaken the sending of gift boxes to servicemen in Viet Nam. Items sent were displayed by the clubs and typical was that sent to Sgt. Lorne Gyrion, APO San Francisco. It contained a deck of playing cards, scratch pads and pencils, a can of mixed nuts, lemon drops, fruit cake, butterscotch squares and homemade candy. Woodland Homemakers sent the 11-pound box. The Viet Nam project is one that will continue all year, for women recognize that a serviceman's morale needs boosting not only during the holiday season.

Homemaker Clubs, like everything else in our time, are rapidly changing from a strictly rural group to one that includes many urban women. All are interested and aware, eager to learn from each other

and just as eager to share. Many of the craft items were accompanied by detailed instructions, drawn up and mimeographed by the clubs. Recipes were shared, too, and many homemakers carried away the determination to try a few new concoctions for their family holiday this year.

Women's Day began at 1 p.m., with homemakers from all around the county arriving to see what other clubs have done and learned and to visit friends. It was an informal and happy way to get news of those who live miles away and aren't seen too often.

As they chatted, the women slowly made their way from exhibit to workshop, some taking notes as they went so they could try some of the decorative ideas in their own homes.

Home Baked Treats

In the basement a white elephant sale, scheduled for early evening began at 2 p.m. instead. There were just too many items to hold for later, and the women feared the threat of fog might affect the evening crowd. Bidding was brisk as cups, lamps, tea pots, knick knacks and hundreds of other items were held aloft.

There were other interesting booths too. In spite of a good supply, it didn't take long to sell the stolen, cupcakes, banana bread, and fudge made by proficient cooks.

The evening program began with a welcome by County Homemaker president Mrs. Charles Schaefer. Speaker was Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, executive secretary

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Mrs. Olin Bergsbaken, route 1, Appleton, held a pair of knitted slippers aloft as the bidding began at the White Elephant sale during the Women's Day afternoon program. Among items that

went to the highest bidder were such household necessities as measuring spoons, casserole dishes, tea pots, a donut press and knick knacks.



Mrs. Walter Reese, New London, leaned forward for a better look at an arrangement of gilded roses. Many of the displays featured Christmas tree ornaments and table decorations.



Styrofoam formed the base for many of the holiday decorations, including some of the bells made at one of the club workshops. At left are Mrs. Roy Manley, Hortonville; Mrs. Ralph Mory, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. L. H. Brown, New London, and, seated, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Appleton. Above, in a quiet corner, Mrs. James Mory, Nichols, feeds her son, Randy, while Mrs. Elmer Mory, Black Creek, Randy's great-grandmother looks on.

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker

BY GLORIA BAKER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Before we left three years ago people warned us England would be like the United States during the 1960's. They were right," says Mrs. Robert Schaab warmly.

She, her husband and their two children have just returned from RAF Lakenheath Base, 70 miles north of London, where Sgt. Schaab was stationed with the Air Force. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 160 Riverview Court.

Over 500 American families living on the base were neighbors to the Schaab family. Social activity was centered there. "We were very close to our friends on the base. There is more social activity because everyone is so far from home," the blonde Mrs. Schaab points out. "People share things and pass on old cooking pans and drapes which they can't send home."

"It's the equivalent of Good Will," her husband adds.

Warm Atmosphere

Agreeing that the atmosphere on a foreign service base is warmer and more base-centered than in the United States, Mrs. Schaab notes people are extremely willing to help others. The Air Force staff sergeant explains that in the U.S. many military personnel live in civilian quarters and have more civilian friends. At bases such as Lakenheath, however, activities and friendships are predominantly service-centered.

Electricity is expensive in England. Most American families consequently use 40 pound transformers to provide enough current for their electrical appliances. The English system is based on 220 voltage, compared to 110 in the United States.

Fireplaces are a must for protection against the cold,

damp English weather. "I'd never made a fire before, but I became good at it," Mrs. Schaab remembers with a soft laugh. Another thing she adapted to was the lack of window screens. "At first the flies drove us crazy, but after awhile we learned to ignore them," she explains.

Marketing Trips
Although most of their food products were purchased at the base PX, occasionally Sgt. Schaab and his wife went to market at the nearest town, 15 miles away. Stalls were set up in the streets, the couple recalls. "You have to carry your own shopping bag when you go," Mrs. Schaab comments. "The vegetables and fruits aren't packed. Meat slabs hang on hooks."

One British favorite — "Fish and Chips," was adopted by the Schaabs. The fish and chips (which are actually french fries) are put in bags and then wrapped in newspaper. "Without the newspaper it wouldn't be the same," she says jokingly.

Food Favorites

In England, the family missed American food such as watermelon, rye bread and corn on the cob — which the British had never heard of. The first day back here, the four ordered cantaloupe for breakfast. "We hadn't had it since we left," Mrs. Schaab explains.

"It's a good country for cheese, though," the Air Force sergeant says. "It's almost as good as Wisconsin's."

Both gasoline (petrol) and cigarettes are expensive in England, so much so that the Schaabs wondered "how the English could afford to drive cars or smoke." Petrol is 70 cents a gallon and cigarettes, 70 cents a pack. American servicemen are given ration cards for these items, which they then purchase on base.

Telly Is Popular

The British are as TV oriented as Americans, the Schaabs feel. "They are more broad-minded, however," Sgt. Schaab says. "There is no subject that's sacred." "They may not have washing machines or refrigerators, but everyone in England has a telly — that's a television set," his wife adds quickly.

In England everyone owning a TV or radio pays a license fee of \$17. An additional license is necessary for a car radio. There is a \$50 road tax as well. "It costs a lot to drive on those roads," Sgt. Schaab said. "They're murder on American cars." His mother-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, also remembers the winding, narrow English roads. She and her husband visited the Schaabs in England over a year ago.

Double Decker Buses

"I was fascinated by the big



Air Force S. Sgt. Robert Schaab, his wife and their children John, 9, and Jacqueline, 11, have returned from a three-year tour of duty in England. They are visiting Mrs. Schaab's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 160 Riverview Court, until Dec. 3 when they will leave for Austin, Tex. (Post-Crescent Photos)

ence Schroeder, 160 Riverview Court, until Dec. 3 when they will leave for Austin, Tex. (Post-Crescent Photos)

double-decker buses and the narrow streets. I wondered how they were going to make it through," Mrs. Schroeder recalls.

The Schaabs drove a small American car while they were stationed overseas. It was shipped to the U.S. five weeks before they left. Now they find it difficult adjusting to the American pattern of driving on the right hand side of the road. "All the cars here seem so big to us," Mrs. Schaab says.

The Schaab children, Jacqueline, 11, and John 9, attended school on the base, which had one of the two American high schools in England. Approximately 2,600 students attend grades one through high school at Lakenheath.

Good Experience

"It was a wonderful experience for the children," Mrs. Schaab says. "They had the opportunity to see so many places."

The family took side trips throughout England and Scotland, as well as Germany, Holland and Spain. Sgt. and Mrs. Schaab spent their 10th wedding anniversary in Paris. "I'll never forget it," she says. In France they met a British couple taking the same tour. The four became close friends and correspond frequently. The Schaabs hope they can show the United

States to the London couple some day.

"We came home broke," comments the Air Force sergeant, "but it was wonderful seeing so many things."

"I think we would get bored if we stayed anywhere longer than three years," Mrs. Schaab says of their frequent moves. "It's always hard leaving friends, but we haven't found it difficult moving often and the children have adjusted well."

Before the assignment to England, Sgt. Schaab and his family were stationed in Texas, where they will return Dec. 3.

Acquire Accents

Mrs. Schroeder thinks Jacqueline has acquired a British accent. Her son-in-law points out, "John is still pure Texan."

The Schaabs have a constant reminder of their England days. A bouncy white French poodle, "Candy," arrived by plane at Oshkosh before they left England. Mrs. Schroeder picked up the dog for them.

"It's good to be back," Mrs. Schaab says, "but we'll always remember the British. They are so polite and will do anything for you." Her husband and children agree.

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Daytime Dresses—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Meeting Notes

DARBOY—Groups two and three will serve at an 8 p.m. card party today at Holy Angels School hall. Lunch will be served. Chairmen are Mrs. Roger Wouff and Mrs. Paul Jansen.

"Arts and Crafts" will be presented by Mrs. Robert Klitzke at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the St. Theresa Catholic Church Christian Mothers Society. The group will meet in the parish hall. A memorial service for deceased members is planned. Mrs. James Rossmessl is refreshment chairman.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Refreshments committee members are Mrs. Wilmer Wink, Mrs. Joseph Mallory and Mrs. Ella Van Asten.

Crystal Room

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Crystal Room—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

H.L. Prange Co.

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder listens to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Schaab, tell of her experiences living at RAF Lakenheath Base, England. Mrs. Schaab holds a white poodle, "Candy," which the family obtained overseas.

1 GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW DELUXE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE WITH EXCLUSIVE PUSH-BUTTON BOBBIN, SLANT NEEDLE . . . DOES ALL 3 KINDS OF SEWING AND EVEN HAS A BUILT-IN NEEDLE THREADER.

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SINGER PRE-CHRISTMAS VALUES



Marriage Vows Spoken

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Doris E. Farr and Gary R. Smolinski. The Rev. James Massart officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schlack, 830 Baldwin St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smolinski, 804 John St. Miss Janis Melcher attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Farr and Miss Karen Smolinski. Miss Tammy Sue Klopfel was junior bridal aide. Duties of the best man were



Mrs. Smolinski

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Kathryn Ann Waters became the bride of Ted Wayne Westgor in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Dewane officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Waters, 228 Fredrick St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Westgor Sr., 205 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Miss Jean Waters, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Laemrich, Mrs. John Ryan and Miss Margaret Birling. Miss Julie Ryan was junior bridal aide.

John E. Westgor Jr., brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Patrick McCarthy, Jeff Track and Donald Stelow were groomsmen. Carl Waters and Charles S. Young seated guests.

The couple received guests at the Menasha Hotel. The bride is employed by National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Her husband at-



Mrs. T. W. Westgor

tended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus. He is employed by Gilbert Paper Co.

After a wedding trip south, the couple will live at 300 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.



Miss Lynn Jahnke and Darrel Allen are engaged to be married. The betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard H. Jahnke, 306 E. Frances St. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Allen, route 4, Appleton, is serving with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

performed by Vernon Schmidt. John Meyer and Barney Schanke were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Arthur Schurer Jr. and Donald Klopfel. Todd Smolinski was junior male attendant.

The couple was honored at a reception at Germania Hall. The bride is employed by American Can Co., Neenah, and her husband is with the Menasha Corp. The couple will live at 1617 Plank Road.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

KIMBERLY — Miss Sharon Ann Riedel and Gordon L. Lefebber exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph Riedel Sr., 320 S. Walnut St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lefebber, St. Cloud.

The bride chose Miss Judith Van Sambeek as her maid of honor. Miss Judith Vandehney was bridesmaid.

Paul Lefebber, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Groomsman was Joseph Riedel Jr. Guests were seated by Laurence Ulrich and James Lefebber.

Junior attendants were Miss Mary Kay Ulrich and Michael Lefebber. The couple was honored at a reception at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Lefebber attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, and is employed at Park 'n' Market, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from the Fond du Lac Vocational School and is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky, the newlyweds will reside at St. Cloud.



Nancy Gardner Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Nancy King Gardner to Larry Thomas Becker has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King Gardner, Riverside, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Becker, 1218 W. Frances St.

Miss Gardner and her fiancé are students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is affiliated with Phi Omega sorority and he is an Evans Scholar.

A summer wedding is planned.

Exchange Promises

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Hugo Zuberbier and Ronald Dorschner exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Schlei officiated.

Miss Beth Dorschner was maid of honor. Marvin

Repeat Nuptial Promises

HORTONVILLE — Miss Judith Griesbach became the bride of Larry Klitzke in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Przybylski officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Griesbach, 210 E. Union St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Linder, route 2, Shiocton, and Eldo H. Klitzke, 408 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Miss Sharon Griesbach was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Griesbach, Miss Judith Klitzke and Mrs. Edward Kable.

Edward Klitzke performed best man's duties and Ronald Conradt was groomsman. Ushering guests were David Griesbach and Earl Conradt.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The bride is employed by



Miss Susan Searl

Pair Plans Wedding Rite

Miss Susan Mary Searl and Dan Charles Piper plan to be married. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. Searl, 312 E. McArthur St. The bridegroom-elect is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Piper, 433 E. Parkway Blvd. Miss Searl is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Her fiancé is stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

Vows Said in Nuptial Rite

SEYMOUR — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Oneida, was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding

of Miss Jo Ann Van Den Eng and Thomas Ness. The Rev. Adrian C. Traeger performed the double ring nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Den Eng, route 1, Seymour, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ness, route 1, Oneida.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Donna Van Den Eng. Mrs. Gerald Novoselatz, Miss Shirley Vandenberg and Miss Laura Grady served as bridesmaids. Miss Theresa Van Den Eng was flower girl. The bridegroom chose his friend, James Johnson, as best man. Other attendants were Keith Simon, Richard Van Den Eng and James Ness. Chris Neilson was ring bearer. Guests were escorted to their places by James Van Den Eng and Richard Gonnering.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Swan Club, DePere. They will live at 716 11th Ave., Green Bay.

The bride is employed at Moore Business Forms, Inc., Green Bay. Her husband is with Armour Packing Co., Green Bay.

Winter Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

A Dec. 31 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Jean Norwick, Milwaukee, and James P. Nussbaum, Bethesda, Md., the son of Mrs. Leonard Nussbaum, 716 E. Randall St., and the late Mr. Nussbaum. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norwick, Rice Lake.

Miss Norwick, a graduate of St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing, Madison, is employed by St. Michael Hospital, Milwaukee. Her fiancé was graduated from St. John University, Collegeville, Minn., and received a master's degree in business at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is with General Learning Corp., Washington, D. C.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Thomas Ness

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin, 1640 Hickson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay A., to James W. Wilde, 620 Walburn St., Menasha. He is the son of Mrs. John Wilde, 713 Racine St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Wilde.

The bride-elect is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is owner of Jim's Top Cleaning Service, Menasha.



Rueckl Photo

Miss Kay Martin

Dorschner performed best man's duties. Also attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Behm.

The couple will reside at route 2, Hortonville.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Klitzke

Wedding Promises Exchanged

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the 1:30 p.m. marriage of Miss Mary I Verbrick and Vernon E. Vandenberg. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Verbrick, 507 E. Roosevelt St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Vandenberg, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Janice Dudek was maid of honor and Patrick Coffey, Freedom, performed best man's duties. Ronald Weyers and Gerald Golden ushered guests.

A reception was held at Ridgeway County Club, Neenah.

After a honeymoon through southern Wisconsin the couple will reside in St. Louis, Mo.

The bride is a senior at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison, where she is affiliated with Alpha Tau Delta. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering, is employed by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis.



Pechman Photo

Jane Merkes

Betrothal of Miss Merkes Announced

Miss Jane E. Merkes and Thomas R. Gahr are engaged to be married. Their betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merkes, 3104 North Lynndale Drive. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gahr, 1230 E. Fremont St.

Miss Merkes was graduated from City College of Cosmetology and is employed at Fashion-Aire Beauty Salon. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Menasha.

Spring Rite Planned by Miss Schultz

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Janet Ann Schultz and William Russell Bauman. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Schultz, 1010 W. Wisconsin Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bauman, 1821 N. Racine St.

Miss Schultz is employed by First National Bank of Appleton. Her fiancé is with School Interiors Inc., Milwaukee.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Ourada

Pair to Honeymoon In Chicago

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Mary Beisterveld became the bride of Michael Ourada at noon Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Thee bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Biesterveld, 408 Park Ave., and the late Mr. Biesterveld. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Ourada, 325 Main St.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Donald Biesterveld, chose Miss Carla Mann as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Laeyendecker, Miss Adele Versteegen and Miss Mary Ann Versteegen.

James Ourada, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Jack Laeyendecker and Leon Vanden Heuvel. Ushering duties were shared by Virgil Biesterveld and Donald Ourada.

The couple greeted guests at the Village Hall. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ourada are employed by H. C. Prange Co.

After a wedding trip to Chicago and Rockland, Ill., the newlyweds will reside at 408½ Park Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Wed

MENASHA — Miss Jean Tomarkin and Garth K. Wright repeated wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday at St.

Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Thomas Chaffee performed the double ring ceremony.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Mary Kay Schwalenberg became the bride of John A. Groth in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry E. Simon officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schwalenberg, 1934 N. Appleton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifford Groth, Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Mr. Groth.

Miss Carol Schwalenberg was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Traun and Miss Sandra Rushton.

James Groth performed best man's duties for his twin brother. Attending as groomsmen were Ronald Fischer and Ralph Fick. Ushering duties were performed by Romy Picard and David Picard.

A reception was held at Alex's Manor House. After honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Madison.

The bride, a graduate of Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Green Bay, has been employed at Theda-Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband is a sales manager for North Central Airlines, Madison.



Miss Verhasselt

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Verhasselt, 57 E. Cotton St., Fond du Lac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Mae, to Richard James Neis. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Neis, 940 Bridgewood Drive.

The couple plans a May 13 wedding.

Miss Verhasselt is employed at A. C. Nielsen Co., Fond du Lac. Her fiancé is employed at Neenah Paper-Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. John Groth

Be a sensational Santa surprise her with MINK!



Years from now, she'll still remember Christmas '66 — the year you gave her mink. Why? Because she'll still be wearing and enjoying it. That's mink for you. A very practical creature under all that glamour. And never more so than when you choose her mink fashion at Kriek's. Remember, we're famous for fine natural mink styled with timeless good taste. Come see our selection this week! And inquire about our special payment plans.

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Plan a Formal Wedding

Classes Bring Creativity to Finger-Tips

BY SANDRA RADLOFF
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whipping paraffin vigorously with an egg beater, folding pages of a Reader's Digest, patiently glueing twine onto a piece of cardboard, cutting bits of ribbon and milling through boxes of bright-colored plastic fruit, women have literally turned a third-floor classroom of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School into a Christmas workshop.

Completed wreaths and half-finished ornaments suggest the gay spirit that will fill their homes for the holidays.

Mrs. Laura Reppert, instructor of four separate Holiday Workshop classes held once a week for ten weeks, hopes the interest in home decoration the women have at Christmas will last throughout the year.

The class was started eight years ago with misgivings, Mrs. Reppert says. Because it was welcomed with such enthusiasm by those enrolled and had a long waiting list, two more ten-week classes are held after Christmas for Easter decorations and for flower arrangements.

Mrs. Reppert teaches the handling of basic art materials, such as pine cones, candle wax, papier-mache and dry arrangements. The students copy the basic approach but add their own ideas, making each project personal.

"I don't tell them they're being creative because this scares them away, but, in spite of themselves, they are being creative."

Wearing earrings made of gold-sprayed macaroni and milk bottle caps, the mother of five explains she teaches crafts that can be made from articles found around the home or at the grocery store, rather than from special materials. "I object to using junk and having the result look like junk, but I'm for odds and ends that can be made into worthwhile items."

Ornaments about the room reflect this feeling. A bird cage is made from coat hangers and filled with grapes and a pine cone arrangement. Bubblegum wrapped in plastic wrap and boiled is used for grapes. Pine cones are baked in the kitchen oven for a

shellacked appearance.

A star is made with a Styrofoam ball for the center and an egg carton for projections. Wreaths are cardboard doughnuts covered with wire scouring pads or angel hair and trimmed with roses of velvet ribbon or colored florist foil. Another type of wreath is made by gathering a strip of burlap or net onto a rounded coat hanger.

Cover Color

A novel turn for the folded catalogue once used as a doorstep is to make a Christmas tree, Santa or angel by varying the folds of the pages and spraying. Animals and elves are made of pine cones and Styrofoam with bump chenille for limbs and cloves for eyes. These can be used as tree ornaments, package trimmings or coat decorations. Bump chenille is also popular for covering coat hangers.

Candle making is a major feature of the program. Old candles are melted and molded in milk cartons or in two cereal bowls to make a round form. The color does not matter because the hardened wax is covered with whipped paraffin or "frosting" and sprinkled with glitter when still warm. "Beat vigorously, work quickly and don't be afraid to get your hands dirty," Mrs. Reppert advises as she demonstrates. "Pat the paraffin on. It's a miserable mess but when it cools it slides off hands and bowls easily." She reassures the group there is no waste of wax because it can be reheated. The wax she works with has gone through eight Christmas seasons of demonstrations. "Whatever you do, don't pour the remaining wax down the drain. One time the janitor wouldn't speak to me for a year," she recalls.

Mrs. Reppert shows how one-fourth of a crayon or lipstick added to a quart of melted wax is used for color. "Sneak the crayons from the

children, but if you get caught, you're in trouble," she says. Food coloring will only float on the surface of the wax because an oily base is needed.

Own Ideas

Macaroni can be pinned to the side of a candle and more wax poured over this to give a raised appearance. Another variation is to fill a milk carton with ice cubes and pour brown-colored wax into it. This candle with large pores is appropriate for an oriental setting, Mrs. Reppert says with enthusiasm. Because this type of candle is for decorative purposes and not to be burned, paraffin is used instead of wax. If a candle is placed in the center of the ice cubes, it will burn well.

Many of her ideas are her own. Some come from magazines and students. "What I learn from you this year, I'll use next year," she tells her class with a smile. After handling of basic materials is learned, one creation suggests another. "It's like a good cook without a cookbook."

She learns the best method from trial and error. For example, ice cubes if crushed too small melt before hot wax is poured over them. Some mistakes are repeated purposely for attractive effects.

Crafts made today may have been used years ago, but for different purposes. Salt clay mixed with cornstarch, once used to make beads, is used now for snow. A trend the instructor has observed is that centerpieces and table items popular eight years ago, have been replaced by wall decorations. "Walls are used for more than family portraits now."

Cracks Easily

Styrofoam, she comments, is not going out of style, but it is being used for a different purpose. Limitations are that it cracks easily, does not endure paint and has a cheap appearance if left white. Because it is the best medium as a base, it is often camouflaged and used as a starting point, not as the decoration itself.

The fall classes, each with about 25 students, produce decorations for autumn, Thanksgiving and Christmas. One student estimated 50 cents as the amount spent a week for materials. Materials not found around the home may be purchased at the class. These are ordered by Mrs. Reppert from Chicago and local wholesale companies and florist shops.

Some of the materials are given to students. Mrs. Reppert wants the students to remember how to make the items from year to year, so she gives each one enough material to construct a miniature copy of the main project for each session. When she demonstrates wreath making, each student is given material to make a sample wreath to be used as a candle base. "When they branch out from this and make the items larger and more personal they add their own materials." She wants the women to continue the fun outside of class.

She says it is not enough to know how to make a design if one does not know how to work with it. For example, a flower made of velvet ribbon has no purpose if one can not place it into a useable form.

Answers Needs

Mrs. Reppert states she does not like to work step by step on an item with the whole group because some students may be more advanced than others. Each one works at his own pace after the basic information is learned.

"I'm not very artistic," says one woman. She proceeds to pin wings, cut from Styrofoam with a hot wire, to a bird. Another, holding velvet ribbon at eye-length, hopefully asks a friend, "This does look like a bow, doesn't it?"



"Work Quickly and Don't mind getting your hands full of wax," Mrs. Reppert advises as she demonstrates the making of a candle to student Mrs. Gary Frank at the Holiday Workshop class. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Reppert turns from one student to another answering questions, ordering new supplies. One student asks why her candle does not smell more fragrant after pouring three teaspoons of bath oil into the wax. I don't know if this will turn out," says another. "I'll just have to ad lib."

Husbands Visit

The Holiday Workshop class answers various needs of many people. Some women acquire skills to make items for bazaars. One year, a florist sent his employees to the class, the instructor recalls. It offers an outlet for frustrated ambition to some. They go home with shoe boxes under arms filled with materials to work with during the week and feel they are giving a part of themselves. One student says it is a chance to get away — not necessarily from home, but from the routine of every day. Before this class started eight years ago, church was the only

outside activity for many women, Mrs. Reppert remarks.

Some women learn simple projects to teach to scout troops. One student is making decorations for her husband's barracks in Viet Nam.

A few men have attended the class. "They are more business-like, less chatty and it is interesting to see how they handle materials." Sometimes husbands are brave enough to come up before closing time to see what their wives have been talking about.

"I become so enthusiastic about my work I can not stop." Of all age groups she prefers adults. Children are so sure they can make a project and when they can not, lose interest quickly. Adults often doubt their ability but are so willing to learn and so delighted when they find they can do what they thought they never could. "It is a thrill to visit their homes and see they do use what they have learned."



The Basic Handling of Art materials, such as papier-mache, pine cones, dry arrangements and candle wax, are taught at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School Holiday Workshop. The students add their own ideas to this background and develop a creative eye for home decorations. Mrs. Gary Stegeman, above, works with trimmings, Styrofoam and stapler.

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Homemakers Show Bounty of Talents

November 20, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
of the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Kirchberg told of "The Red Cross in Viet Nam". The subject was explored further, giving additional significance to the county project this year, by Mrs. Norman Powers of the Greenville Club, who showed slides taken in Viet Nam by her brother-in-law, Norman Powers, while he served with the Army there.

Also at the program was Fred Lukenbill, Milwaukee, of the National Red Cross.

Fun Too
Entertainment was provided too, with "The Chariots", a group of students at Outagamie County Teachers College, singing folk and rock music, and students of Marcia's School of Dance adding further color and rhythm to the program.

Representatives of many clubs helped plan the day. Working with Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, chairman, were Mmes. Arthur Miller, Edward Greve, Leonard Timm, Merle Buntjer, Grace McBain, Louis Tackman and Francis Bruz. Mrs. Henry Schaefer was hospitality chairman, assisted by Mmes. Donald Powers, Ed Ziegler, Ronald Diley, Harland Barth, Earl Gosse, Erwin Hoewisch and John Jansen.

Mrs. Rudolph Huettl, Mrs. Marshall Mossholder, Mrs. Walter Wiekert, Mrs. Alvin Tiedt, Mrs. Donald Buss and Mrs. LeRoy Ruwoldt worked on registration.

Members of Elmwood, Neveer Idle and Busy Bees Clubs had charge of food; Jolly Neighbors, clean-up, and Mrs. Richard Seidler of the Homettes, publicity.



'How to' Was Also demonstrated in the rug making department at Thursday's Women's Day. Leaning in for a closer look is Mrs. L. H. Brown, New

London. Demonstrating the craft are Mrs. Ray Dawson, Black Creek, and Mrs. William Schinke, Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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College Activities

Miss Nancy Ross Oliver, a sophomore at Ripon College, has been elected secretary of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oliver, 622 E. Goodall St.

WAUPACA — Miss Karen Hansen is pledging Phi Nu service sorority at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, 330 S. Washington St.

MILWAUKEE — Recently elected to the Directors of the Student Board of Governors at Prospect Hall secretarial school are Miss Mary Jack, 1423 W. Lorain Court; Miss Anne Planer, 317 S. Elm St.; Miss Catherine A. Boehm, 644 Congress St., Neenah; Miss Kathleen R. Boyson, Dell Court, route 1, Neenah, and Miss Barbara Wirth, 514 Keyes St., Menasha.

LITTLE CHUTE — Tom Gloudemans, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gloudemans, 308 E. North St., was among Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point student leaders who represented the university at a recent meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin State Uni-

versity Student Governments at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is a freshman in the school of letters and science.

Miss Linda Roemer, a freshman at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., will participate with the college chorus in a joint concert with the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, today at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roemer, 418 E. Grant St.

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We Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY Thursday



The Rev. and Mrs. James McKinley, seated before a map of the islands they called home for 36 years, are visiting and speaking this week at the First Congregational Church, Men-

asha. The McKinleys hope to return to church work in the Philippines in January, after a six month furlough and speaking tour in this country. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin K. Gomoll, 1533 Plummer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to James E. Plantikow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plantikow, 233 S. Pine St., Kimberly.

Miss Gomoll, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternities and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. She is a chemist with the Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton.

Her fiancé, a senior at WSU-O, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. He is a participant in the intern teaching program with the Manitowoc school system.

The couple plans a June wedding.



Miss Janet Gomoll

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Minister, Wife Tell of Experiences in the Philippines

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — More than 30 years of missionary and ministerial duties, including 26 months of evading Japanese forces in the mountains and jungles of the Negros Island, Philippines, have not dimmed the bright outlook of the Rev. Dr. James F. McKinley and his wife, Virginia. The couple is visiting and lecturing at the First Congregational Church during their six-month furlough in this country.

The Rev. Mr. McKinley,

executive secretary of the Department of Christian Education of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines, celebrated his 26th birthday on the three week boat trip taking him, then a young Yale graduate, his wife and 11-day-old daughter to Dumaguete City, the Philippines. It was the home of Silliman College—later to become Silliman University College of Theology.

There, the Rev. Mr. McKinley served as teacher and dean for 29 years, until he

was named director of the Ministerial Internship Program under the United Church of Christ in the Philippines. This program of one-year teaching by theological students was pioneered by the minister and his associates.

Woman's Activities
During these years, Mrs. McKinley served as a teacher of church music and directed family life and family planning seminars for Filipino women and students.

In 1934 and 1939 the McKinleys welcomed two more daughters to the family, both born at the mission hospital at Dumaguete.

The children were 11, 8 and 2½ years of age on the December morning in 1941, when the McKinley family heard of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor.

While American forces held back the Japanese at Bataan and Corregidor, the McKinleys continued their work at Dumaguete.

On Feb. 1, 1942, word came that the Japanese were close and the McKinleys fled to the mountains of Negros Isle.

Many Moves
During the next 26 months the minister and his family moved 23 times, usually just a step ahead of the Japanese. Sometimes they lived in borrowed homes. Many times the jungle itself offered building material for temporary settlement.

The land was also the McKinleys' source of food. Since money was soon gone

and there was nothing to buy anyhow, clothing, soap and personal items were bartered for necessities.

"It was not only the Philippine people we knew, but complete strangers who were willing to help us simply because we were Americans," Mrs. McKinley said.

Guerrilla fighters kept the McKinley family informed of activities by both American and Japanese forces. In 1944 the submarine USS Narwhal, on a return trip from supplying Filipino guerrillas, picked up 34 persons from the Negros Island and returned them to Australia. Seventeen missionary families and several escaped prisoners-of-war were delivered to Australian shores.

Flown To America

The McKinleys were then flown by Army transport to Brisbane, Australia, and finally, in May, 1944, to San Francisco.

The day after Thanksgiving, 1945, the Rev. Mr. McKinley returned to his home and Silliman University. The family followed later.

The McKinley home in Dumaguete was standing, but in poor order, according to Virginia McKinley. A large shell hole in the roof had to be patched. Traces of shell fire marked the walls. The home had been used by Japanese military police. They had used a cupboard to keep a count of something, or as a whittling board, the McKinleys concluded by the notches in its edges.

Home Saved

"The sudden and unexpected arrival of American troops in a pincer attack from three directions is probably all that saved the home from being burned," the Rev. Mr. McKinley said. "There were oil soaked papers and rags in some buildings," he added. "There must not have been time for the fleeing Japanese to light a match."

After the war, the McKinleys resumed their work at Silliman and watched student enrollments grow to an all-time high of 128 in the mid-1950s.

The McKinleys also watched the Philippines grow. When they arrived in the early 1930s the population was 18 million and today it stands at 33 million — the second fastest growing country, population-wise, in the world, according to Mrs. McKinley.

Population Explosion
The population explosion of the Philippines is of great

Meeting Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Fire Station No. Four. Plans for the annual Christmas party will be discussed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Recker and Mrs. Norman Rettler.

The Nam Conference of Fox Cities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at the parish hall of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna.

Knights of Columbus Ladies will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Club.

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- ★ Easy to Clean
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Lonely Serviceman's Wife Gets Better Outlook on Marriage

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from the wife who complained about her Sports Nut husband could have been written by me a year ago. Today I am writing a different kind of letter.



Landers

Seven months ago my Bill was sent to Viet Nam. I've had plenty of time to sit around and think about what is important in a marriage. I know now that many things I made an issue of are not worth talking about.

I recall the times I chewed Bill out because he sat glued to a Packer-Bear game, or the All Star game, or the East-West game. The weekend he left me and the children to play in a golf tournament I really blew a gasket. I refused to talk to him for two days.

Right now I'd give anything if my Sports Nut was in the next room watching TV. But I'll have to wait five more months for that privilege. When I do get him back, with God's help, I will be a mature, loving and understanding wife. — Miss Him

Dear Miss: I've had many letters from wives whose Sports Nut husbands are in the service. They all expressed the same idea, but you said it best. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the Pittsburgh teen-ager who exchanged a few polite sentences with an elderly man while waiting for an elevator. He offered the girl \$5 for just being pleasant. I'd like to tell you what I got for trying to be pleasant to a teen-ager recently.

I was in a garage waiting for my car when I heard two girls talking. I judged them to be 15 or 16 years old. One girl said, "My mother will kill me when I get home. It's almost 5:30 and I should have been home an hour ago."

The other girl asked if she had had to stay after school, and the answer was, "Yes." The first girl said she would have telephoned her mother but she didn't have a dime. Her friend replied, "I'd lend you a dime only I don't have one either."

I stepped up to the girl in trouble and said, "Here's a dime. Call your mother." She gave me a surprised look, took the dime and tossed it in the gutter. How do you like that? — An Old Coot Who Tried To Be Nice

Dear O. C.: I don't like it

but I hope you won't let one ungracious little snip sour you against all teen-agers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My grandfather is stone deaf and his eyesight is failing. My boy friend and I were practicing some new dance steps last night

and grandpa came in. He couldn't hear the music and didn't realize we were dancing. He told my boy friend to get out and stay out.

Grandpa then went to my mother and told her a wild story. My folks are unreasonable and will not listen to my side. Can you help? — Grounded

the shag, we can live through the monkey and the jerk. I wonder what sort of dances your children will be doing!

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1966)

Meeting Note

MENASHA — Romeos and Calicos Square Dance Club, will hold a "Lucky Turkey Night" today at Sabre Lanes. Beginners' dancing is scheduled at 7 p.m. and members and guests at 9 p.m. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. William Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zielinski.

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- All warmly pile lined!
- Camel! Loden! Gold! Brown! Blue/green Plaids! More!
- Sizes 6 to 16!

Styles: Luxurious two- and three-skin Collars! Mushroom Collars! Shawl Collars! Ring Collars! Double-breasted Coats! Single-Breasted Coats! Tent Coats! Slim Line Coats! A-line Coats! Skimmers!

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Colors: all the most-wanted fashion colors for fall and winter, including Black! Beige to Brown tones! Taupe! Red! Green! and many more!

Sizes: Junior Petite Sizes 3 to 15! Junior Sizes 5 to 15! Misses Sizes 8 to 20! Lane Bryant Women's Sizes 14½ to 24½!

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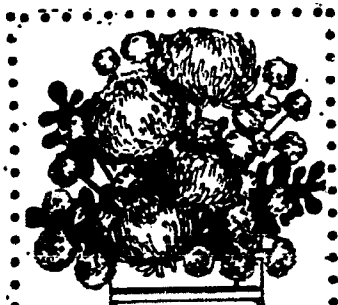
\$38

Misses' Sizes 8 to 18!

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck dinner Wednesday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Mrs. Erthel Carson is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mayme Haase, Miss Louise Sebo, Mrs. Ann Lautenschlager, and Miss Theresa Brooks.

HORTONVILLE — Brownie Troop 390 had an investiture ceremony for 32 members Wednesday at the Community School. Troop leaders are Mrs. Michael Wisnoski and Mrs. Kenneth Polfus. They are assisted by Mrs. Russel Hildebrand and Mrs. Leonard Olson.



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Housemothers Tuned in to Students

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Everyone needs someone to talk to.

A young person at home can share his problems, ambitions and dreams with his parents. Who does he turn to when he is at college, often away from home for the first time?

"The student finds a whole new way of life before him when he enters college. The increased pressures to stay in school and uncertainties of the future become part of his life. When he wants someone to talk to, it is our job to listen," says Mrs. Lucille Heller, housemother of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at Lawrence University.

Mrs. Heller, who describes herself as a "working mother" is also a sales representative for Bytof Realty.

Establish Own Rules

"Because of my job, I am not home a great deal during the day, but it isn't necessary

to be," she says. "College age boys do not like the prying, overly protective 'mother', who tends to treat them like children. In most cases, the boys run their houses by themselves. Working as a group, they establish their own house rules."

Mrs. Heller and other fraternity housemothers are escorted to each meal and all the fraternity dances and parties.

"It's really to keep the fellows aware of the many common courtesies that might be easily forgotten. Although we might be called chaperones, we are treated as guests," says the housemother.

Parents of the fraternity of what the boys want and can actually see them as they live as a result of the "Mother's Club," composed of the boys' mothers. Mrs. Heller is president of the club, whose members come many miles for the meetings.

Keep Tabs

"In this way, mothers can keep tabs on their sons, without constantly checking on them. They learn the boys' plans and what they need, and in this way I meet the parents. I think it's a very successful organization," says Mrs. Heller.

No matter where men live, problems such as sewing on buttons, mending and darning socks can also be found. To a housemother, these are relatively routine and can be done

quickly. The young men, most of them having little or no lasting success with a needle and thread, are glad such problems are taken care of by someone else.

"Young men are very open about what they are going to do," says the housemother. "I enjoy visiting with them. They often introduce me to their dates and we become good friends. Right now, the boys are all concerned with the draft, the topic of many of our discussions."

Compatible Group

"There are very few problems of boys not getting along with one another," says Mrs. Heller. "It's not the same as in a dormitory, where personalities can be very different. After all, these young men chose their members and are a very compatible group. If there are any problems, and they want my help, I'm glad to advise them. However, it isn't my affair until they consult me."

"No day is ever the same as the day before or the day to follow," comments Miss Carole Trautwein, head resident at Colman Hall, a Lawrence University women's dormitory. "There are as many potential problems and predicaments as there are residents. I just hope they don't all happen at once," she adds.

Help Solve Problems

"The main purpose of having a head resident is to keep the students happy and the hall

running smoothly. When problems come up, we have to be around to help students solve them."

Unlike a housemother in a fraternity house, a head resident has more to do with supervising dormitory activities. She is always ready to listen to someone with problems.

"Sometimes it just helps to talk the situation over with someone who isn't personally involved," says the Miss Trautwein, who is also assistant dean of women.

"There are dormitory counselors with whom I work very closely," says the head resident. "They bring various problems to my attention and we try to come up with a possible solution. The counselors then present this to those involved. It is often easier to take advice from someone closer to one's own age; someone who feels would better understand the problem. Most dorms do have counselors, or resident assistants, as they are sometimes called."

Hectic Times

There are certain times of the year housemothers and head residents find particularly hectic. These are around exam times and just before holidays. Students either study too hard or not enough.

"When exams roll around, everyone is under a strain. This is when most of our roommate problems occur. If



Meeting With Dormitory students is an important part of any head resident's job. Above, Miss Carol Trautwein sits in a chair surrounded by Colman

Hall residents. During such meetings dormitory rules and activities are often discussed. (Post-Crescent Photos)

the girls feel they can no longer live together, I talk to both of them, together and privately, and try to find out

where they do not agree. Many times it is a simple as 'She wants the window open; I don't or 'Her cigarette smoke makes me sick'. It is unfortunate if the girls don't try to work out a solution," says the head resident.

Often during the holidays, a dorm will remain open for those students, usually foreign, who do not go home. All adult must remain in the dorm.

Lonesome Time

"It is a lonesome time for both the students and the head resident then. The usual bustling activity you've grown used to isn't around, comments the young woman.

There are also unforeseen emergencies, such as a broken water pipe occurring occasionally. "You'd be amazed what you can do when it has to be done," laughs Miss Trautwein. She also mentions that after the university switchboard is closed she receives all emergency calls.

The girls elect a governing body each year to plan their activities and establish their rules. Miss Trautwein says that she acts as an advisor to the group.

"Although I attend the meet-

ings, the girls conduct them. Sometimes I don't say a word. Once in a while I will make a suggestion, but it is the girls' meeting, not mine."

Important Part

Housemothers and head residents might be termed as a

liaisons between the administration, faculty and the students. Their job is based on mutual cooperation. Whether a shoulder to lean on or someone to provide advice, they are an important part of a university.

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Visiting in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house library before the evening meal, Steve Burr, Mrs. Louise Heller, housemother, and David Gregerson

listen as Jim Leslie tells a joke. Mrs. Heller is escorted to each meal by a fraternity member.

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Meeting Notes

A 6 p.m. Monday potluck supper is planned by the Delta Gamma Alumni at the home of Mrs. Miles Mercer, 1901 N. Gillett St. The active chapter at Lawrence University will present a program Committee members for the supper are Mrs. James Sutherland, Miss Judy Dixon, Miss Barbara Meyer and Mrs. K. K. DuVall.

Chaminade Women's Chorus will hold a Thanksgiving party after Tuesday evening rehearsal at Morgan School cafeteria. Chairman will be Mrs. George Walbrun and sponsors, the first sopranos

Tell Troth of Miss Hoeft, Norman Luft

WEYAUWEGA — A May 6 wedding is planned by Miss Arlyss Joy Hoeft and Norman J. Luft. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoeft, route 2, Weyauwega. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Luft, 406 Hawk St., Oshkosh.

Miss Hoeft, a graduate of Career Academy, Milwaukee, is employed in the business office of Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is with Oshkosh National Bank.

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BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — France has its fashion legend, the venerable, indomitable Coco Chanel.

And America — thanks to the French — has its own legend, zesty, volatile, ubiquitous, imaginative and nevertheless quite individual Pauline Trigere.

"I would like to live as long as she does, and the way she does," Pauline once said of

Chanel whom she met up with in Dallas once for all of 15 minutes.

Considering that Pauline is a diet-conscious, well-disciplined woman who stands on her head regularly "to bathe the brain," and shares a masseuse with Adele Simpson, she has a good chance of old age.

As for living and working like Chanel, the 52-year-old designer already does that. Both are difficult to work with because they are perfectionists. Both will take a suit apart 60 times until an armhole is exactly right.

Both enjoy fine foods, beautiful flowers, elegant surroundings, exciting parties and interesting people. Both have strong views and impatience with stupidity that edges into their voices.

Hoped to be Actress But this is strictly a story about Pauline, not Chanel.

As a child in Paris, Pauline wanted to be an actress, an idea that did not please her highly respectable Jewish family. She wanted to be a

surgeon too, but her father did not want her playing around with other people's bodies. "So I cut up dresses instead," she says.

At 17 she designed her own bridal gown and married Lazar Radley, a Russian emigre, her first beau. The couple came to New York in 1937 on the way to Chile. But Pauline decided to stay, sending Radley off alone.

Drape, Pin, Stitch
With her tall, unruffled older brother Robert and three sewing machines, the imaginative designer began to drape, pin, and stitch up dresses that were to win for her a cult among the world's most tastefully dressed.

Her elder son, Jean Pierre Radley, 34, an engineering graduate, is now a part of the firm. Another son, Phillippe, 31, teaches Russian at Amherst. Pauline is Ph.D.

There is still another man in her life, Julio Wertheim. The handsome sophisticated Argentine cattleman has been a good friend and companion for more than a dozen years.

Most all years are good design years for the Pauline Trigere house. Her sketches are in her head, and her idea file is endless.

Cape is Trademark
Every collection has such specific innovations, as a dress-over-a-dress or coats without sleeves. Or reversibles. It inevitably contains new versions of the difficult-to-execute bias dress and the cape, both of which are Trigere trademarks.

Every collection is a declaration of independence, very often audaciously independent of fashions taken by other designers either on Seventh Avenue or in Paris.

"The trouble with fashion is that it lacks adventurousness," says Pauline. At the same time she believes change must have a purposeful evolution and not be merely for the sake of obsolescence. One of the joys of a Trigere dress is that it seldom reveals its age.

The fashion adventures of Pauline have won her the Coty Fashion award three times. She is the first living woman to be named to the hall of fame.

Turtle Collector
The husky voiced lady in tinted glasses who collects turtles, live ones and turtle shapes, as well as diamonds and porthault linens, did not receive any special commendation for this. But it was conceded among buyers and fashion magazines that Pauline's spring collection was among the best of the year, either in Paris or here.

Two years ago Pauline said she did not understand why more women designers are



Designer Pauline Trigere has created her own legend in the fashion world. Known for her imaginative and independent styles she has won the Coty Fashion award three times. Miss Trigere is the first living woman named to the Hall of Fame. She believes that fashion should encourage "adventurousness."

not crawling out of their shells. "It could be she doesn't have the courage to go on her own." This year she is pleased to see that so many are at last grasping for the sun she has basked in for so long.

Meeting Notes

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at Forester Hall, County Trunk V and U.S. Highway 41.

KAUKAUNA — The SPEBSQSA Chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Interested men have been invited to join.

GREENVILLE — The South

Greenville Grange will view the Neenah Fire Department show, "Recusci-Anne," Friday evening.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, meet Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple for a Thanksgiving program. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mrs. Alvin Krabbe.

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Caretaker Observes Fading Role of Community Center

BLACK CREEK — The caretaker, wearing plaid flannel shirt and striped overalls, moves about the familiar building slowly, with a cane. He greeted almost everyone at the Outagamie County Women's Day with "Hello," a pat on the shoulder or a friendly nod.

His building is the Community Hall. To a village the size of Black Creek, it is the center of social life. It has been Elmer J. Mory's job for the past eight years to care for the boiler and keep the building in good condition for each important event.

Two or three times a day in the winter the stoker in the boiler room must be filled with coal. "It is not a hard job unless the bin becomes empty and the coal doesn't roll forward," Mr. Mory says. With the village population grown to about 900, new entertainment centers with the convenience of ground-level kitchens have been built and the village hall is less used than in former years. It is still used for weddings, and 4-H and farm groups. Because the village is centrally located, county organizations such

as the Fruit Growers Association and a revival group, once called "The Black Stockings," meet here. The American Legion Auxiliaries and a Veterans Association once met here. When the grade school was being constructed classes were held in its basement.

Basketball teams from area high schools practice here and many Saturday morning Mr. Mory finds children with basketballs waiting at the door.

Mr. Mory says the Community Hall windows are drafty and the floors uneven and cracked. The stairs are steep and hard for an older man to climb. Two years ago the inside was repainted a pale pink. The stage and balcony in the auditorium reflect the architecture of earlier years.

Things Change

When there is a party Mr. Mory opens the door and before he leaves, makes sure someone will lock the building. Often he helps groups carry in their refreshments and literature. "This is the best place to meet people and josh with them," he says

Many of them he never sees anywhere else.

People seek out Mr. Mory for new light bulbs, extension cords and with questions about items left in the building a month ago.

When one party is over, Mr. Mory, assisted by his wife, begins getting the building ready for the next one. On hands and knees he scrubs footprints off the walls. He dusts and rearranges the furniture. "We like to keep the building as clean as our own home," he says. The boiler room radiates an even and intense heat and is swept spotlessly clean. Mr. Mory says to keep the whole building clean one must start with the boiler room because otherwise coal soot filters through the entire building.

Mr. Mory is thinking of retirement. Things change. During the years he's seen a lot of good times. Heard much laughter, watched and enjoyed a lively dance, and listened to many a speaker, all within the brick walls of the Community Hall. But it's not used as much now. And he thinks maybe he too is ready for a rest.



Mrs. Elmer J. Mory explains that the Community Hall is the center of a village's social activity. For the past eight years he has been the caretaker of the building. Daily tasks are filling the stoker and preparing the building for meetings and parties

Modern Secretary Earns Certified Position, Rank

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Through the ages the secretary's job has literally been defined as "keeper of secrets," but today's secretaries are, of course, much more than that. Traveling, meeting important people, and representing her company are as much a part of the modern secretary's job as guarding the correspondence and filing.

As the business world becomes invaded by a host of technological innovations, more and more new duties are added to the secretary's job. A recent survey showed a startling figure of 900 specific tasks performed by the secretary and the list is constantly growing.

New demands mean new skills and many top secretaries are dismayed to find they often don't have the know-how to cope with business innovations. One program that has been developed to help the secretary determine whether she's equal to these professional standards is the Certified Professional Secretary program. More than 1600 secretaries this year will take advantage of this two-day examination that tests their knowledge of business procedures.

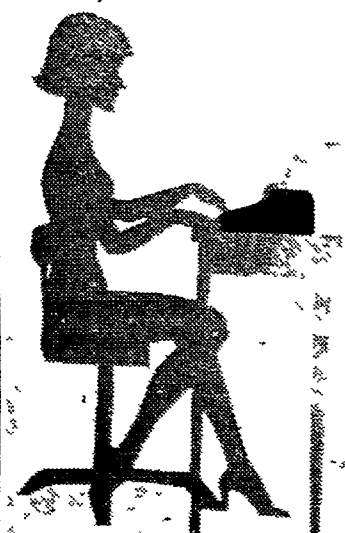
The examination is as varied as a typical office day. Candidates will run the gamut of office problems from how to correct a copy of a speech typed by the boss's junior high school daughter to deciding how to contend with an emotional co-worker. The six tests will be based on the fields of personal adjustment and human relations, business law, business administration and secretarial accounting, skills, and procedures.

Although the examination is a set of exercises for determining a secretary's business orientation, candidates find some of the situations posed "almost fun" to answer.

In the business law test, they may be asked who is legally responsible in a given situation involving two or more parties to determine their understanding of the legal implications in day-to-day duties. In the accounting section, they must know how the financial position of a company will be affected if a certain transaction is made. Or, they may be tested on their knowledge of the ground rules governing labor regulations.

Earn Recognition

But for the CPS candidate, the most rewarding part of the examination will be if she passes. The Certified Professional Secretary can expect



higher pay and more executive opportunities than her non-certified sisters, not to mention the respect she commands for having proved her high standards.

These standards of performance, increasingly expected nowadays, would certainly surprise the American secretary of the 1900's. Victorian women who first won the right to type needed only to prove that they could work as hard and as well as a man to get the job. Male prejudice against delicate females in the business world was hard to overcome as women moved from the settee into the swivel chair.

*Duties of these secretaries consisted mainly of typing and some dictation. And the pay was often the meager sum of \$6 a week!

Advance Position

American secretaries have definitely advanced in the business world since then and their secretarial jobs today lead to increased responsibility and often a higher position, unlike their foreign counterparts.

Secretarial customs differ in many parts of the world. For example, until recently, it was considered impolite in Japan to type a business letter. Letters were written in longhand and the Japanese secretary would not dream of correcting any errors made by her employer.

In Chile, secretaries start work at 9 a.m., but take a long luncheon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — then work until 7 or 8 p.m. The Munich secretary, on the other hand, has 15 minutes a day for a "second breakfast" and only half an hour for lunch.

Although their duties and customs may differ, secretaries throughout the world are united in trying to keep up with the technological advances in business operations. The Certified Secretary and her boss are assured of her superiority in meeting these challenges.

Matisse Prints Open Today at Appleton West

"Jazz Series by Henri Matisse," an exhibit of reproductions, will be displayed at Appleton West High School starting today, according to Harold Carlson, chairman of the art department.

The show will continue through Dec. 28.

In these works, Matisse crystallized his memories of the circus, folk tales and travels. When they were created, Matisse, in his 70s, used painted paper, scissors and paste to open up new avenues of vitality in vigorous contours and vibrant colors.

"Jazz" was published in Paris by Teriade in 1947. In the text, handwritten by the artist, Matisse discussed poetically and philosophically the arranging of flowers, the airplane, drawing, belief in God, hatred, love and future life.

The 20 plates, dazzling in their color and shapes, are stencil reproductions of his decoupages and have little relationship to the text. Matisse called his work "Designing With Scissors."

Prints at Rahr

MANITOWOC — A collection of contemporary American prints, circulated by the Hendrick Gallery, Chevy Chase, Md., opens today at the Rahr Civic Center here.

The exhibit continues through Dec. 18.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. It is also opened Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, but is closed Saturday.

Meeting Note

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius Home School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the social hall. Faculty members will demonstrate educational equipment used in the school. Mrs. Richard Clapp, city librarian will review a book, Mrs. Francis Gerow will be lunch chairman, assisted by Mrs. Adolph Blov, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Roland Schwalenberg, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. Paul Carnot.

College Activities

Miss Lynn Turkow, Black Creek, was one of 20 candidates nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship by Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. The candidates were honored at a dinner Tuesday evening at the University Center. Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are awarded annually to 1,000 prospective first year graduate students chosen from about 11,000 candidates.

Succulent Tidbits

Combine a pot-pourri of your favorite dried fruits, cover with port wine and refrigerate at least 4 hours. At serving time stir in toasted walnut halves or large pieces. Delicious as accompaniment with roast turkey chicken or ham.

Frankenstein Linked With Cozy Living

Castle-Inn in Germany Not Tied To Famed Monster

BY HANNS NEUERBOURG

FRANKENSTEIN, Germany (AP)—They're trying to make "Frankenstein" a synonym for cozy living instead of spine-tingling horror.

Frankenstein Castle, a well-frequented inn, is being rebuilt into a hotel. The State of Hesse, which owns the 13th century castle, plans to spend \$400,000 in the next few years to renovate the old fortress which tops a hill and offers a fine view up to the Rhine Valley.

"We hope we will be able to offer visitors almost everything they want," says proprietor Gerhard Meissner. "That is, except that monster. That was all fiction."

American Visitors

"Up to 50 per cent of the people coming up here are Americans. They often ask where the Frankenstein monster used to live. And I have to tell them again and again that we have nothing to do with it. I have to tell the truth, haven't I?"

The truth, disappointing as it may be to many a curious tourist, is that the monster was purely the brainchild of British novelist Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, who created it 150 years ago.

Mary, mistress and later wife of poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, penned the novel at the age of 19 during a rainy summer on Lake Geneva.

"Frankenstein or the modern Prometheus" was completed in the fall of 1816. It told of the eccentric offspring of a fictitious Swiss noble family, Frankenstein, who produced an artificial man. The "monster" became a killer when he could find no friend nor spouse because of his blood-chilling looks.

Horror Industry

The book became a best seller but eventually sank into oblivion until the Frankenstein movie, starring Boris Karloff, laid the foundations of a Hollywood horror industry in 1931.

The only monster mentioned in legend around Frankenstein Castle was a poison-spitting dragon. It was supposedly slaughtered in 1531 by Baron Georg von Frankenstein.

Nowadays, the greatest hazard comes from the heady strawberry wine, the local specialty. A driver who enjoys too much of it may come into serious trouble on the way down to the valley over steep, narrow and twisting roads.

The Frankenstein family left the castle in 1662 because they could not get along with the Protestant rulers of Hesse.

Stop Wrinkles

Colder months can give your skin a lovely bloom, but also wrinkles. Dry, crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing protective oils from reaching the surface. Ask your druggist for moist Olay oil and stroke it onto your face, neck and hands before you go outdoors. Patting in round the eyes before you apply make-up, gives the skin a healthy radiance.

... Margaret Merril.

The Ailing House

What's 'Standard' May Not Always be Best

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Ladies, bless 'em all, come in many sizes.

So this is news? Maybe not to you and me. But judging by the way some builders and architects apparently think, it must be news to them.

Example: When the plumber was putting in the kitchen sink in our new house, he came to my wife Hope. As she reported it, he pointed to the drawings and said, "Must be something wrong here. Says the height of the sink and counter top will be 39 inches."

"That's right," Hope replied. "Can't do that," said the plumber. "Standard is 34 inches."

"I don't care what's standard in other houses," Hope told him. "I'm sick of getting a backache bending over a sink that's too low for me, which I've done all my life. This time the sink's going to be high enough."

The plumber got the message. The sink and counter top are a most comfortable height of 39 inches. Easiest sink I ever washed dishes in, too.

Visitors also Approve

Further, you should hear the ladies who see that sink for the first time.

"Look how high it is!" is usually the first comment. "No bending over at all. A wonderful idea."

Well it is a good idea. Why should Hope, who stands 5 feet 6, have to bend over her sink just because the builder or plumber says it's customary for a sink to be 34 inches high, to suit gals who are considerably "shorter"?

No reason at all. But if she hadn't thought about this ahead of time and spoken up, I'm sure that sink would have been the "standard" height.

Here's another: When we returned from a trip, we found a guest bathroom all finished. The lavatory soared a full 30 inches above the floor.

"What's the idea?" I asked the builder. "We're not Senger midgets; just normal-sized people."

"Any higher," he replied, "and the children will splash all

over when they wash their hands." I told him my boys had homes and families of their own.

He thought for a moment. Then he said, almost triumphantly, "If the lavatory is any higher, how are you going to wash your elbows?"

I admit that nearly broke us up. But we rallied enough to say that when we wash our elbows, we do it in the shower.

Fortunately for us, the lavatory for our own bathroom had arrived broken. Otherwise we'd undoubtedly have had a 30-inch-high lavatory — along with the vanity planned to be built around it. Good thing we arrived back home before the replacement, so we could make sure we'd get the height best suited to us.

Very Determined

Our fireplace is still another illustration. It was built by an immensely skilled old gentleman who learned his stone artistry on the other side. Made with fieldstone, with the hearth raised 15 inches above the floor. You can sit on it, if you like (I do).

But it wasn't going to be any 15 inches. No sir. "Eight inches is customary," the mason told me positively. "So I'll build it eight inches high from the floor."

It took considerable dissuasion. Even now, I'm not sure he really approves. But we're delighted with his beautiful work, and have told him so more than once. The hearth? A

Quality Controllers to Hear Talk on Job Shop

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — "Process Control in a Job Shop" will be the topic at the American Society for Quality Control monthly meeting here Nov. 28.

Frank Caplan, director of engineering and product assurance at the Atlas Chemical Industries, Valley Forge, Pa., will address the Winnebago sectional meeting.

A social period will begin at 4:15 p.m., with the talk scheduled for 6:15 p.m. at Mead Inn.

comfortable, perchable 15 inches high. Why shouldn't our own fireplace be the height we want?

I readily admit there are many times when you can't do a thing about such matters, like buying a house already completed. But there certainly are times when you don't have to accept things simply because it's the way the carpenter, plumber or mason has always done it. Subject, of course, to any local building codes, if you don't like the way something is shaping up, make 'em fix it the way you want to live with it.

After all, it's your house, not theirs!

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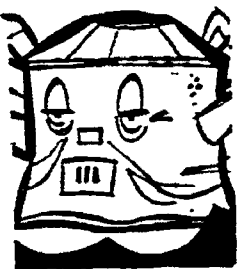
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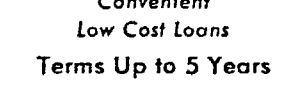
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... Margaret Merril.



Modified Cape Cod: A far cry from the traditional box-like Cape Cod of Colonial days, this modern version of that economical design, with two bedrooms on each floor, has given lines that make it appear longer than it actually is.

The House of the Week

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BY ANDY LANG changes since Colonial days. In fact, the very simplicity of its design, always popular because of its economy features, has made it particularly adaptable to the requirements of present-day living.

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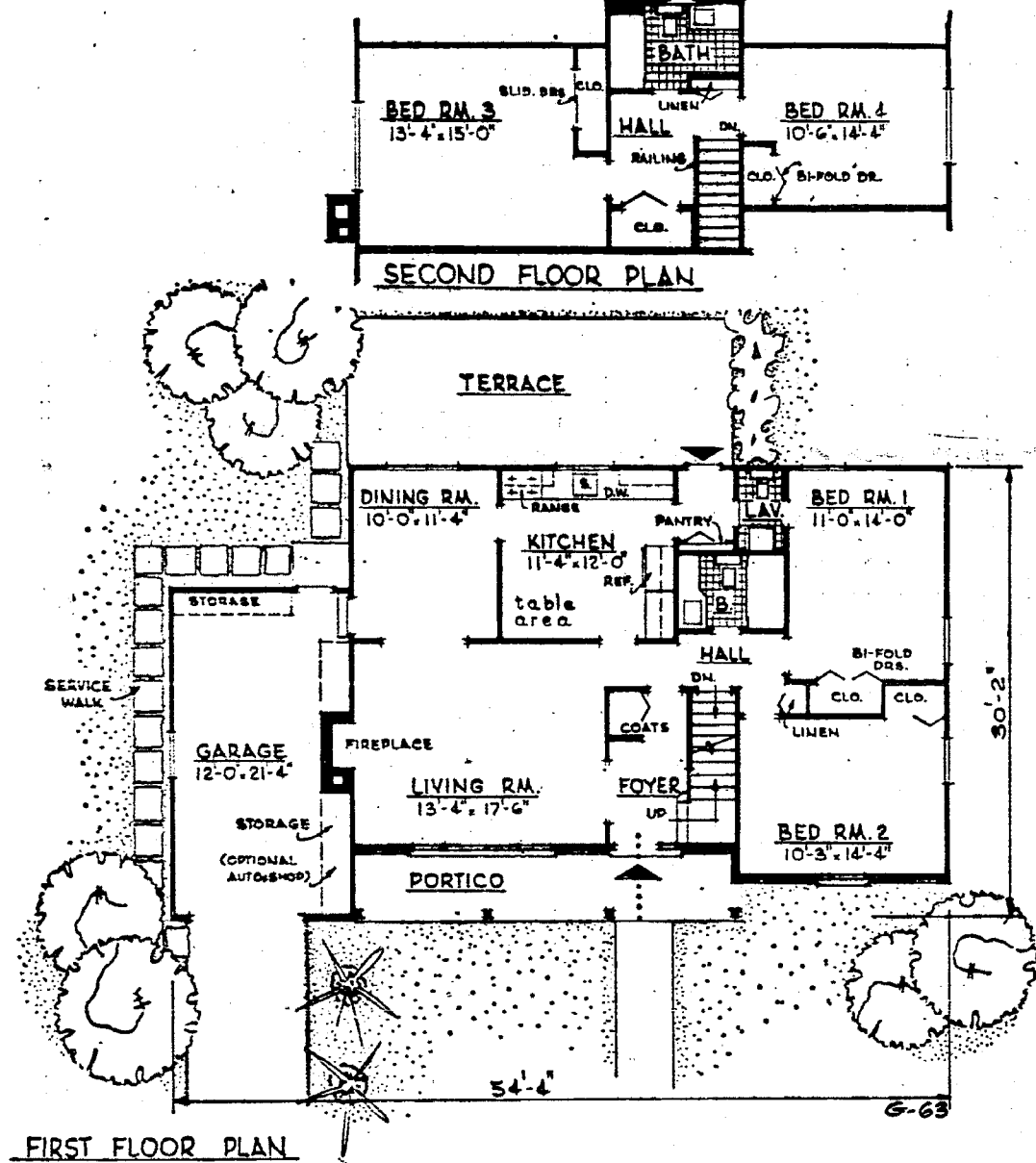
Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
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G-63

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making it easier to entertain large groups. The kitchen has room for the modern, standard appliances as well as a pantry closet. A full bathroom, a lavatory and the kitchen are grouped to minimize the amount of piping required and cut plumbing costs. In line with them, for the same purpose of economy, is the upstairs bathroom.

The two bedrooms downstairs can be utilized in a number of ways. Bedroom No. 2 could, if desired, be used as a den, office or guest room. Or it might serve as a nursery, adjacent to the owners' bedroom, allowing older children to have the run of the upper floor with their private bathroom. Incidentally, the architect has designed extra large windows upstairs to provide plenty of light and air.

Closet Space
Although there is ample closet space on the upper floor, additional room for storage is available under the rafters of the main roof on each side of

How's Your AUTObiography?
By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

QUESTION: What do you do when you approach an intersection with a yield sign?

ANSWER: The driver of a vehicle approaching a yield sign shall in obedience to such sign, slow down to a speed reasonable for the existing conditions and shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle in the intersection or approaching on another highway so closely as to constitute a hazard during the time such driver is moving across the intersection.

QUESTION: May one legally use parking lights for driving in the hours of darkness?

ANSWER: No. Headlights must be used. The headlights must be so adjusted that when they are dimmed or depressed they will not blind approaching drivers, yet will reveal objects 100 feet ahead of the car.

QUESTION: Where are U-turns prohibited?

ANSWER: At intersections controlled by traffic signals or a traffic officer; in midblock in a business district or an arterial street or highway.

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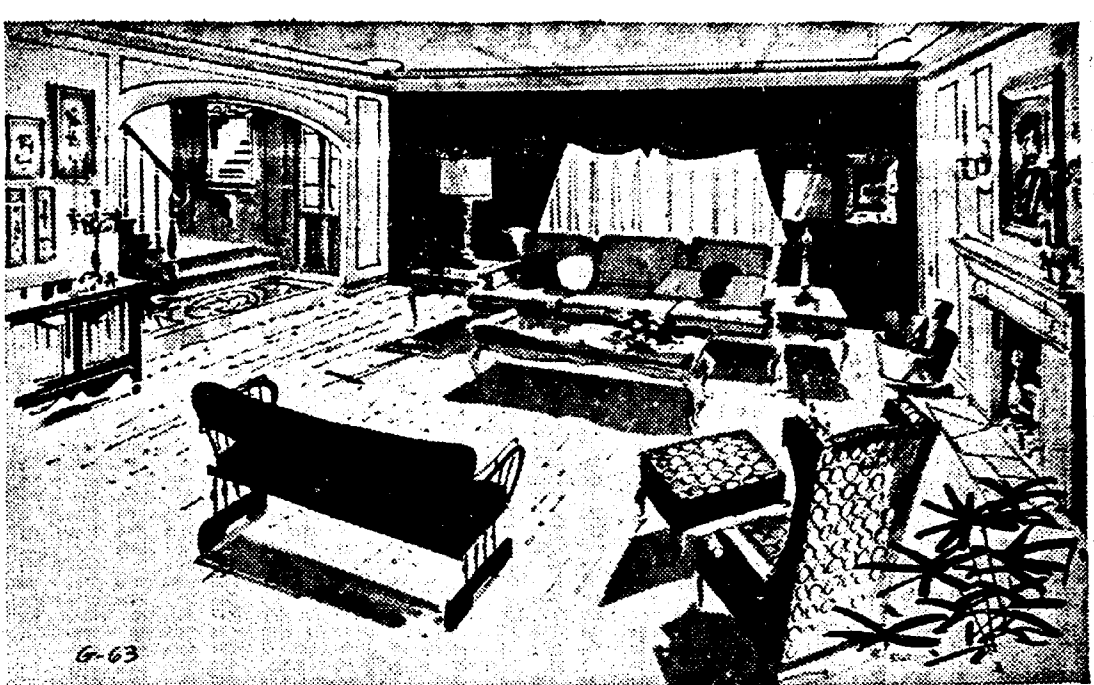
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the upper bedrooms. The stair hall gives an impression of open spaciousness because the stair does not reach the upper level between two walls. The open railing with wood or wrought

Design G-63 is a 1½-story house, with a living room, dining room, kitchen, foyer, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a lavatory and a garage on the first floor. Total habitable area of that floor, not including the garage, is 1,109 square feet. The two bedrooms and bath on the second floor make up 569 additional square feet. Over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 54 feet 4 inches by 30 feet 2 inches.

iron balusters contributes its share towards this point. The front elevation of Design G-63 is softened by a well-proportioned, arched portico. This is a detailed advantage that many small houses do not have. It creates a more luxurious appearance, but has two utilitarian purposes: to furnish protection from the weather and to provide a setting for outdoor furniture.

Wood shingles and brick are combined in the exterior walls. In houses of this type, the fewer



Living Room Comfort: This view of left, front window in background, and the living room is from the dining room foyer and stairway at left. Fireplace is at

back in the days when this style of house held sway among American Colonists. Although this house is only 54 feet by 4 inches by 30 feet 2 inches, including the garage, it packs 1,678 square feet of habitable area within its 1½ floors.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, showing the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Net Change. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Net Change. Lists the most active stocks for the week.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Net Change. Lists the top 10 performing American stocks for the week.

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Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

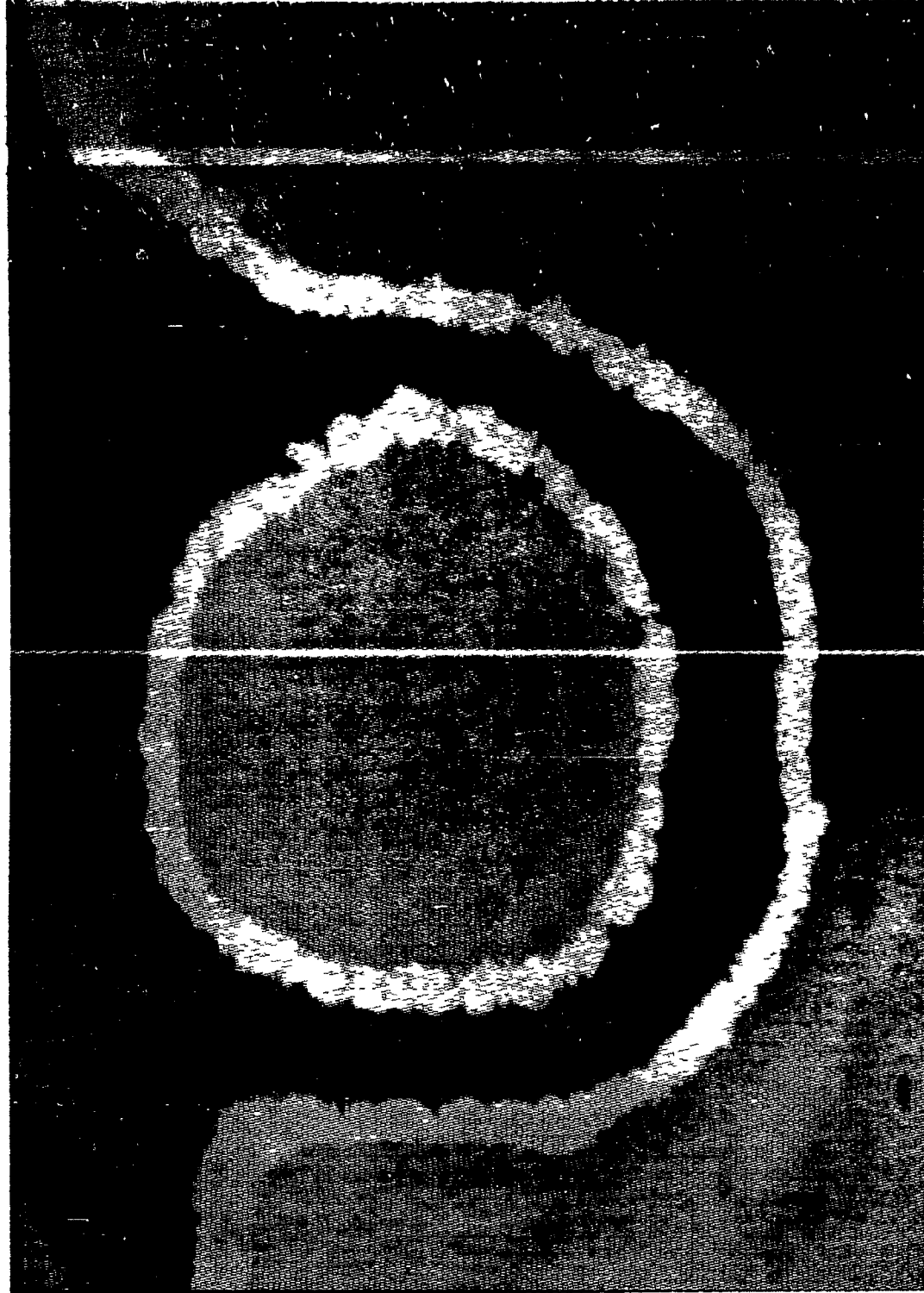
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'The Immolation'
Latik on Silk, by Isabel Beaudoin

Permanent Collection Leads Meeting Topics

Development Principles For Bergstrom Center Told

NEENAH — General principles guiding the development of the permanent collection of the Bergstrom Art Center were outlined Thursday evening by Charles M. Brooks Jr., executive director of the art center and museum.

Brooks spoke at general membership meeting of the Friends of Bergstrom in the main gallery. He was introduced by William G. Wilson, president of the museum community association.

Actually, Brooks emphasized, the art center has three collections on permanent display: 1) antique glass paperweights most of which were originally collected and contributed, by the late Evangeline Bergstrom. 2) the Mahler collection of glass, and 3) other works, notably paintings.

In an early Bergstrom brochure, Brooks noted, it was stated that the museum would make "every effort . . . to stir and satisfy efforts of Wisconsin artists."

This the art center has continued to do through the acquisition of works by regional creative artists — with the emphasis on Wisconsin and the Midwest — and the scheduling of one-man shows by promising but little-known craftsmen.

Among the artists who have been given major exposure at the Bergstrom, Brooks listed Joseph Hlavacek, of Milwaukee; Win Jones, of Barrington, Ill., and Mary O'Donnell, a former art teacher at the art center.

Following a policy of acquiring a representative work from such shows, the art center owns original work by Hlavacek, Jones and Miss

O'Donnell, as well as John Wilde, Karl Priebe, Aaron Bohrod, Thomas Dietrich, Alfred Sessler, Dean Meeker and others.

Further acquisitions are now possible, thanks to a purchase fund set up by the Friends of Bergstrom, to be

Concrete Sculpture Mounted

Four cast concrete panels by the internationally known sculptor Constantine Nivola, which were presented anonymously to Lawrence University two years ago, have been permanently mounted in the patio of the Music-Drama Center.

The panels are studies made for a facade Nivola created for the McCormick Exposition Center in Chicago.

Three by seven feet in size, the sandcast reliefs are made with marble chips embedded in the concrete. They are non-objective and generally architectural in design, in which the changing quality of light is a preconceived part of the plan.

Nivola, a member of the Columbia University faculty, was director of the design workshop at Harvard Graduate School of Design from 1954 to 1957, and has had frequent gallery and museum exhibitions.

Among his sculpture commissions are the Olivetti Showroom in New York City, a war memorial in Washington, D. C., and facades for the Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford and the McCormick Exposition Center in Chicago.



Four Cast Concrete Panels, donated anonymously to Lawrence University two years ago, have been mounted in the patio of the Music-Drama Center. They are the work of sculptor Constantine Nivola, a member of the Columbia University faculty. The panels are studies made for a facade Nivola created for the McCormick Exposition Center at Chicago.

Opinions Differ in NEW Three Area Artists Are Honored

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

GREEN BAY — The work of three well-known Fox Valley creative artists will remain behind at the Neville Public Museum here, after the closing of the 25th Northeastern Art Annual Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Selected from the juried show for acquisition by the museum for its permanent collection were "The Watchers", a woodcut by William Prevetti, of DePere; "Cape May Dunes", a watercolor by Catherine G. Heintz, of Oshkosh, and a platter, stoneware with ash glaze, by Paul Donhauser, of Oshkosh.

Decisions of the purchase committee were announced Thursday The 25th Art Annual, judged by Katherine Nash, of Excelsior, Minn., opened Nov. 5 in La Baye gallery.

Interestingly enough, of the three purchases, only the Prevetti woodcut was singled out by Mrs. Nash for an award — third best in show.

Neither the stoneware platter nor Mrs. Heintz's watercolor was designated among the "bests" or as a ribbon award winner. But in an exhibition of this sort—with some 86 pieces on display, as selected from a total of 298 entries from 11 artists and craftsmen — the very art of inclusion is, of itself, an expression of approval on the part of the juror.

Committee Policy
It should also be noted, in passing, that a purchase committee — drawn from the community and closely associated with the museum — will generally take into account both the needs of the museum, i.e., the policy governing its permanent collection, and the taste of the community in which it is located.

The only landscape to survive the selection process — the holocaust for conventional Sunday painters, to judge by the number of abstract works ultimately chosen — Mrs. Heintz's watercolor of dunes and sky is a reassuring demonstration of her skill and sensitivity.

That it breaks no new ground is hardly surprising. Prevetti's woodcut, on the

other hand, is far less conventional and more individualistic, with its characteristically strong limning of the two "Watchers" — bold-eyes, bird-beaked and vaguely sinister figures.

Donhauser's stoneware platter is one of three items — the other are a vase and a bottle — representing the WSU-O art instructor in the craft classification. His vase, stoneware with salt glaze, was designated best in show, and is illustrated on this page.

The exhibition generally is a heterogeneous mixture of styles, tendencies and skills. It must, as Mrs. Nash admits in her juror's statement, have been difficult to make her final selections, since qualitative differences among the better works are marginal, at best.

Writer Agrees

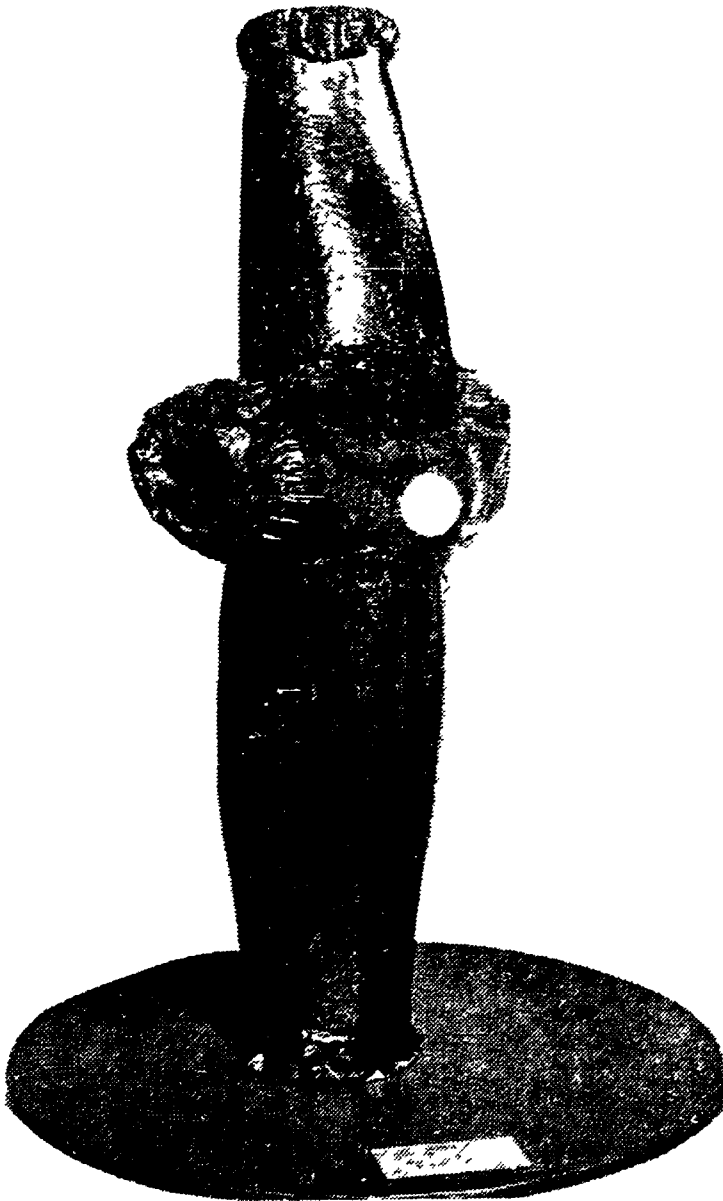
This writer is inclined to agree with the juror that "perhaps the greatest variety and personal expression is found in the crafts with sculpture and graphics running close seconds. The paintings generally reflect today's primary concepts, but individual expression is not as apparent in this field as in the rest of the show (and watercolor seems to be the least imaginative or concerned with universal concepts."

Particularly disappointing is the degree of finish exhibited by some of the accepted works in the vein of op and pop — the new academia, if you will.

Derivative and, in the main, unimaginative, their only virtue is their modernity — if, indeed, that is a virtue in this context. Some of the student work, in particular, seems to be infected by "creeping Warholism."

E Dane Purdo, of Lawrence University, is represented in the craft division by a candle-labrum of silver, a ring of silver, gold and jade with pearls, and a teapot of silver and wood. The latter — impeccably designed and executed — was designated second best item in the show.

The 25th Northeastern Art Annual will be on view at the Neville Public Museum through Nov. 29.



This Stoneware Vase with salt glaze by Paul Donhauser, Oshkosh, won Best in Show at the 25th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual, which is currently exhibited at the Neville Museum, Green Bay. The show will continue through Nov. 29, with the public invited at no charge. Donhauser is a member of the art faculty at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Gardener Featured

Milton Gardener, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh artist whose works were shown at the Oshkosh Public Museum recently, is featured in the current issue of "Prize Winning Sculpture."

Gardener is cited for his work "Premonition," which won the top award at the 24th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual, Neville Museum, Green Bay, a year ago. The prize winning piece is included in the Oshkosh Public Museum show, which closed Thursday.

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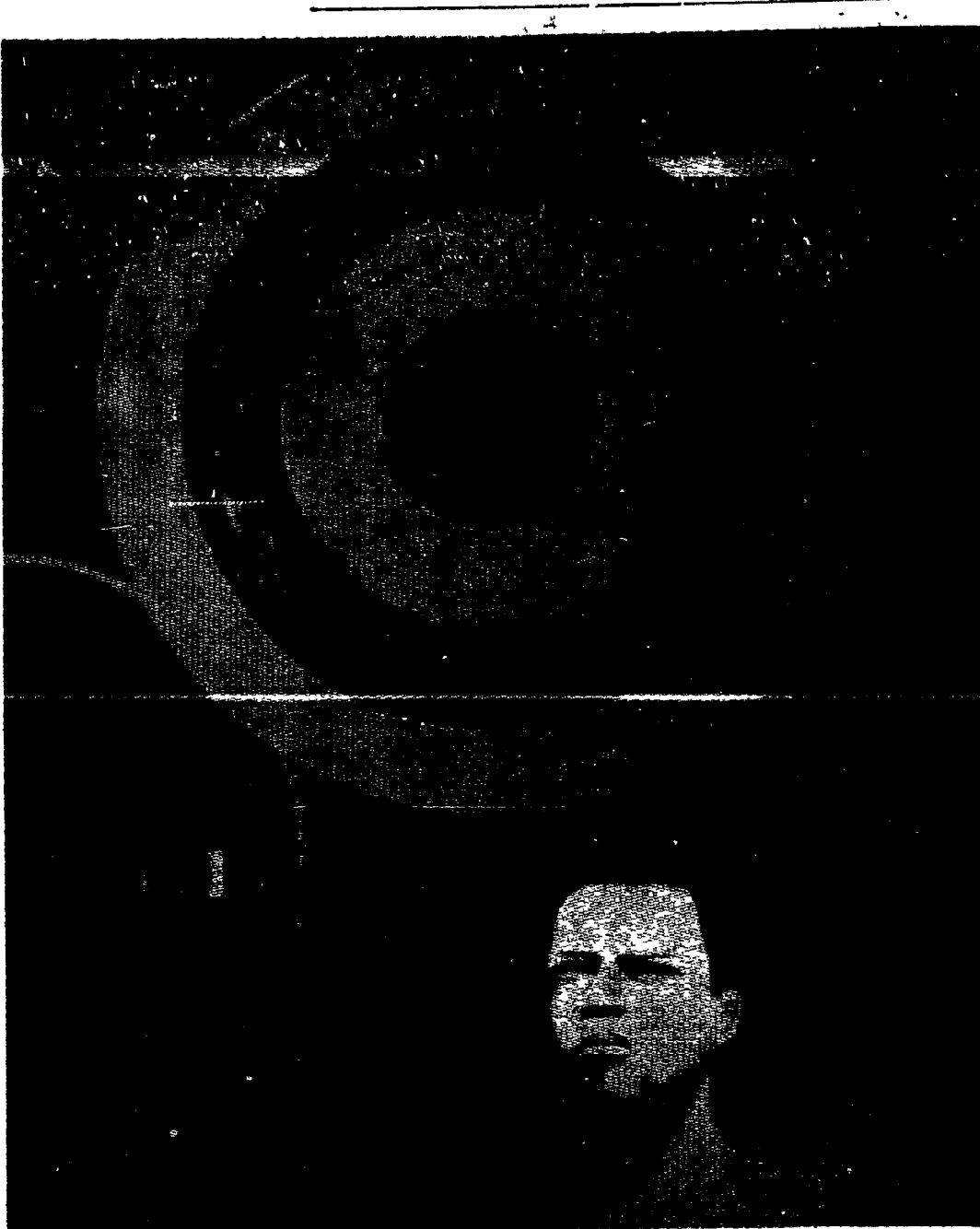
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Playwright Sees University Theater As Hope for Future

GREEN BAY — The Broadway stage — a "Fabulous Invalid" that has always bounced back — is so chronically ill in this generation that its significant tasks are gradually passing into the hands of a youth full of vigor and venturesome spirit: the university theater.

George Sklar, the playwright who voiced that opinion Friday afternoon, admitted there had been in recent seasons some very good plays of real substance on the New York stage. But they have nearly all been imports brought to New York as established hits in Europe — mere "transfusions" for the invalid.

By and large, Broadway has defaulted on its responsibility, Sklar told his audience at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center, where his new play, "And People All Around," is being presented this weekend and Nov. 25-27.

"Take a look at the traditions of the American theater," he suggested. "The past has given us giants like Sidney Howard, Maxwell Anderson, Clifford Odets, Lillian Hellmann, Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams. Broadway has been the showcase for challenging plays from the Theater Union, the Group Theater and the Federal Theater Project."

"Today? It's the tawdry marketplace of such pieces as 'Barefoot in the Park,' 'Odd Couple' — 10-minute sketches stretched out to two-hour yuks — and 'Luv' that deserves at best to be a three-minute one a company could introduce in the Catskills!"

The real illness he diagnoses is the unwillingness to take a chance, the feeling that one must always play it safe. It's an illness, he says, that permeates all of American society, eating away at the healthy fabric of our lives. "It's infected off-Broadway, too."

"They still try, but where once a company could introduce a new play for two or three thousand dollars, it now takes a minimum of \$15,000."

So off-Broadway stays with the classics of the past, or pieces from the modern classic repertoire: Pinter, Beckett, Ionesco.

Why the bankruptcy of serious theater?

It comes down to simple economics. On Broadway, a one-set play with seven to ten in the cast costs a minimum of \$100,000 to mount. A production like "Fiddler on the Roof" costs closer to half

a million. So producers play it safe — with an imported hit or a comedy or musical of wide appeal.

They are likely to function with two audiences in mind, Sklar says: the benefit audience, selling as many tickets as possible, at 40 per cent discount to one benefit party or another; the expense-account crowd, manufacturers entertaining buyers from out-of-town with perhaps a big order hanging on the success of the evening.

"So what kind of play do they want to see? Laughs, music, beautiful girls . . ."

Obsessed with playing it safe, Broadway stumbles backward, augmenting the fare of comedies and musicals with revivals of the 20s and 30s.

The result? The playwright who has something to say in the theater finds no outlet. Playwrights used to go in droves to Hollywood. Sklar recalls now that movie production has shrunk drastically, some go into television. Others become novelists as Sklar himself has been for the last

15 years.

"I actually took a vow I would never write another play," he said. "But I changed my mind. Not because the situation has changed but because of that monstrous incident in Mississippi in 1964. The murder of those civil rights workers marked a turning point in our awareness of the terrible and gross inequities in our society. To me it was something that had to be remembered."

Sklar chose the form of drama because the theme demanded a treatment of direct impact.

"I wanted to shake people up. I wanted to make them aware, disturbed and thinking."

Sklar, who also spoke during a Friday noon lunch at St. Norbert College and at 10 a.m. session Saturday morning at the University Center, came to Green Bay under auspices of Operation Area Arts.

The program to promote arts in Northeastern Wisconsin is administered under title three of the elementary and secondary education act.

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The Birds Fall Down
By Rebecca West
Valley of the Dolls
By Jacqueline Susann
The Mask of Apollo
By Mary Renault
Jubilee
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By Fletcher Knebel

NON-FICTION

Everything But Money
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The Christians
By Richard Hubler
For Spacious Skies
By Pearl Buck
That Quail Robert
By Margaret Stanger

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Collection of MARK R. HARRISON

Oil Paintings and Furnishings from A. D. Sutherland, Fond du Lac

In Our Galleries, 5466 North Port Washington Road, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53217, together with Furnishings from the Estates of Cora Van Smith, Ruth Lowe, Guardianship of Verra Evelyn, Voluntary Liquidation of Fine Art from A. C. Turney and others.

Public Exhibition (Admission Free) Tuesday, Wednesday, November 22, 23, 1966 — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Friday, November 25, 1966 — 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. The Galleries will be closed Saturday, November 26.

Auction Dates: Sunday afternoon, November 27, 1966 at 2 P.M. precisely, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, November 28, 30, and December 2, 1966 at 7:30 P.M. precisely. • Admission to auction by catalogue only. Price \$2.00 (Each catalogue admits two persons).

Twenty-four oil paintings by famed 19th century Wisconsin artist Mark R. Harrison have been collected by Mr. A. D. Sutherland over the past 27 years and were exhibited at the State Historical Society, Madison, in 1950 and the Neville Public Museum, Green Bay, in 1964. Subject matter: Western Americana and Hudson River School Landscapes. In addition you'll find Oriental Art Objects from the Guardianship of Verra Evelyn. We have over 35 Oriental Rugs, Art Glass, Silver, Bric-a-brac, Victorian Furniture, French-styled Furniture assembled in Italy and America, oil paintings by Richard Lorenz, F. W. Heine, Aston Knight, a Primitive by B. Daniels. From Mr. A. C. Turney are oil paintings attributed to Michel Mierevelt, Anthony Van Dyck, Giovanni Bellini, Gaspar Nether, John Singer Sargent, H. M. Kitchell. Other items: An American Wm. and Mary Lowboy circa 1700-1720, 2 music boxes with discs, Bombach Baby Grand Piano, Story and Clark Spinet Piano, Contemporary Furniture, Carpets, Appliances, Art Nouveau Objects, Tiffany Lamps, Cut Glass, a vast quantity of Oriental Bibelets and Objets d'Art, Fur Coats.

The Galleries will be closed from December 19 through January 8.

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Post-Crescent Announces the All-Fox Cities Football Team for '66 Season



Bob Pierce

Tim Hartjes

Wayne Lutz

Elwyn Kluess

Gary Losse

Dennis Van Eperen

Chuck Wismer

Tom Heinritz



Lee Nimmer

Steve Rechner

Pat Garvey

Don Poppy

Dan Hardy

Paul Ziemer

Tom Schiedermayer

Ed Schuler

Neenah Wins 5 Berths on Honor Squad

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Eight schools are represented on the 22-player all-Fox Cities football team, which is being announced today by the Post-Crescent.

Unbeaten Neenah, rated the No. 1 high school team in the state for 1966, leads the way with five places on the offensive defensive units.

The Post-Crescent sports department picked four members of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference champion Xavier team (8-1). Winners of three berths apiece are Kaukauna (7-1), runnerup to Neenah in the Mid-Eastern Conference, and Appleton (5-3) fourth place finisher in the Fox River Valley Conference.

Placing two representatives apiece are Fox Valley Lutheran (6-2), Little Chute St. John (4-4) and Kimberly (3-5). Menasha St. Mary (2-7) won the other berth.

No one repeated from the 1965 all-Fox Cities team. Nineteen of the choices are seniors, while three — Neenah's Dan Jankowski, St. John's Ed (Oscar) Schuler and St. Mary's Dennis Runnoe — are juniors.

Touchdown Passes
Manning the offensive ends are Xavier's Tom Heinritz and Neenah's Dan Jankowski. Heinritz, the outstanding offensive end in Xavier history, made the "big play" repeatedly. He hauled in seven touchdown passes during the season, and caught 24 aeriels for 434 yards in league play.

Jankowski, an excellent receiver and blocker, caught 13 passes and tallied four touchdowns. He also kicked 31 extra points and two field goals — for a 61-point total.

Heinritz and Jankowski edged out such talented receivers as Kaukauna's Pat Kavanaugh and Fox Lutheran's Paul Mueller.

Kavanaugh, a 2-way standout, captured a halfback berth on the defensive team.

Receiving the nod at defensive ends were Xavier's Steve Rechner and Kimberly's Don Poppy. Rechner had been an all-FVCC choice, while Poppy was named to the second all-ME team.

A plethora of outstanding tackles made decisions at those spots difficult. Chosen for the offensive unit were Kimberly's Tom Schiedermayer and Fox Lutheran's Elwyn Kluess. Selected on defense were Kaukauna's Dennis Van Eperen and Xavier's Dan Hardy.

AHS' topnotch tackle, Keith Mossholder, just missed selection. Schiedermayer and Van Eperen were picked both ways as all-ME players, while Hardy — the keystone of Xavier's strong line — was tabbed as "the best tackle I've seen this year" by Neenah Coach Ben Meixl.

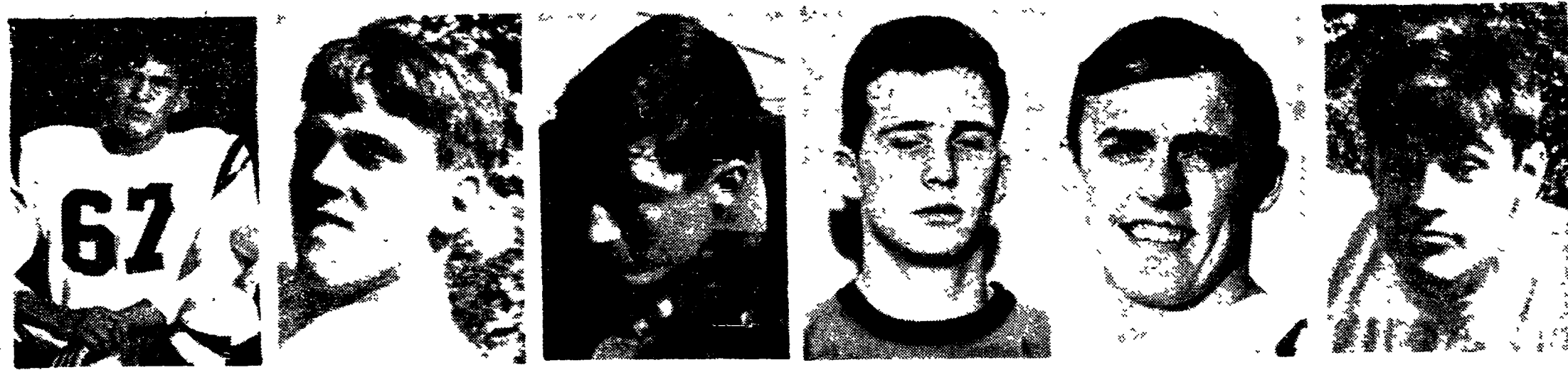
Named as Guards

Named as offensive guards are Neenah's Jim Fetters and Xavier's John Grosser — both having previously been named to all-conference teams — while Runnoe was the defensive guard choice. Fetters, one of Neenah's best linemen in years, was fast, aggressive and an excellent downfield blocker. Among other extremely strong guard candidates were Appleton's Gary Lutz and Kaukauna's Dick Huss.

Holding down the center spot is Paul Ziemer, a top AHS lineman. Kaukauna's Joe Schouten was another strong candidate.

Neenah's Gary Losse, who missed out on the QB job in last year's all-Fox Cities voting, came into his own this year as an outstanding passer and leader. Though he played only 19 actual quarters (about five-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



John Grosser

Dan Jankowski

Dennis Runnoe

Pat Kavanaugh

Jeff Volkman

Jim Fetters

ND Overcomes Deficit, Plays Without Eddy

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Notre Dame and Michigan State battled to a galling 10-10 tie that failed to decide which should wear the national title Saturday and left a puzzled football world asking:

Why didn't Notre Dame, the No. 1 team, go for victory in the fading seconds, instead of playing for a tie?

Ara Parseghian, coach of the favored Fighting Irish, refused to apologize for the conservative tactics which he dictated from the bench in the bizarre climax of the nationally televised contest.

"I didn't want to blow the game," he said. "I didn't want to lose the ball. After the boys had made such a fine comeback and played 59½ minutes of great ball, I didn't want to see them lose it in the last half minute."

He said he didn't want to risk the same mistake that happened when the second-ranked Spartans, deep in their own territory

in the last period, gambled with the long pass which was intercepted by Tom Schoen.

Misses Field Goal
Shortly after the interception, Notre Dame's Joe Azzaro missed a 41-yard field goal attempt that apparently would have won the game.

"Their kicker, Dick Kenney, is a strong kicker and has plenty of range," Parseghian said. "We didn't want to give him this chance."

With 1:43 left on the clock and Notre Dame in possession at its own 30, Coley O'Brien, with plays called from the bench, sneaked three times and gave the ball to Bob Bleier and Larry Conjar for plunges into the line with a first down interspersed.

The game ended on the bizarre note of the offensive team, Notre Dame, trying to kill the clock and the defensive team, Michigan State, calling desperate time outs in hopes of getting the ball.

"We wanted the ball," Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State coach, said. "I don't want to comment on what Parseghian did. It's his business."

The top-ranked Fighting Irish, their ace quarterback Terry Hanratty lost by injury in the first quarter, and playing entirely without their game-breaker halfback Nick Eddy, struck back after trailing 10-0 to deadlock the game with a 28-yard field goal by Joe Azzaro on the first play of the last period.

The Irish missed winning by a few agonizing yards when Azzaro failed on a field goal try from the Spartan 31 with less than five minutes remaining.

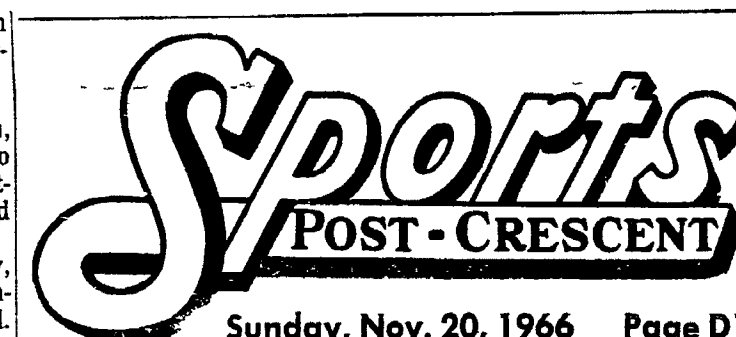
Goes to Right
Azzaro's pressure kick slithered to the right of the goal posts. That wasted big break came after Irish safety Tom Schoen plucked a Michigan State pass out of the air at mid-field and raced to the Spartan 18.

It was then that Michigan State's fighting defensive unit, headed by 283-pound Bubba Smith, threw the Irish back to the 24.

The tie, disappointing to partisans of both powerful unbeaten teams, was reminiscent of the scoreless draw played by Army and another Notre Dame 20 years ago at Yankee Stadium in 1946.

The second-ranked Big Ten champions of Michigan State, seeking their second straight perfect 10-0 record and their 20th regular season victory in a row, scored in the second minute of the second quarter on a four-yard run by fullback Regis Cavender which was set up by a 42-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Raye to fleet Gene Washington.

Moments later, the Spartans were on the move again, driving from their own 18 under the expert signal calling and occasional running of the slender Raye.



Sunday, Nov. 20, 1966 Page D1

Purdue Smashes Hoosiers, 51 to 6

Pasadena-Bound Boilermakers Win Bucket Behind Griese, Keyes

BY RON GILBERT

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue gave Indiana a one chance and then blasted the Hoosiers 51-6 Saturday on the passing of Bob Griese and versatility of Leroy Keyes.

Griese completed 11 of 21 passes for 255 yards and three touchdowns for the Rose Bowl-bound Boilermakers. He scored 21 points on two touchdowns, a 24-yard field goal and six of seven extra point kicks.

It was the biggest margin in the series between the Old Oak-ten Bucket rivals since a 64-0 Purdue triumph in 1933.

Keyes, a defensive back playing both ways in the football battle for the bucket, ran for one touchdown, passed for another, broke up a pass that was Indiana's best touchdown bid in the first half, and intercepted a pass that set up one of Purdue's seven 6-pointers.

Jim Beirne caught two touchdowns passes, one from Keyes and one from Griese, and threw the last block that let Jim Finley go 80 yards for Purdue's first touchdown — on a pass from Griese.

The crowd set a Ross-Ade stadium record of 62,197. Sophomore Fullback Perry Williams provided the punch in Purdue's running game, racking up 87 yards in 19 carries.

Frank Stavroff of Indiana, who set a Big Ten passing yardage record against Michigan State a week ago, completed only four of 17 tosses for 46 yards against the sharp Purdue pass defense.

Keyes' pass to Beirne gave him a season passing record of three for three with two touchdowns.

Indiana got a break when Purdue fumbled on the first play after the opening kickoff, but the Hoosiers couldn't move and a 41-yard field goal attempt by Stavroff was a miss.

Indiana reached the Purdue 18 in the second quarter and the 6 in the third period, but interceptions by Keyes and Bob

Wisconsin Upsets Gophers, 7-6, in Milt Bruhn's Finale

Ryan Passes to McCauley for Touchdown; Schinke Kicks PAT

By JAMES R. POLK

MADISON (AP)—Sophomore-studded Wisconsin, burning to bring one last hurrah to Coach Milt Bruhn at the close of an 11-year career, stunned Minnesota 7-6 Saturday with a fourth down touchdown pass in the final period.

Sophomore John Ryan, rolling out to his left, flipped three yards to sophomore Tom McCauley, alone under the goal posts, and Tom Schinke booted the extra point for the victory.

The aroused Cardinal-clad team lifted Bruhn to its shoulders, handed him the game football and carried him off the field as a crowd of 45,372 stood and cheered.

Bruhn, who twice took the Badgers to the Rose Bowl, resigned under fire Thursday after a third straight losing season.

Wisconsin, frustrated for 40 minutes by its own fumbles and wayward passing, struck for its touchdown after tackle Tom Domres pounced on a Gopher fumble at the Minnesota 33 late in the third quarter.

A Minnesota bobble on what should have been a routine conversion kick late in the first half became the turning point of the game.

Holder Larry Carlson juggled a high snap from center and

kicker Jim Barle was unable to get the boot off before Badger defenders swarmed in. An hour later that made the difference. Split end Ken Last, closing out his own career as Minnesota's alltime leading pass receiver, leaped above three Badger defenders to snare a six-yard pinpoint pass from Carlson for the Gophers' only score with 39 seconds left in the first half.

The touchdown was triggered by a 33-yard dash by linebacker Gordon Condo on an intercepted pass.

Domres dove into an octopus of flailing arms and legs to seize the ball jarred loose from sophomore halfback John Wintermute at the Minnesota 33 in the third quarter to rescue a Wisconsin team apparently doomed up to that time by its own miscues.

Ryan's seven-yard toss to McCauley and a nine-yard stab through the left side of the line by Dick Schumtsch helped advance the Badgers to a first down on the 10 at the outset of the fourth quarter.

A quick pass and another ground thrust moved Wisconsin to the three on fourth down.

The Badgers lined up in I-formation, spread a halfback as split end and moved McCauley, an end, to flanker back.

Ryan rolled to his left and slipped out of the grasp of an onrushing Minnesota tackle.

Gopher defenders moved toward Ryan to cut off an open pass toward the goal line and the sophomore quarterback found McCauley standing in the center of the end zone with no one but teammates near him.

Bruhn, 54, a Minnesota guard

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

QB's Passing Stuns Illinois

Melzer Paces Wildcats, 35-7

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Bill Melzer, Northwestern's "walk-on," passed for 11 touchdowns and set up two more with his aeriels to fire the Wildcats to a 35-7 upset victory over Illinois Saturday in a Big Ten football finale.

The 20-year-old junior from Clintonville, Wis., who wasn't recruited, poured it on favored Illinois by completing 12 of 20 passes for 241 yards including a 55-yard touchdown strike to Chicago Kurzawski which broke up a 7-7 tie and opened up the rout.

Northwestern finished the season with a 3-6 record, including a 2-4 Big Ten mark, while Illinois ended with 4-6-4 and 4-3-0 in the conference.

Illinois took the opening kickoff and moved with ridiculous ease on a 71-yard scoring march capped by Bill Huston's on" quarterback, passed for 11 touchdowns and set up two more with his aeriels to fire the Wildcats to a 35-7 upset victory over Illinois Saturday in a Big Ten football finale.

Northwestern finished the season with a 3-6 record, including a 2-4 Big Ten mark, while Illinois ended with 4-6-4 and 4-3-0 in the conference.

With little more than one minute Northwestern made it 21-7 when MORE 5½ POINT

Phil Clarke intercepted a Bob Naponic pass and went 66 yards to score.

Northwestern hammered two more touchdowns in the third period before Coach Alex Agase cleared the bench. The Wildcats took the second half kickoff and went 65 yards for a touchdown. Melzer set it up with a 40-yard completion to Murphy and then swept end for the final seven yards.

Northwestern's last touchdown came after John McCambridge recovered a fumble by 14-7 on a 65-yard scoring pass. Kurzawski took Melzer's toss on the Illini 37 and rambled

pass to Murphy.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

May Make Repeat Bowl Trip

UCLA Shocks Trojans As Norm Dow Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quar-

terback Norm Dow, filling in for the injured Gary Beban, led UCLA to an upset 14-7 victory over Southern California Saturday, putting the Bruins in strong contention for their second straight trip to the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Dow had played very little until Beban was put out of action with a broken leg bone against Stanford last week. He scored one touchdown and engineered the second to break a tie in the fourth quarter.

The triumph left No. 8-ranked UCLA with a record of 9-1 and 3-1 in the Pacific-8 conference.

The Trojans are 8-2 and 4-1 in the conference.

The Rose Bowl representative will be selected when conference officials meet in San Francisco Monday.

The first half was scoreless and was dominated statistically by Southern Cal. But Dow, halfback Mel Farr and fullback Rick Purdy, combined with a strong defensive team which came on strong in the last two quarters, to make it two in a row over their crosstown rivals.

UCLA scored early in the third quarter after kicking off and holding the Trojans on the first series.

Stanford Records Soggy, 13-7 Win Over California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Greg Broughton smashed 17 yards through the rain and mud for the deciding touchdown Saturday as Stanford beat California 13-7.

All the scoring came in the first half as the driving rain turned Memorial Stadium field into a quagmire.

Hunters in Northeast Have Trouble

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor
CRIVITZ — Deer hunters in general, are pretty fussy about the weather, and the majority blamed the weatherman for the lack of success in the Northeastern part of the state Saturday.

Wisconsin's 1966 deer hunting season began under a cover of clouds and temperatures in the high 20s.

After the active shooting that signifies the opening hour, the woods became unusually quiet. Hunters surmised, that because of the high temperatures during the day, the men were content to remain on stands and wait for deer. When so many hunters stay in one area, the deer do not move throughout the day.

Our party of 10 hunters managed to sight about a dozen deer, all of which were doe. We have two party permit tags, but the fellows did not want to spoil

a chance at an opening-day week ago.

In addition to the high temperatures, hunters complained about the lack of snow. There is absolutely no snow cover left in one of our group's favorite woods from the several spots, landowners have put up taken as an indication of the inches on the ground just a signs When we checked with slow activity in this area.

the property owner, we were told no access was being given to property posted.

By 6 p.m. Saturday, a local service station had registered only six deer. This has to be taken as an indication of the slow activity in this area.



Oshkosh's John Galtz (left) and his sons — Bob, Tom and George — are shown with the three deer they shot Saturday in Waushara County on the opening day of the season. Checking the deer at Poy Sippi is Howard Madison, right. (Andrew Mueller Photo)



Appleton's Howard Reuss is shown with the 12-point buck he shot in Center swamp Saturday morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tri-County Hunting Pressure Varies

Finds Deer Count Heavy

BY DAVE DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EMBARRASS — Hunters took it easy for the most part in this tri-county area between the Wolf and Embarrass Rivers, but still racked up a respectable kill of deer in this area on opening day Saturday.

Pressure in the river bottom country where Outagamie, Waupaca, and Shawano counties join varied from very heavy on and around the public hunting grounds to surprisingly light in

some larger tracts of private land probably because of heavy posting.

The weather made it easy to

Deer Harvest Seems Heavier Than in '65

Tracking Snow Reported Only In Few Counties

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Conservation Department said Saturday night that the state's 1966 deer season, which began at 6:30 in the morning, was marked by lack of snow in most areas.

It said field men reported deer were in evidence "everywhere" and hunters were out in respectable numbers but only in the northern section of Iron, Forest and Vilas counties was there enough snow for tracking.

A few other upstate counties reported a trace, the department said, but most of the deer range had bare ground with a good coat of early morning frost. Woods were noisy and hunters encountered temperatures as low as 13 degrees, though the top reading of 35 in southern counties made for more comfortable hunting.

The department said deer harvest figures for the first day were still too fragmentary for firm conclusions but southern area game managers said registrations appeared like more than last year's early count.

50 Checked in
At Poynette, 50 deer were checked in by 2:30, compared with a full day tally of 60 last year.

In the east central section, fieldmen had the same general impression — more deer hanging in camps or on fenders than last year. One party of six hunters collected as many deer.

The department said counties with a "bucks-only" season, after more liberal regulations in 1965, showed drops of up to 80 per cent. Adjacent counties were up correspondingly. Most areas

stay out all day, nippy enough to make moving about a pleasure, but not cold enough to refrigerate a stander. The sky was overcast with very little breeze and even at 6:30 a.m. starting time the grass and brush was dry.

Bare ground cost a number of hunters their deer when they were unable to track crippled animals.

Snow not only seems to create an atmosphere but brings out deer hunters, and is a definite aid in following deer that have been hit. Bucks taken in this area had nice racks.

In many respects, hunter attitude appeared to be almost indifferent at times as though they knew there were plenty of deer so why be in a hurry to work hard.

With few exceptions, hunters were taking stands working in small groups or on back roads in automobiles. The big gangs of hard drive were few and far between.

So while the kill was heavy, for many the opening day was a disappointment and with the easy-to-get deer of opening day now hanging on the meatpoles the hard hunting starts today.

were within 15 per cent either way of 1965 hunter totals. The department said dry roads scattered hunters more than last year's soggy opening and made checking more difficult.

The department said there were close to 400,000 hunters afield on opening day. It said a couple of fires were reported in the west central area but have been controlled.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #1	32	12
Cath. Forester	27	17
Odd Fellows	26	18
A.A.L. #3	24½	19½
I.P.C. #2	23	21
U.C.T. #1	23	21
Valley Glass	23	21
A.A.L. #2	22	22
Home Mutual	22	22
Integrity Mut.	22	22
I.P.C. #1	21	23
Moose 367	19	25
Rotary Club	18½	25½
Schuster's Ins.	18	26
U.C.T. #2	17	27
A.A.L. #4	16	28

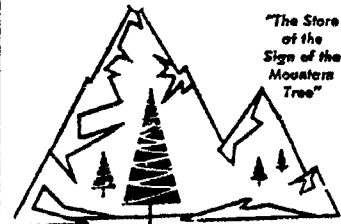
High Ind. Game: Bob Vande Hey of Integrity Mutual 246.
High Ind. Series: Harry Grady of I.P.C. #1, 646.

High Ind. Game: A.A.L. #1, 1020. High Team Series: Integrity Mutual, 2862.

Mendy Zussman 626, Sid Landsverk 226-622, Bob Vande Hey 610, Norm Joicks 586, Ken Uhlenbrauck 582, Jim Boothman 581, Paul Seib 568, Herb Checkai 566, Bill Gierke 554, Vic Stach 553, Joe Lang 551, Bob Rahn 549, Wally Roblee 547, Lew Precourt 546, Gene Randerson 230-546, Bill Schultz 544, Norm Jahnke, Marty Kruse 535, Don Bushman 533, Bob Maves, Dick Fellner 532, Bill Bogen 228.
Splits: Simely Fiend 6-7-10, Gerry Palmbach 5-7, Greg Thomson 5-7, Don Grafton 5-7, Joe Wachuta 4-7-10, Andy Jimos 5-7-10, W. Roblee 6-7, 2-10, Clarence Ehke 4-5.

Hear Packers:
Paul Hornung, Henry Jordan, Jim Grabowskil

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Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

East	West
Harvard 17, Yale 0	Lafayette 16, Lehigh 0
Bridgeport 14, Montclair State 0	Columbia 40, Brown 38
Colgate 26, Rutgers 7	Dartmouth 40, Pennsylvania 21
Princeton 7, Cornell 0	Syracuse 34, West Virginia 7
Buffalo 25, Youngstown 16	Holy Cross 16, Connecticut 0
Boston College 14, Massachusetts 7	Penn State 46, Pittsburgh 24
Bowling Green 42, Temple 20	Upsala 10, Wagner 7
Boston U. 30, Rhode Island 14	Western Maryland 33, Johns Hopkins 7
Southern Mississippi 35, East Carolina 14	
Florida State 28, Wake Forest 0	The Citadel 10, Furman 6
Louisville 29, Tulsa 18	Memphis State 26, Cincinnati 14
Mississippi 34, Vanderbilt 0	William and Mary 35, Richmond 19
Wittenberg 16, Davidson 14	Okla. State 42, Kansas State 6
Kent State 42, Xavier, Ohio 14	Missouri 7, Kansas 0
Northwestern 7, Kansas 0	Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 6
Findlay 34, Susquehanna 20	Maryland State 18, Southern Connecticut State 13
Franklin and Marshall 14, Ursinus 6	Leban Valley 31, Penn Military 6
Swarthmore 42, Haverford 6	Delaware 45, Bucknell 20
Southern U. 31, Grambling 13	Washington, Mo. 3, Washington and Lee 0
Duke 41, North Carolina 25	North Carolina State 23, Clemson 14
Tennessee 28, Kentucky 19	Virginia 41, Maryland 17
North Carolina 7, Quantico Marines 7	Georgetown Ky. 20, Emory and Henry 19
Hampton-Sydney 15, Randolph-Macon 14	Western Kentucky 37, Murray 20
Notre Dame 10, Michigan State 10, 116	Michigan 17, Ohio State 3
Wichita State 37, Colorado State A 23	Purdue 51, Indiana 6
Dayton 20, Toledo 16	Ohio U. 28, Marshall 0
Ohio Northern 17, Eastern Michigan 9	Bradley 26, Rolla 14
West Texas State 30, Western Michigan 7	
Abilene Christian 28, San Angelo State 7	Arkansas Tech 33, Southeast Missouri 21
Arkansas State 20, Trinity, Tex. 7	Howard Payne 20, McMurry 0
Stanford 13, California 7	Colorado 10, Air Force 9
Idaho 42, Weber State 12	Oregon State 20, Oregon 15
UCLA 14, Southern California 7	Utah State 13, Utah 7
Washington 19, Washington State 7	

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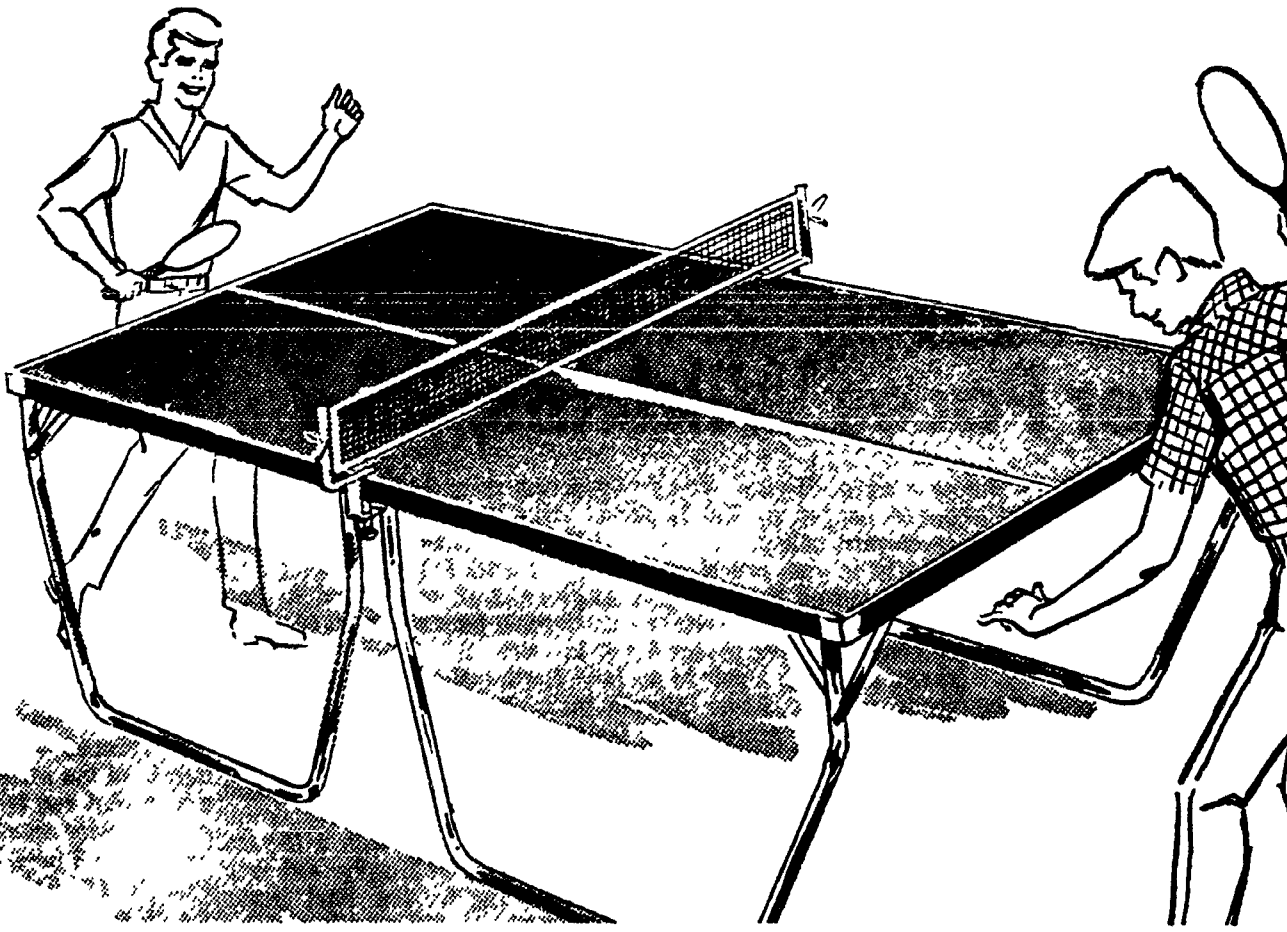
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Ripon's Cage Team Has 1 Senior Among Top 12 Performers

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RIPON — Ripon College cagers will be playing a fast game this season, under the direction of new head coach John Weinert.

Weinert has taken the place of Kermit "Doc" Weiske, who coached the Redmen to three successive Midwest Conference championships from 1962-63 through 1964-65.

The new pilot is fresh from four years at Milwaukee Rufus King where his teams compiled a 64-22 record.

His "boys" may start a bit slow and play best toward the end of the season, because top physical conditioning will permit them to keep going longer, he predicts.

'Continuity Style'

"We will be playing continuity style," he said. "As soon as the first pass is made, our men will be moving all the time, on both offense and defense."

The Redmen have been listed as a possible darkhorse, but Beloit and Carleton are the likely teams to take the title, according to Weinert.

Ripon will be strong on defense, he explained, and has good overall height.

To make sure his team is in top-notch physical shape, Weinert has each player running and working during the 1½-hour practice. At the end of each practice each man must do as many pushups in 30 seconds and situps in one minute as he can.

Only One Senior

The team this year is young. Only one senior is listed in the top 12 players. The shortest man at 5 feet, 9 inches, is Bill Testin, a sophomore guard from Manawa.

The lone senior on the team is 6-foot Karl Debritz, a letterman from Whitefish Bay. Four other juniors make up the starting five. They are 6-3 Dave Minor, Racine Park; 6-2 Bill Mikolyzik, Kenosha; 6-4 Rick Brown, Dodgeville, and 6-3 Mike Maurer, Sheboygan Falls.

Weinert expects Mike Boyd, a 6-foot sophomore from Neenah; Gene Klann, 6-3 junior from Reedsville, and Lloyd Peschke, a six-foot 3-inch sophomore to be strong contenders for starting berths.

Two juniors and two sophomores are the other members of the squad. They are LaVerne Pottinger, Norwalk, and Jim Clark, Poynette, both junior lettermen, and Jim Byrket, Wayland, and Testin.

Ripon opens the season Dec. 3 at home against Dominican College. The first conference game will be in the second semester when the Redmen take on Carleton on the Ripon home boards. The Schedule:

Dec. 3 Dominican
Dec. 8 at Lakeland
Dec. 28 at Milton
Dec. 29 Milton
Jan. 6 Carleton
Jan. 7 St. Olaf
Jan. 13 at Grinnell
Jan. 14 at Cornell
Jan. 20 at Beloit
Jan. 21 at Coe
Jan. 27 Monmouth
Jan. 28 Knox
Feb. 3 at Monmouth
Feb. 4 at Knox
Feb. 10 Beloit and Frosh
Feb. 11 Coe
Feb. 17 at Carleton
Feb. 18 at St. Olaf
Feb. 25 at Lawrence
Mar. 4 Lawrence
Mar. 10 Grinnell
Mar. 11 Cornell



An Instructor Gives pointers on skiing techniques during Saturday's day-long session sponsored at WSU-O by The Union Ski Heilers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Organization's Membership Keeps Growing

'Learn to Ski' Clinic Held at WSU-O



Sandra Neumann Practices climbing the straw-covered incline during the ski instruction program Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Keeps Game Ball

Bruhn Grateful for 7-6 'Farewell Gift' Victory

MADISON (AP) — Mill Bruhn ended his Wisconsin coaching career Saturday with a smile on his face and a victory ball clutched in his arm.

His Badgers gave him a 7-6 victory over Minnesota as a farewell gift and carried him from confetti-strewn Camp Randall Stadium as if he had just guided them into the Rose Bowl.

"It was a satisfying way of stepping out — knowing that the kids battled as hard as they could to win a game. I know they did part of it for themselves and I know they did part of it for me," Bruhn said. "It gives me great satisfaction."

Bruhn, coach at Wisconsin for the past 11 seasons, finished with a 3-6-1 record in his final year after resigning under fire. He leaves behind him a 52-45-6 career record.

The Badgers came from behind to win the defensive struggle on a short John Ryan pass to Tom McCauley and a decisive extra point by Tom Schunke.

"I feel our team was fairly nervous in the beginning," said Bruhn, who asked reporters to confine their questions to the game. "Whenever a football team is filled with emotion the defense benefits by it, but our defense was tight, especially in the first half."

The Badgers managed only 77 yards in total offense in the first half while losing the ball twice on interceptions and once on a fumble. The second interception led to Minnesota's touchdown, on a six yard pass from Larry Carlson to Kenny Last.

Bruhn, resplendent in a red tie and blue blazer, took part of the blame on himself and his emotion for the poor first half Wisconsin showing.

"Perhaps I didn't do my part in the first half," he said. "It was difficult for me to talk to them. In the second half I felt my old self and I was able to growl again."

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Pray For Snow" buttons and hot chocolate were two popular items during the "Learn to Ski" program held Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The event, which attracted at least 100 beginning skiers, was sponsored by the Union Ski Heilers of WSU-O.

Three 2-hour instruction sessions were held behind Reeve Memorial Union, where several bundles of straw were spread out over grassy inclines and sidewalks. Newcomers to the sport were outfitted with laminated hickory skis, poles and ski boots furnished by the Ski Heilers.

Club Director Richard A. Naumann reported that the organization, which is only three years old, already has 320 paid memberships. There were 140 members the first year and 214 in 1965.

Saturday's lessons were given by experienced Ski Heilers who showed many aspects of the sport. The fledgling skiers learn to carry their equipment, the proper method of putting on skis and boots, how to hold and use poles and how to walk with their new, awkward "feet."

To Step Turns

After getting the feel of the skis, the students advanced to step turns, kick turns, side step climbing, diagonal climbing and the herringbone. They also learned the running and snow plow positions, and, perhaps most important, how to fall and get up properly. The latter was done with considerable vocal encouragement from spectators.

Members are looking forward to the club's first ski trip of the season, an outing at Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain, Mich., Dec. 10 and 11. "At least 120 to 150 students are going," Naumann reported. "The ratio is about four girls for every boy on this first trip. We usually get a lot of girls out for skiing."

Four overnight jaunts are planned this season, with some over weekends and others during the semester break. "We have a lot of spur-of-the-moment 1-day trips after a good snowfall," the director explained, "But we haven't had much luck with snow in this area."

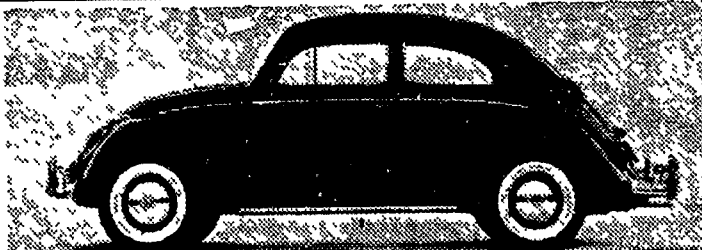
Some members are making plans for a trip on their own to Aspen, Colo. A regularly-scheduled ski excursion usually results in a minimum of three busloads of students.

Members who teach others are paid out of club dues, although sponsorship is by Reeve Memorial Union. Skiers meet once a month for a variety of programs, including talks on ski safety, featuring national ski patrol members.

Steve Hoopman of Sheboygan and Chuck Tresler, Milwaukee, are Ski Heilers who belong to the national patrol.

Other members are taking the Red Cross training program to qualify for the unit. "Patrol Members call ahead to check on skiing conditions at a certain site, then patrol the area when the club goes out on the slopes," Hoopman stated.

Officers are Tom Tait, Oconto



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Trucker '5' Beats Waupaca, 59-47

Clintonville Gets Balanced Scoring in 1966-7 Opener

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Truckers opened their 1966-67 cage season in high gear here Saturday night, rolling to a 59-47 victory over Waupaca in a non-conference game.

The Truckers' balanced scoring attack was paced by Roy Hedtke, Jack Bennett and Dale Steinke with 16, 15 and 15 points, respectively.

Waupaca, absorbing its first loss after two wins, was led by Dave Wendt's 15 points.

The Comets took their only lead by sinking the first bucket of the game. Clintonville quickly dropped in eight points for a six point edge and led at the quarter, 15-6. Waupaca cut the margin to 17-10 early in the second period, but with Hedtke firing in eight points, Clintonville assumed a solid 31-11 edge at half.

The Truckers led by 20 most of the third quarter, holding a 49-26 advantage with eight minutes left to play. Bennett dropped in six points early in the fourth period to spark Clintonville to its biggest bulge of the game, 59-36, before the Truckers let Waupaca off the mat later in the final minutes.

The Comets tossed in the final 11 points of the contest. Clintonville shot 43 per cent from the field, while Waupaca hit on 35 per cent of its field goal tries.

Dickinson Tops Houston Field

Palmer Shoots 68 To Take Second Place in Tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Skinny Gardner Dickinson Jr., birdied the last two holes for a two-under-par 69 that carried him to a stroke lead over charging Arnold Palmer at the 54-hole mark of the \$110,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tournament Saturday.

Dickinson, a gaunt-faced 5-foot-11, 130-pounder from Lost Tree Village, Fla., fired a 35-34 round to go with his 69 and 67 for 205, eight strokes under par for the 7,118-yard 36-35-71 Cypress Creek course of the Champions Golf Club.

Palmer unreled his second straight 68, although he complained over poor putting, for 206.

Just two strokes off the pace in the drive for the \$21,000 first money were Bob Goalby, with a 69, and Al Geiberger, another lean belter, with a 69 for 207.

Tommy Bolt, mellowed, 48-year-old golf course proprietor from Sarasota, Fla., uncorked a 33-35-68 for 208 and a tie with Dick Crawford, a 27-year-old former college champion from the University of Houston. Crawford had a 35-35-70.

Penn State Wallops Pitt By 24 Points

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tom Sherman passed for three touchdowns and Bob Campbell scored three times as Penn State walloped Pitt 48-24 Saturday in the season's final game for both teams.

Three long kick returns by Mike Irwin and two pass interceptions set up State for its first five touchdowns on short drives engineered by Sherman.

Penn State, finishing the season 5-5, and keeping alive its record of not having a losing season since 1938, jumped to a 27-0 halftime lead against the outmanned Panthers.

Sherman hit 10 of 16 passes for 144 yards, while sophomore wingback Campbell wound up with 137 yards rushing in 14 attempts.

Pitt finished with a 1-9 record, its worst in 63 years.

Florida State Rambles Past Wake Forest

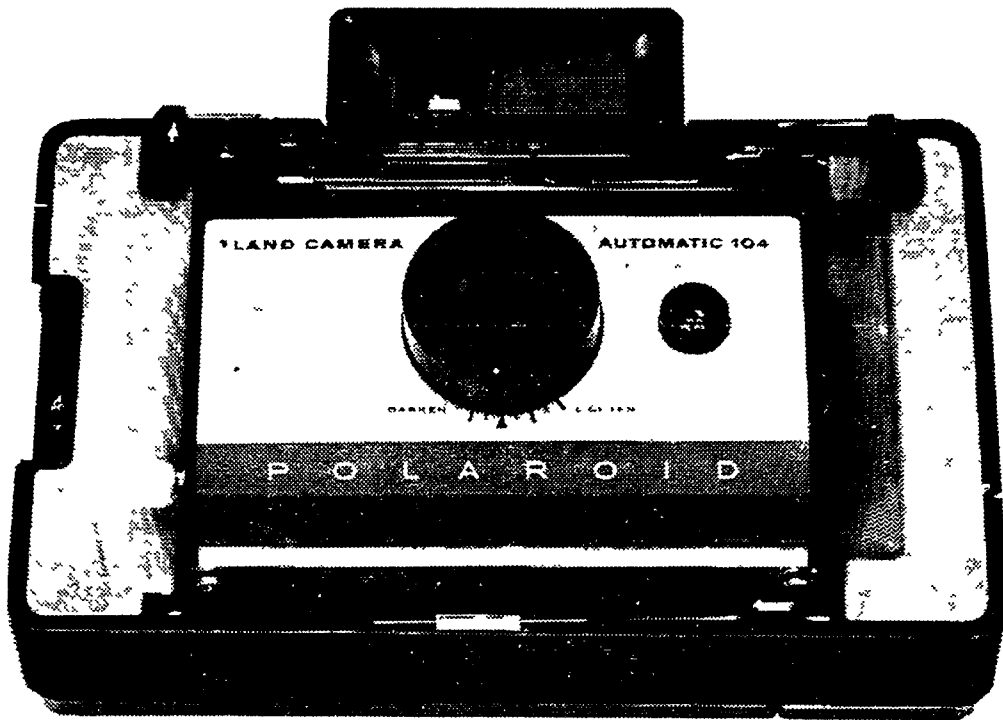
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State took charge at the opening kickoff, scored in every quarter and whipped Wake Forest's football team 28-0 Saturday.

An improved Florida State defense stopped every Wake Forest scoring attempt by intercepting three passes and holding two other drives on downs.

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The Finalists in Saturday's handball doubles tournament at the Appleton YMCA are shown in action. From left, they are Ken Kitchen, Jim Davis, Ray Neveau and Bud oKehnke. Neveau and Davis won the title and the turkeys that went with it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Detwiler Leads 17-3 Victory

Michigan Whips Buckeyes

Associated Press Sports Writer Buckeyes before 83,403 fans. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jim Detwiler, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound senior from Toledo, piled up who leads the Big Ten in scoring, smacked through and around Ohio State's beefy line Saturday while leading Michigan to a 17-3 football conquest of the

tory in 10 games and only its second triumph in seven years over its arch-rival Ohio. This marked only the second losing season for Ohio Coach Woody Hayes in 16 campaigns, as the Buckeyes finished with a disappointing 4-5 record.

Detwiler gave Michigan the go-ahead score with only 1:11 remaining in the first half when he darted untouched around right end for a seven-yard touchdown run and a 10-3 halftime lead.

The TD climaxed a 66-yard drive in nine plays, highlighted by Dick Vidmer's 34-yard pass completion to Jack Clancy, the nation's top pass receiver.

The Wolves got on the scoreboard first when Dick Sygar booted a 24-yard field goal with 2:57 left in the first quarter.

56-Yard March
Ohio, its offense sputtering all season, got off a 56-yard march late in the first half but stalled on the Wolves' seven. Gary Cairns then kicked a 26-yard field goal to tie the score, but Michigan stormed back and took the lead for good before intermission.

The Wolverines added a third-quarter touchdown when Vidmer hit end Clayton Wilhite on a 28-yard scoring strike with 9:04 left in the period. The score culminated a 56-yard drive in only six plays. Sygar, who added both points after touchdowns, finished with 32 conversions on the season without a miss.

Clancy, double-teamed all afternoon, caught three passes for 59 yards to establish a Big Ten record for yardage. The senior from Detroit closed with 690 yards, surpassing the mark of 656 set by Wisconsin's Pat Richter in 1961.

Detwiler's touchdown was his tenth of the campaign.

	Mich.	OSU
First downs	21	20
Rushing yardage	272	146
Passing yardage	220	122
Passes	6-15	11-29
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles	3-43	4-31
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	87	58

Purdue's Mollenkopf Satisfied With Rose Bowl Selection

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Jack Mollenkopf, relaxing at home after Purdue's 51-6 victory over Indiana, was quick to share his satisfaction with the Boilermakers' selection to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 2.

"We're delighted for all the Purdue men who have played over the years to try to get there, and all the alumni and friends who have supported the athletic program," Mollenkopf told The Associated Press.

"And for the student body and the faculty, past and present, who have supported us—especially this year," Mollenkopf added. "They've given us the encouragement and the confidence necessary to reach the goal that the team had, which was 8 and 2."

He referred to Purdue's worst record. The Boilermakers have lost only to the nation's two top teams, Notre Dame and Michigan State.

The invitation still must be voted on by the Purdue Faculty Senate, which will meet Monday afternoon.

"I have the utmost confidence in the faculty and the Senate," Mollenkopf said. "They have supported the Rose Bowl pact and I'm sure they'll be delighted to support the team and the students with their vote of approval."

Purdue athletic director Guy (Red) Mackey announced the

Bob and Mary's Scores Triple Volleyball Win

KAUKAUNA — Bob and Mary's Bar scored a clean sweep in Women's Volleyball League action Wednesday night with three wins over Joyce and Tugger's Bar.

Hal's Red Owl topped Rexall, 15-6, in the opening game and 15-10 in the final while Rexall took a 15-11 decision in the second contest. Kappell's Bar scored two wins over the Fugitives and dropped one game.

State Fair Park Ice Rink to be Dedicated Dec. 15

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The new 400-meter Wisconsin Olympic ice rink at State Fair Park in suburban West Allis will be dedicated Saturday, Dec. 15. Officials hope that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and representatives of the U.S. Department of Interior will attend.

Holy Cross Stops Connecticut, 16-0

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Quarterback Chuck Lentz guided Holy Cross to an easy 16-0 football victory over Connecticut Saturday.

Connecticut finished its season with a 2-6-1 record. Holy Cross heads into its meeting with Boston College with a 5-3-1 record.

Wolfpack Upsets Clemson, 23-14, As Kicker Stars

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Kicking specialist Harold Detwiler, playing his last football game for North Carolina State, booted three field goals in the second half Saturday to lead the underdog Wolfpack to a 23-14 victory over Clemson.

Clemson could have cinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title with a victory. Now, however, it must beat South Carolina next Saturday for the undisputed title.

With State trailing 14-7, Detwiler began his kicking show midway of the third quarter. He booted field goals of 33, 41 and 33 yards.

Tennessee's Aerial Attack Tips Kentucky

Bowl-Bound Vols Roll on Warren's Air Strikes, 28-19

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sharp-shooting Dewey Warren nailed down a bowl berth for Tennessee Saturday, tossing four touchdown passes which pushed the Vols to a 28-19 conquest of explosive Kentucky.

The Tennessee quarterback threw a pair of scoring strikes to fleet Richmond Flowers Jr., hit Austin Denny with another and then clinched the triumph in the fourth quarter with a 72-yard touchdown toss to Johnny Mills.

The regionally-televized Southeastern Conference football battle was watched by representatives of the Gator Bowl, with Tennessee expected to be offered a bowl bid next Monday.

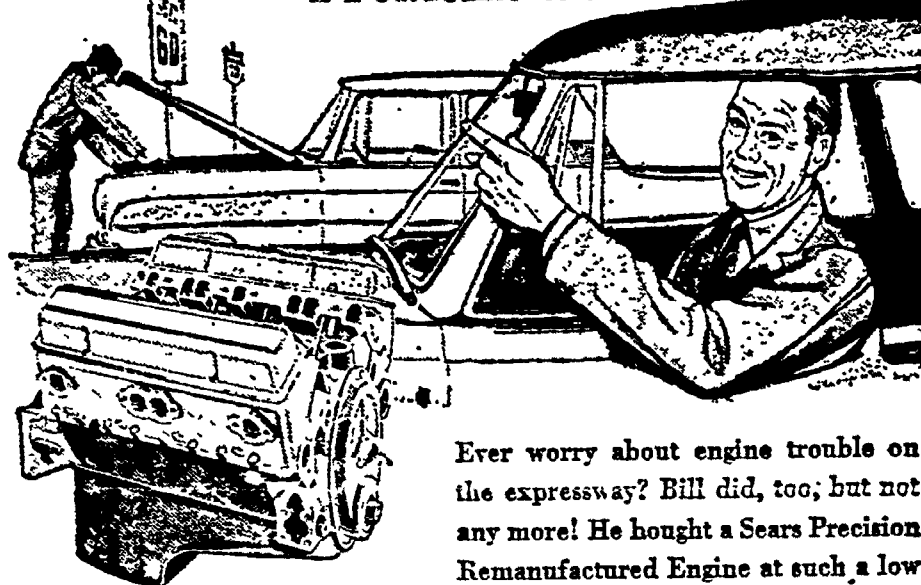
Kentucky, which closed out its campaign with a 3-6-1 season record and a 2-4 league mark, threw a scare into the favored Vols with a pair of long plays in the first half.

Dickey Lyons made up for an early fumble in the 62nd meeting of the traditional rivals with a twisting 72-yard touchdown on a punt return, and halfback Larry Seiple took a pass from Terry Beadles 78 yards to set up Beadles' one-yard scoring plunge.

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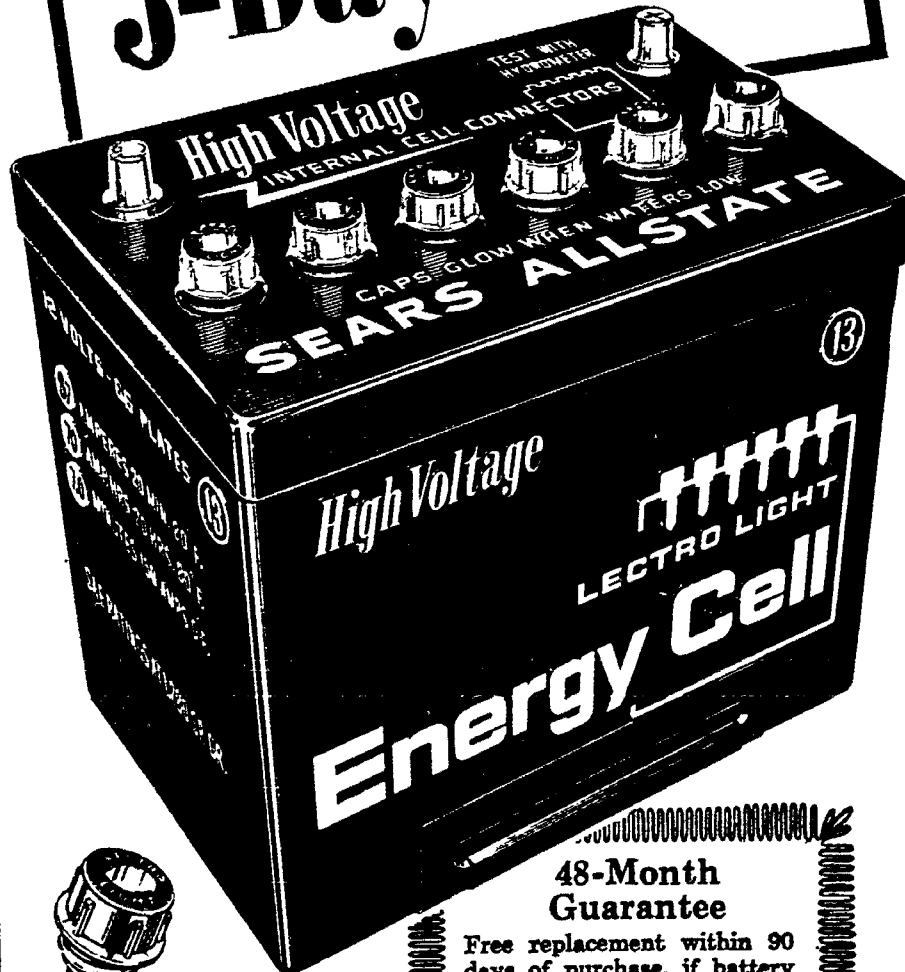
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Mechanix Illustrated's Tom McCahill goes on a turkey shoot with 'Jeep' Wagoneer.

During my road test of the new 4-wheel drive 'Jeep' Wagoneer for *Mechanix Illustrated*, I took it on a turkey shoot in the Florida Everglades. Getting there was half the fun. The Wagoneer cruised effortlessly as fast as the law allowed. Its power steering is smooth and easy; the ride soft as silk. But when I got there, I flipped it into 4-wheel drive and plunged into the muck of the swampland. This comfort-

able, cushy car plowed through like an assault vehicle. It was uncanny that a handsome, luxury station wagon like the Wagoneer could perform in the boondocks with the same easy-going attitude it had on the highway. It's just about the perfect all-around car—good looking, comfortable and, in 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive, it'll go just about anywhere you've got a mind to take it. What more could you ask for?

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Kaukauna and Xavier Win

Fitzgerald Scores 30 Against Dons

MARSHFIELD — Junior forward Pat Fitzgerald poured in 30 points to spark the Xavier Hawks to their second straight non-conference victory, a 77-54 drubbing of Marshfield Columbus here Saturday night.

Held to a scant six points Friday evening, the 5-11 sharpshooter sank four field goals in each of the first three periods, added a single fourth quarter fielder and hit four free throws to account for his 30 points. Most of his buckets came from 15 feet out.

Gene Jack was the only other Hawk to reach double figures, rimming nine field goals and one charity for 19 points. Mike Putnam's 18 markers topped the Dons' scoring.

In recording their 11th triumph against Marshfield in as many games, the Hawks jumped in front, 6-0, and led at the end of the opening quarter, 27-19. They were never seriously challenged thereafter.

Xavier maintained its 8-point bulge at half, leading 42-34, and upped the margin to 16 after three periods, 69-43. The Appleton club coasted home in the final eight minutes, never leading by less than 16.

The Hawks finished with a 41.9 per cent accuracy rate from the field, compared to Columbus' 31 per cent.

XAVIER — (27-15-17-18-77) Clark 2 0 1; Jack 9 1 1; Barstosic 1 0 0; Heinritz 2 1 1; Fitzgerald 13 4 1; T. Graff 4 0 4; Hardy 2 1 3; Thomson 1 0 2; Fullarton 0 2 1. Totals 34 9 14.

MARSHFIELD — (19-15-9-11-54) Rhyner 6 3 3; Stauber 4 3 1; Draxler 2 0 1; Putnam 8 2 2; Pfahning 2 0 2; Harli 0 2 2. Totals 22 10 11.

Harvard's Lee Paces Win Over Yale '11'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard combined the running of Bobby Leo, a pair of fumble recoveries and a mighty defense to overpower Yale 17-0 Saturday in capping its finest season since 1920 and earning a share of the Ivy League football title.

Leo, an old Eli killer who scored the deciding touchdowns against Yale in both his sophomore and junior years, climaxed his collegiate career by plunging one yard for six points in the second period and then sprinting 51 yards to the end zone in the finale.

Harvard nailed down its eighth victory in nine starts by capitalizing on two fumbles recoveries in the second quarter, Jim Babcock booting a 29-yard field goal and Leo cracking off right guard for his first touchdown.

Third-Quarter Surge Turns Tide

Messmer Beats Lourdes

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Messmer broke open a closely-contested game with Oshkosh Lourdes with a late third quarter surge and went on to record a 54-39 non-conference

Bobcats Win, Capture Lead

Parlaying an opportunistic attack with a bristling defense, the Green Bay Bobcats climaxed "operation revenge" by skating to 3-1 victory over the Rochester Mustangs before 2,062 fans at Brown County Arena Saturday night.

The triumph, following the 9-4 romp in Friday night series opener, avenged a similar Mustang sweep in Rochester last weekend and vaulted the Bobcats into undisputed possession of the U.S. Hockey League lead with a 4-2 record.

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Oshkosh Scores 62-56 Victory Over Kimberly

Indians Stave Off Papermaker Rally; Kleinschmidt Hits 25

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Oshkosh High School staved off a desperate



last-quarter rally to defeat Kimberly, 62-56, here Saturday night. The win evens Oshkosh's non-conference record at 1-1 while the game was Kimberly's first start of the season.

After trailing by as much as 13 points, the Papermakers rallied to within two points, 56-54, on a basket by Bill Lamers, with 2:10 left to play in the game.

However, a basket by Jim Strasser and a 3-point play by Jack Kelly put the game out of reach.

The Papermakers were playing without the services of three regulars who had been suspended by Coach Gene Mason for violating training rules.

Oshkosh was led by Bob Kleinschmidt with 25 points, 17 of them in the first half. The Indians jumped off to an early 7-0 lead before Kimberly got on the scoreboard on a basket by Bill Kroner with 3:17 to play in the first period.

Oshkosh maintained a lead ranging from six to 12 points throughout the first half on the strength of scoring by Kleinschmidt, Jon Weber and Paul Elbing.

Kimberly started its rally two minutes into the fourth period when it scored six straight points to cut the deficit to eight points, 50-42. With hot shooting by little Don Hagany, who scored eight of his 15 points in the stretch drive, Kimberly gradually closed the gap to two points with 3½ minutes to play.

OSHKOSH — (14-18-14-16-62) Kleinschmidt 9 7 1; Kinderman 0 0 1; Janke 2 0 5; Duex 0 0 2; Elbing 1 2 0; Strasser 0 2 1; Kelly 4 3 1; Preston 0 0 1; Mueller 0 0 0; Last 0 0 2; Sacho 0 0 4; Weber 5 6 2. Totals 21 20 20.

KIMBERLY — (10-13-13-20-56) Hagany 5 5 1; Haas 5 4 4; Lamers 4 0 0; Kroner 1 0 3; Wildenberg 1 3 3; Gossens 3 2 5; Vanden Heuvel 1 0 4; Van Grinsven 1 0 4. Totals 21 14 24.

Retson's, Hustlers Remain Deadlocked

Retson's Sandwich Shop (12-3) and the Hustlers swept past another pair of opponents this week to remain in a deadlock for the top spot in the Appleton Recreation Department's Volleyball League.

Retson's whipped the Kodiaks (8-7) three straight, and the Hustlers kept pace with three victories over AAL (5-10).

Third-place Reetz's Supper Club rapped the Audibles (7-8) three times to stay two games behind the leaders.

FOND DU LAC — Tying the game in the last five seconds of regulation play on a 15-footer by Pat Kavanaugh, the Kaukauna High School basketball team went on to shade Fond du Lac, 89-88, in an overtime thriller here Saturday night.

The Cardinals scored first in the overtime on a basket by Terry Bestor. The Ghosts' Quint VandenHeuvel retaliated with a 3-point play that put his team ahead for keeps. Bob Jansen and Dick Carstens added free throws, which proved to be vital, for Fondy's flashy Dick Diener fired one through from near mid-court at the final horn.

Dennis Spice, a junior, came through brilliantly for the Ghosts with a 29-point performance. VandenHeuvel and Kavanaugh produced solidly, with 19 and 18 points, respectively for Kaukauna, which is now 2-0 in the young season.

Diener, who scored 28 points in the Cards' opening-game win over Menasha, fired home 36 points last night.

Kaukauna led, 45-43, at the half, but the Cards pulled away to a 9-point lead by the end of the third period. Kaukauna outscored Fondy, 27-18, in the last quarter to set up the overtime.

KAUKAUNA — (22-23-12-27-89) VandenHeuvel 9 3 3; Vandehey 0 0 5; Schouten 0 4 4; Vock 2 2 1; Spice 14 1 5; Kavanaugh 6 6 2; Jansen 0 1 3; Carstens 1 8 4. Totals 32 25 26.

FOND DU LAC — (21-22-23-18-88) Diener 13 10 4; Wollner 2 0 4; Shealer 4 0 3; Warner 3 3 4; Julika 3 9 5; Bestor 1 0 1; McCaffrey 5 4 5; Bornemann 0 0 2. Totals 31 26 28.

UW Varsity '5' Edges Frosh

Reddick Scores 27 for Freshmen; McCallum Hits 23

MADISON (AP)—An unsettled Wisconsin varsity basketball squad held on doggedly for an 85-80 exhibition victory Saturday night over a freshman team led by a flashy backcourt ace who came out for the game only five days earlier.

Mel Reddick, a 6-foot-1 Chicago Morgan Park product, who played split end on the unbeaten Badger freshman football team, swished 27 points to lead all scorers and jar the varsity off stride again and again.

The Badger varsity opened a seven-point lead in a three-minute span late in the game when Reddick went to the sidelines with a cut over his right eye, then stalled out the final minute when the freshman returned to renew the siege.

Junior Jim McCallum, from Terre Haute, Ind., sinking 11 of 14 shots from the floor, led the varsity with 23 points. Reddick's running mate at guard, 6-foot-3 Dave Black, from Newcastle, Ind., backed him up with 21.

Steals Ball Twice
McCallum led the varsity into a quick 11 point lead before Reddick twice stole the ball for baskets to bring the freshmen within 42-41 at halftime.

All four freshman starters hit in double figures. McCallum was supported by junior Joe Frank-Buskiewicz 0 0 2; Woolfork 4 1 1; Prekop 0 1 3; Nash 3 4 5; Davis 1 2 1. Totals 22 10 17.

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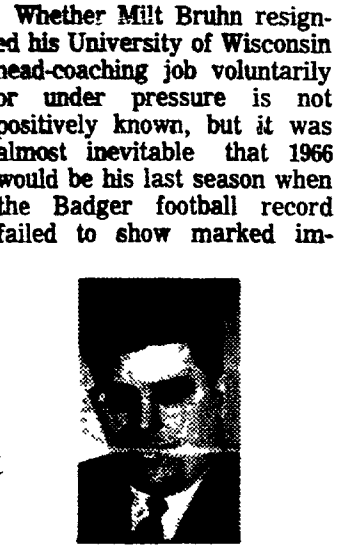
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NOTES and NOTIONS



Whether Milt Bruhn resigned his University of Wisconsin head-coaching job voluntarily or under pressure is not positively known, but it was almost inevitable that 1966 would be his last season when the Badger football record failed to show marked improvement over the '65 performance. These are the facts of "big time" sports life. When a college or a professional team competes in "fast company" (and Big 10 football certainly is an example) it is expected to keep up with the Joneses — in victories. If a team doesn't win consistently, it must, at least, make a highly representative showing for a year or two until another winning record can be instituted. Major changes usually start with naming new coaches or managers (in the case of baseball). If Terry Brennan couldn't keep Notre Dame happy with a 32-18 career record (he was forced out), it was inevitable that the UW couldn't "afford" more than three straight losing seasons from Bruhn. I'm sure Bruhn understands the economics and psychology of big-time football. His very arrival in Madison — with the "Ivy Williamson platoon" in 1949 — was made possible by the greasing of the skids under Harry Stuhldreher. Fortunately, this "change of the guard" at the UW has been in better taste. There was little public evidence, at least, of the crudeness that featured the "Good-Bye Harry" campaign. However, there was considerable opposition to Bruhn's continuing at the helm — a much greater segment of UW officialdom and fandom was involved than the highly-vocal "wolves." The one-sidedness of so many of the games in the last two seasons — seven losses by margins of 35 or more points — was undoubtedly a greater factor in the Bruhn downfall than the poor season records since 1963. This was not the kind of football that would fill the newly-enlarged stadium and make \$2,000,000 — improvement projects worth while.

It's ironic, of course, that such a pronounced decline could happen in the record of a coach who directed some outstanding teams and gave Wisconsin such memorable seasons as the 1959 and 1962 title campaigns. But, rightly or wrongly, in our competitive society, a person is judged on current — not past — achievements. A politician can't run on his record of four years ago — he is judged on his most recent term. A corporation president is judged by profits made in the current fiscal year. And, a Hollywood actor is only as good as his latest picture. I didn't race for a seat on the "dumb Bruhn" bandwagon a year ago. I was among those who urged giving him another chance — if careful examination of the entire football picture revealed that Milt hadn't lost control of the situation and that extenuating circumstances were at least partly responsible for the bad beatings. Bruhn did get another chance — plus a corps of young assistant coaches with new ideas — but the situation has been much the same. It reached the stage where the best a Badger fan could hope for was to keep the score respectable. A pre-season incident, the refusal of a group of gridders (including Menasha's John Roedel) to return to the team was an indication that Bruhn might have lost his "touch." The quality of UW talent has undoubtedly dropped off since the "good years," but it's uncertain, of course, how much of the recruiting blame should go to the head coach. One thing is certain, however — some top athletic prospects will shy away from a school that has had the poor recent record the UW has had. A new coach can engender the kind of optimism that will attract high-quality recruits.

3 star dash

If the new star is to come from "within" he will probably be John Coatta — and the commitment might already be made. One of the Badgers' finest quarterbacks ever, Coatta has had much coaching experience — ironically, most of it on defense. He's the type who should be able to get Wisconsin's offense "moving" again. It would appear likely that the job would be kept in the "family" because of the

three new assistants who were hired this year. With Bruhn admittedly on shaky ground after last year's close "vote," it seems unlikely that Harland Carl, Lewis Ritcherson and Mike McGee would have signed up if they hadn't received at least a gentleman's agreement that they'd be there for longer than a year, even if a new head coach were named. If the UW is looking "outside," it might well consider Lawrence's Ron Roberts, who has done an outstanding 2-year job in small-college ball.

Lawrence University's return to football prominence is a tribute to Head Coach Ron Roberts; to an able corps of assistants, headed by Roger



Merb; to Athletic Director Bernie Heselson, to an outstanding group of athletes; and to enthusiastic students and townspeople whose support of the Vikings has made it seem like "old times" again. Roberts, who brought a winning tradition as a player and as a high school coach to Lawrence thinks positively. From the first practice session, in 1965 — when he took the reins — he has refreshingly been "Mr. Optimism." Roberts figured he had a good chance to win every game — and he hasn't been far wrong. The 2-3 season Vike record is 12-4, with three of the four losses coming by margins of one to six points. The only relatively decisive loss was 21-3 to Ripon last year — and even in that one, it was a close, 7-3 game at halftime. The Vikes have had some other good teams in the last 15 years, but this is the first time they've come through in key circumstances to go all the way.

The Vikes' only 1966 loss was to co-champion Ripon in a 13-7 game that could have gone either way. Lawrence's biggest accomplishment was beating co-champion St. Olaf at Northfield — an almost-unheard-of feat in an Ole title year. Last year, after losing to Ripon, a sophomore-student Vike team sagged a bit, morale-wise, and lost twice more in the final three games. This year, a more mature Vike cast bounced back after a loss to the Redmen to win the last three games — and the Vikes did it authoritatively outscoring their opposition 97 to 20, down the home stretch. Roberts made some offensive adjustments this season, to make the attack more diversified. Under his direction, and Merb's, the Vike pass defense — somewhat of a weak spot last year — became a potent force. The Vikes, in fact, posted the best defensive record among the 20 collegiate teams in the state — giving up an average of only 9.2 points per game.

The Vikes were one of four teams in the state. Ripon, like Lawrence, was 7-1; St. Norbert was 7-1-1; while Whitewater was unbeaten. The latter just missed being topped by Oshkosh last weekend. No official ratings are made, but it would be difficult to rate any of the four ahead of the others on the basis of full-season achievement. An observer, in another newspaper, downgraded the Midwest Conference style of ball by claiming Lawrence or Ripon would finish no better than fourth in the State University Conference. Because there hasn't been a single inter-conference game, there is no valid basis for such a statement. The MC plays an excellent brand of ball, and I'm sure Lawrence or Ripon could hold its own against any small-college team.

Packer fans may not be looking at Rudy Bukich for the last time today. George Halas, reportedly, is trying to talk Bukich out of retiring at the end of the '66 campaign. If Bukich sticks to his plan, the '67 Bears will be in a lot of trouble, with no solid successor in view. If Halas has to trade for an established QB, the terms would be mighty high.

Face Dangerous Bears at Lambeau Field

Bays Launch Stretch Drive

BY ART DALEY

The Packers launch their stretch drive for the Western Division championship against the Bears, a traditionally dangerous stumbling block, in Lambeau Field this afternoon.

Green Bay can repeat as champions of the West by winning the last five games... but the Packers won't budge an inch unless they can stop the Bears.

The Packers presently are tied with the Colts in first place with 7-2 records. The Colts play at Detroit today.

96th Meeting

The Packers go into the 96th meeting of pro football's oldest and bitterest rivals with a week's rest, created by the bye, behind them... and they've had two weeks to think about the last action — a 20-17 loss to the Vikings in Lambeau Field.

The Bears are fresh from the double frustration of ties against the Lions (10-10) and 49ers (30-30) in the last two Sundays.

Kickoff today is set for 1:05 and the weather should be ideal — a high of 40, light southerly

winds and no precipitation. This is Alumni Day and nearly 100 former Packers will be seated on the field.

Bye Has Helped

This will be Green Bay's first experience with the bye Sunday and most teams have discovered that it has helped — especially at this stage of the season. The Bears, on the other hand, have the momentum of continuous action going for them.

The Bears, despite their 3-4-2 record, can smash back into the title picture with a victory, though they'll need some help from the Lions, who are given a good chance of upsetting the Colts.

The Packers will be seeking their second win over the Bears this year, which is no mean feat in itself. Green Bay won the opener in Chicago, 17-0, and the triumph remains one of the Pack's highlights of the 1966 season.

Tight Defense

Green Bay threw up a tight defense that day and held the Bears' fine halfback, Gale Sayers, to 26 yards rushing.

Defending Sayers and the passing of Rudy Bukich will be a must for the Packers. The Bays turned Sayers inside that day and kept a steady rush on Bukich in permitting the Bears just one trip across the 50-yard line all day.

The Packer defense, led by Willie Davis, Ray Nitschke and Willie Wood, has permitted only 101 points in nine games — an average of just over 11 per start.

Offense Just Coming

But the Bears feel that their offense is just now coming into its own and they can point to the 30 scored on the 49ers last Sunday.

The Packer offense worked three strong quarters against the Vikings but then dropped off in the last quarter. The Bart Starr unit met a ferocious Bear defense in the earlier game but managed a field goal and a long touchdown drive. The other TD was scored on a 20-yard interception return by Wood.

Green Bay's offense is averaging just under 26 points a game in a well-managed program of ball control. The

secret, as is so often the case, will be to keep the ball away from Sayers and-or Bukich.

Raring to Go

Starr has had considerable success with this on his short passing and the rushing of Jim Taylor, Elijah Pitts... and

possibly Paul Hornung. Despite suffering a nose injury in practice this week, Hornung is raring to go. His last action was against the Bears in Chicago Oct. 16 when he hurt his shoulder scoring the Bays' lone offensive touchdown.



Bowlers in the Fox Cities area will have a chance to take part in a tournament which will feature some of the top professional bowlers in the state on the weekend of Dec. 10 and 11.

The Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowlers Alliance will bring its tournament to the 41 Bowls on those dates and it lines up as quite a show. The setup for the tournament

is similar to that used by the Professional Bowlers Association on its nationwide tour. A qualifying block of 12 games is rolled to determine the position of bowlers who will enter the finals.

The first tournament conducted by the non-pro group was run off in 1965 and since that time there have been 11 different champions in the last 15 tournaments that were held.

Mark Kuglitsch, Milwaukee, holds the record with three individual titles while Hal Kaminsky, Milwaukee, and Ron Wheeler, Darien, have copped two each.

This will be the first time the tournament will be staged this far north in the state. Previous tournaments have been in the Milwaukee and Madison areas.

In the last four tournaments, 72 bowlers have entered the competition and officials are hoping that the total at the 41 Bowl may go as high as 96. The tournament is restricted to members of the non-pro organization, but non-members are allowed to compete once before joining the organization.

For a non-member, the entry fee in the tournament is \$25 and there is a \$5 non-member fee. Bowling charges for the 12 qualifying games is \$6.

To join the non-pro group there is a \$15 dues charge and there also is a \$10 initiation fee. In the last tournament held at Waukesha, the first place winner took home \$325.

Some of the big-name bowlers in the state who will undoubtedly be entering the tournament include Wayne Pinkalla, Dennis Wright, Wheeler, Kuglitsch, Kaminsky, Gene Raffel, Norm Cummings and Elmer Barkow.

Harold Paisar picked up the 7-10 split in the Minor League at the Marion Recreation Alleys.

Edna Kasten fired a 130 triplicate in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

D. Johnson had a 159 triplicate in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes last week.

Sandee Bergsbaken came close to a triplicate when she rolled games of 100, 100 and 101 in the Cigarette Couples loop at Hahn's.

Larry Westphal's 232 game in the Sportsman's League earned him an ABC Century Award.

Denny Laux, bowling in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes, had 9-pin hits for 10 straight frames and converted each one to a spare. He picked up eight on his last ball for a 189 game.

In the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes, Lambers Dairy and Van Thull Bakery teams clashed and counted a total of 72 splits for the three games.

Rose Marie Fjellerad of the Lamers team had five splits in the first game, five in the second and four in the third for 14. She never missed a spare in the three games, except for the splits.

Personal Report: Things warmed up to a 522 series last Thanksgiving night and since Thanksgiving is coming up this week I'm sure I'll be getting a turkey or two when we bowl on that night.

SMU Vaults Into Top Spot

Nips Baylor, 24-22, On Field Goal in Last 18 Seconds

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dennis Partee kicked a 20-yard field goal with 18 seconds left Saturday to give Southern Methodist a 24-22 victory over Baylor and shoot the Methodists into first place in the Southwest Conference football race.

The fall of Arkansas 21-16 at the hands of Texas Tech brought this startling turn of events. Southern Methodist can win the title and the Cotton Bowl host spot by beating Texas Christian this week.

Minutes before Partee's clutch kick — it was the second time this season for him to win games in the final seconds with field goals — Bob Purvis had booted one for Baylor from 44 yards and that had the Bears in front 22-21 with 2:37 left.

Wyoming Rips BVU, 47 to 14

Cowboys' Carter Sets NCAA Record For Career Offense

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Wyoming crushed Brigham Young University 47-14 Saturday and won the Western Athletic Conference football championship.

The Cowboys exploded in the second quarter with three touchdowns in less than three minutes.

Going into the second quarter Wyoming led 3-0 on a 51-yard field goal by Jerry DePoyster. Then like lightning Rick Egloff passed 21 yards to Dennis Devlin for a touchdown, then 13 yards to Jerry Marion for another, and 31 yards to Marion for the third.

That broke the thrust of the Cougars' passing and running attack led by quarterback Virgil Carter, who had five passes intercepted.

But Carter's second half was better and he set a NCAA record for career total offense with 5,987 yards in three seasons.

He completed 18 of 52 pass attempts in this game.

Big 10 Officially Names Purdue Its Bowl Team

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue officially was designated by vote of athletic directors Saturday as the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl.

Commissioner Bill Reed made the announcement. He said the Purdue faculty senate will meet Monday to vote on formal acceptance.

Purdue, the only Big Ten university outside Indiana University never to make the Rose Bowl trip, closed its regular season by blasting the Hoosiers 51-6 in the traditional Old Oaken Bucket game Saturday.

It gave the Boilermakers second place in the Big Ten final standings with a 6-1 mark and an over-all season record of 8-2. Their only losses were 26-14 to Notre Dame and 41-20 to Michigan State, the Big Ten champion.

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Notre Dame fullback Larry Conjar (32) fumbled when hit hard in the third quarter of Saturday's game against Michigan State in East Lansing. The Spartans recovered. The teams tied, 10-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Spartans and ND Deadlock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the Notre Dame 20. It was here that Dick Kenney, Michigan State's barefooted kicker from Hawaii, rushed into the game to boot a field goal, measuring 47 yards which shoved the Spartans in front 10-0.

Notre Dame took the ensuing kickoff and struck for its only touchdown on three quick pass plays after Tom Quinn raced back 38 yards with the kickoff to Notre Dame's 46.

The climaxing shot was a 34-yard slumax from Coley O'Brien, Notre Dame's reserve sophomore quarterback, to right halfback Bob Gladioux, Eddy's replacement.

O'Brien, who has played only when Notre Dame had moved into comfortable leads, took over the reins when Hanratty went down with an injured left shoulder and did an admirable job of directing the team under adverse conditions.

It was ironic that Gladioux, a substitute for the injured Eddy, also went out limping in the third period.

Eddy, Notre Dame's most explosive halfback who this year had had four runs of between 51 and 83 yards, did not play.

Notre Dame	0	7	0	3-10
Mich State	0	10	0	0-10
MS—Cavender 4 run (Kennedy kick)				
MS—FG Kennedy 47				
ND—Gladioux 34 pass from O'Brien (Azzaro kick)				
ND—FG Azzaro 28				
First downs	10	13		
Rushing yardage	10	142		
Passing yardage	8-24	3-7-20		
Passes intercepted by	3	1		
Punts	6-42	8-38		
Fumbles lost	1	1		
Yards penalized	10	32		

Kansas State Loses Last Game Under Doug Weaver, 21-6

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Oklahoma State's superior team strength paid off with a 21-6 victory over Kansas State Saturday even though the Wildcats' sophomore end, Dave Jones, set a Big Eight record for pass reception yardage in one season and sophomore back Cornelius Davis passed the 1,000-yard mark in rushing.

The defeat closed out seven years of frustration for Doug Weaver as Kansas State's head coach with an over-all record of eight victories, 60 defeats and one tie.

Reservations For Packer Program Due

Monday is the reservation deadline for the Nov. 29 Newman Center Foundation, Inc. dinner — featuring three Green Bay Packers — at the St. Therese Activity Center.

The program will feature Paul Hornung, Henry Jordan and Jim Grabowski. All net proceeds for the \$7.50-per-plate dinner will go to the Newman Center Foundation, Inc.

Reservations can be made at the Pond and Berggren Sport shops, Mid-City Beer and Liquor and McCleone Construction. Reservations can also be obtained by mailing check or money order to: Newman Center Foundation, P. O. Box 526, Appleton. The sponsoring group is Council 607, Knights of Columbus.

Rebels Smash Vanderbilt '11'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Halfback Doug Cunningham line riddled Vanderbilt's defenses to shreds Saturday, and the Rebels won a 34-0 Southeastern Conference victory.

Cunningham, who darted through and around the Vanderbilt line for 124 yards in the first half, scored twice. He dashed 19 yards in the first quarter to open the rout and added another touchdown on a 64-yard punt return in the early minutes of the third period, the only time he handled the ball after interception.

Ignoring the soggy condition of the Mississippi Memorial Stadium field, the Rebels broke through for consistent gains from the start and the strong Ole Miss defense kept Vanderbilt well in check.

Badgers Win Bruhn's Finale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on two unbeaten Big Ten title teams of the 1930s, left Wisconsin with a winning record of 52-45-6.

The mild-mannered coach, plagued by seven defeats by margins of 35 points or more in the last two years, had stepped down Thursday in the face of growing pressure for improvement.

Wisconsin was the first and possibly the final head coaching job for Bruhn. Bruhn has been offered a still unspecified desk in the athletic department of the university.

It was the second straight Big Ten loss for Minnesota, which, until a week ago, had harbored its own Rose Bowl hopes this season.

The Gophers finished at 3-3-1 in the Big Ten and 4-5-1 for all games. Wisconsin wound up 2-4-1 in the conference and 3-6-1 overall.

MINNESOTA	0	0	0-4
WISCONSIN	0	0	0-7
Miss—Last 6 pass from Carlson (kick failed)			
Miss—McCauley 3 pass from Ryan			
Schulke kick			
Attendance 45,372			
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Statistics of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game			
Minnesota	Wisconsin		
First downs	13	13	
Rushing yardage	97	140	
Passing yardage	85	115	
Passes	10-18	11-21	
Passes intercepted by	3	1	
Punts	7-37	6-34	
Fumbles lost	3	2	
Yards penalized	30	22	

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All-Fox Cities Football Team Announced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eighths of Neenah's game time), he threw 17 TD passes and completed 41 of 93 for 822 yards — an average of about 20 yards per completion.

Xavier's John Wenning, the FVCC passing champion, is another QB who compiled an outstanding record.

Traffic was unusually heavy among top candidates for the three running-back spots. Finally chosen were Neenah's Chuck Wismer, Kaukauna's Lee Nimmer and St. John's Schuler.

Other strong contenders were Neenah's Ed Meyer, Xavier's Terry Graff, FVL's Howie Korth and AHS' Bob Simon.

Wisner, an exciting runner, scored 14 touchdowns, averaged 9.1 yards per carry from scrimmage and caught 13 passes. Nimmer, the workhorse of Kaukauna's strong ground attack, scored 48 points. The burly Schuler, a top all-purpose back, was a constant threat with his abilities as a runner and pass receiver.

Chosen from a solid corps of candidates as the all-Fox Cities linebacks are AHS' Wayne Lutz, Neenah's Bob Pierce and FVL's Jeff Volkman. Lutz was perhaps the outstanding member of AHS' rugged defensive unit, which was tops in the FRVC.

The agile Pierce was rated Neenah's toughest defender. He averaged 14 tackles a game. Volkman, was consistently strong for the Foxes, and he intercepted five passes. Kaukauna's Bill Verhagen and St. John's Chuck Peeters were among other strong candidates.

Defensive halfback choices, besides Kavanaugh, are AHS' Pat Garvey and St. John's Tim Hartjes. All were alert and hard-hitting forces in their teams' secondaries.

Other prime candidates included Neenah's Tom Bachhuber, Xavier's Gene Jack and Pete Olson.

Columbia Edges Brown, 40-38

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophomore Jim O'Connor rced an Ivy League rushing record of 25 yards as Columbia nipped Brown 40-38 Saturday.

O'Connor chalked up touchdowns in each quarter on runs of 16, 34, and a pair of one-yard plunges. Mike Tosi and Marty Domres had Columbia's other scores.

Personal Report: Things warmed up to a 522 series last Thanksgiving night and since Thanksgiving is coming up this week I'm sure I'll be getting a turkey or two when we bowl on that night.

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If the new star is to come from "within" he will probably be John Coatta — and the commitment might already be made. One of the Badgers' finest quarterbacks ever, Coatta has had much coaching experience — ironically, most of it on defense. He's the type who should be able to get Wisconsin's offense "moving" again. It would appear likely that the job would be kept in the "family" because of the



P-C Fish Contest Winners Honored

56 Entries In '66 by Top Anglers

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The wraps have been put on another Master Angler contest sponsored each year by the Post-Crescent.

The top three anglers in each of the eight divisions were honored Thursday night at a banquet held at Reetz' Supper Club. Prizes were awarded and certificates presented along with shoulder patches.

The 1966 contest was one of the most successful on record with 56 entries. This was unusual because minimum weight qualifications are high to start with. For example, a muskie must be at least 25 pounds to qualify for the contest and a northern must hit the 10-pound barrier.

Northern Set Pace

As is usual, northerns set the pace for entries in the 1966 contest, but this year the largemouth black bass came in a close second. There were 15 northerns entered ranging from the minimum of 10 pounds up to a leading 16 pounds, 4 ounces.

A total of 11 largemouth bass were entered, there were 10 German brown trout, eight walleyes, four smallmouth bass and four muskies, three rainbow trout and one brook trout.

Eight of the 15 northerns came from Lake Poygan, giving that popular body of water the "individual" championship. In addition, all of the other entries in the northern class came from the Winnebago chain of waters including Lake Winnebago, Lake Winneconne, Lake Butte des Morts and the Templeton

Bayou. Poygan also contributed the first place winner in the smallmouth black bass class. Roberts Lake was noted by three entries, two in the walleye division and one in the large-

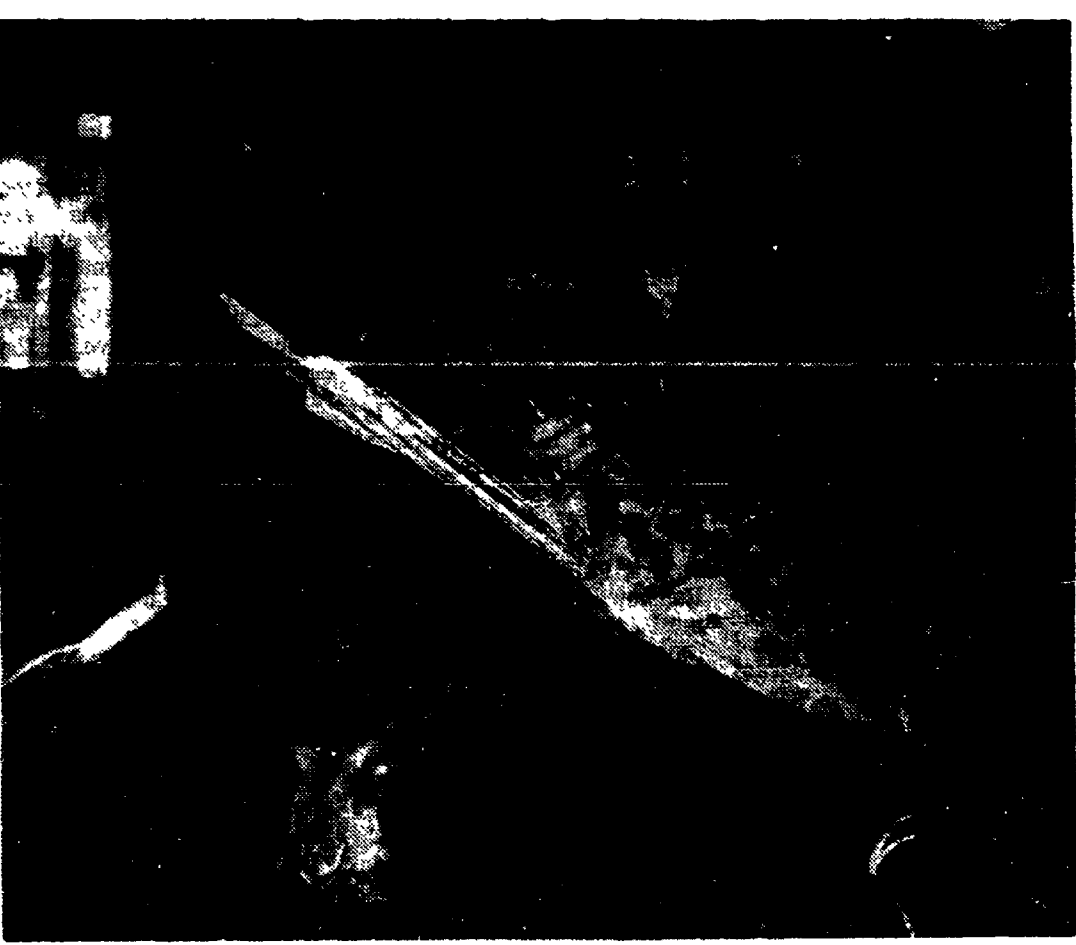
mouth bass category. The Chain O' Lakes at Waupaca gave up a pair of lunker brown trout and Anderson Lake was the spot where two of the largemouths were taken.

Master Angler Final Standings

MUSKIE DIVISION			
Weight	Place	Bait	
37-11	North Twin	Maple Spinner	
35-0	Chippewa Fl.	Bucktail	
34-8	Pelican L.	Muskie Ike	
33-12	Lake George	Bucktail	
NORTHERN DIVISION			
16-4	Winnebago	Worms	
14-8	L. Poygan	Minnow	
13-8	L. Poygan	Little Cleo	
12-15	Big Twin	Daredevil	
12-3	Winneconne	Minnow	
11-12	L. Poygan	Minnow	
11-8	L. Poygan	Minnow	
11-1	Templeton	River Runt	
11-0	B.D. Morts	Daredevil	
10-14	L. Poygan	Daredevil	
10-14	Winnebago	Minnow	
10-8	L. Poygan	Silver Spoon	
10-4	L. Poygan	Minnow	
10-1	B.D. Morts	Daredevil	
10-0	B.D. Morts	Daredevil	
WALLEYE DIVISION			
11-4	Lake Metonga	Artificial	
10-8	North Twin	Minnow	
8-8	Big Twin	Lazy Ike	
7-12	Roberts L.	Minnow	
7-8	Roberts L.	Minnow	
7-5	Winnebago	L and S	
7-0	Mercer	Minnow	
6-12	Hemlock L.	Nightcrawler	
BROWN TROUT DIVISION			
6-8	Walla Walla	Crawler	
6-5	Chain O' Lakes	Minnow	
5-12	Chain O' Lakes	Minnow	
5-10	Little Wolf	Minnow	
5-9	Brule Riv.	Crawler	
4-8	Pine River	Crawler	
4-5	Flume Creek	Artificial	
3-10	Long Lake	Minnow	
3-10	Pike River	Fr. Spinner	
3-2	Oconto River	Crawler	
BROOK TROUT DIVISION			
5-0	Big Twin	Worms	
RAINBOW TROUT DIVISION			
9-1	Michigan	Super Duper	
6-0	Monroe	Medow	
3-0	Clark L.	Finn Lure	
SMALLMOUTH BLACK BASS			
6-4	School L.	Mouse	
5-15	North Lake	Artificial	
5-10	Roberts L.	Huie	
5-8	L. Hilbert	Crawler	
5-8	Anderson L.	Minnow	
5-8	Deerskin L.	Artificial	
5-4	Shawano L.	Crawler	
5-4	Wabikon L.	Not Listed	
5-3	Anderson L.	Not Listed	
5-2	Garth L.	Sonar Lure	
5-0	Minor Lake	Minnow	
SMALLMOUTH BLACK BASS			
4-9	L. Poygan	Silver Spoon	
4-3	Oconto R.	Minnow	
4-1	Embarras	Lake Ike	
4-1	Shawano L.	Crazy Crawler	



Sunday, November 20, 1966 Page D7



Bobby Green, of Chicago, poses with a 396-pound black bear which he killed with bow and arrows while on a hunt in Vilas County of northern Wisconsin. Green used a 48-pound bow and three arrows to down the bear which is one of the largest taken by an archer this season. (AP Wirephoto)

SINGLE SHOT



A fellow tapped me on the shoulder and said: "Why do you go way up north to hunt when there are more deer right around here in your own back yard?"

After very deliberately thinking the question over for at least two seconds I believe I could have rattled off a half-dozen good reasons.

No matter how thick the deer are close to home, or how easy it would be to get a buck, drag it a little ways, flip it on the car and drive to town — it's still not the same.

While you're reading this, our group of 10 hunters will be tramping in the woods of Marinette County. Chances are that we will not be as successful and not see as many deer as the average hunter who is within a 35 to 40-mile radius of the Fox Cities.

However, we will undoubtedly have many more things to talk about when we get back. Somehow tales of the deer season ripen with age and are repeated often before the next opening day rolls around.

Although this is being written in advance, it is possible to tell you that Friday evening included a fast game of poker and a lot of arguing about where to hunt Saturday morning. Some want to hunt one side of the Peshtigo River and others prefer the opposite side. Another one would like to go toward Rush Lake and another thinks the deep swamp behind the shack is a likely spot for a buck to take cover.

If things go according to plan, there was a big steak for each hunter Saturday night. Broiled over a charcoal fire, along with baked potatoes and a big salad — it was a meal fit for royalty.

Prior to eating there undoubtedly was a martini and Manhattan session during which the whole day's events were recalled.

This morning we will have jumped out of the sleeping bags extra early to get to church and then rushed back for a quick breakfast before heading out again.

All of these things are a part of a deer hunt and very few of them are possible if you hunt in your own back yard.

The shack at Crivitz offers ideal conditions for the deer hunter. In fact, I think it's a little too good.

Some fall, this writer would like to take some camping equipment and head for one of the wilderness sections of the state for about three or four days of roughing it while hunting.

A group would have to be prepared for just about anything from a blizzard to torrential rain, but it would be deer hunting in the old-fashioned style. In very few areas do you see the old-time hunting camps as they existed years ago.

Maybe tonight, when the boots are drying and the talk shifts around to next season I'll mention such a camp-hunt and see what the reaction is.

Who knows — we may even be talking about the buck that Single Shot bagged, the one that Trippi missed or the one that was hit and got away. You can bet there'll be talk, some of it nonsense and some of it pretty smart. It's all a part of hunting up north and it's more fun than trying to do it in your own back yard.



BY DALE MOREY AND
AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

With the end of the deer season next week-end, the major hunting season will be over. There are, however, hunting opportunities still available for those of you who wish to do more hunting.

The ruffed grouse season is open through Dec. 18 south of Highway 64.

The squirrel season is open in the entire state through Jan. 31, 1967.

The rabbit season is open in the entire state through Jan. 31, 1967.

The raccoon season in the state is open through Jan. 31, 1967.

For you bow and arrow hunters, all counties are open for bow and arrow deer hunting from Dec. 3 through Dec. 31, 1966.

One word of caution, if you participate in the late hunting — each year a considerable number of hunters find themselves in difficulty because of shooting illegal game. Pheasants, especially, seem to be a great temptation. When these birds have been smart enough or lucky enough to have made it through the season, they should be saved for the very important breeding season in the spring. The public and the courts frown on the illegal hunting and fines in most

instances run very high. Thank you and good luck.

At this time of the year we will be reading of drowning accidents arising from victims breaking through ice, especially children. There is also a rash of accidents involving cars breaking through seemingly safe ice. It would be well to instruct your children of the dangers of ice and inform them that at this time of the year, particularly, ice may support the weight of a person in one spot, however, will not just a foot or two farther over.

Here are a few common sense tips to avoid such tragedies as these:

1. Don't be the first brave soul to venture out onto the ice with your car unless you have tested the entire line of travel.
2. Never cross a known crack on larger lakes without first investigating its condition.
3. Stay away from areas of current, such as springs, outlets and inlets of lakes, channels and points.
4. Investigate before crossing any dark unnatural appearing areas or the causes of water above the ice.

A great deal of fun can be had by young and old alike at this time of the year, but please use good judgment.

Big St. Germain Access Approved

MADISON — The first public access site on one of the most popular lakes of Vilas County has been provided with the purchase of a parcel of land for public use by the conservation department on 1,463 acre Big St. Germain Lake.

The state paid \$6,000 for the parcel after Charles Lloyd, head of the state fishing division, reported that an extensive search showed no other land available for public purchase on the shore of the lake. The 100 foot frontage parcel is backed by other state owned land that can be used for the expansion of public use facilities there if needed, it was explained.

Conservation Calendar

- Nov. 21 — Special scaup season closes.
- Nov. 21 — Duck, coot, rail and gallinule season closes.
- Nov. 22 — Deer season closes in a tier of southern counties (Zone III).
- Nov. 26 — Wilson's snipe (jacksnipe) season closes.
- Nov. 27 — Pheasant season closes.
- Nov. 27 — Hungarian partridge season closes.
- Nov. 27 — Deer gun season closes.

Memorial Fund Set Honoring Wisconsin Conservation Warden

MADISON — The Robert Markle Memorial Fund, honoring a Wisconsin conservation warden who died in an auto accident while pursuing suspected fish law violators, has been established by his friends and co-workers.

The money will be used for a lasting memorial project somewhere near Park Falls. The exact nature of the memorial has not been decided.

Donors include Warden Markle's many friends in the Price and Ashland county area, Conservation Department employees, and sportsmen who appreciate a fine example of professional law enforcement work in behalf of better hunting and fishing.

Markle, a 28-year veteran with the department, was killed when his car left a gravel road while he chased a carload of men suspected of illegal fish spearing. Contributions will be welcomed, and may be sent to the Markle Memorial Fund, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Ranger Station, Park Falls 54552.

Hunting Prohibited In Public Use Area of Menominee County

MADISON — All hunting for any species of wild game has been prohibited in the public use area along the Wolf River in Menominee County under the easement recently acquired by the state from Menominee Enterprises, Inc.

The restriction applies to land within 200 feet of both sides of the river from the northern county boundary down-stream through Keshena Falls, state officials explained.

Dredging of Spring Ponds Is Effective

Expect Technique Will be Applied Quite Consistently

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Field experiments in northeastern Wisconsin during the last year have persuaded the state Conservation Department that the rehabilitation of silted spring ponds is one of the most promising means for the improvement of trout fishing over large areas of Wisconsin.

As a result, the dredging of such ponds and pot-holes during the next decade is likely to emerge as one of the most important and fruitful of the

evolving fish management techniques of the agency.

According to estimates of the fisheries division, there are probably 1,000 of such natural spring ponds in the state, many of which have been virtually destroyed as fish producers through heavy silting over a period of generations. The experimental program has restored about a dozen of those ponds. Next season the program will be expanded considerably.

A second big amphibious self-propelled dredge is now on order, and will be assigned to the northwestern district of the state in the spring. The department explained that it investigated the availability of private dredging contractors for such work, and concluded that such service is not widely available. Improvements of fish populations and productivity in such ponds follows quickly after their dredging, officials say.

Within the next decade, it is expected that at least 100 additional ponds will be improved through the same methods.

POLARIS

For the man of action

GET IN THE ACTION FOR AS LOW AS \$76000 SPECIAL FINANCE AVAILABLE

The same characteristics that make Polaris a great racer, also make it the greatest family snowmobile. Polaris is quick, nimble, sturdy and safe.

It's fun. For everybody.

This hard charger actually has the industry's safest ride, and it's got lots of extras your family will like. Under-seat storage for lunch and sporting gear (optional on Colt model). Ski racks. Towing capacity big enough for any family. And most important, the proven ability to take the toughest use your 16 year old can dish out!

Buy a snowmobile this year. Make sure it's a Polaris.

THERE ARE DOZENS OF REASONS WHY EVERY OUTDOOR FAMILY SHOULD OWN A POLARIS... HERE ARE A FEW:

STABILITY... wide set steering skis and track width up to 30 1/2 inches; low center of gravity.

SPEED... up to 55 mph. Choose from 13 engine sizes in the Colt, Mustang and Super Voyager lines (8 to 15 hp).

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ENDURANCE... high-strength steel body and skis; built to take the roughest conditions by pioneers in snowmobile design.

Take a test drive at these dealers:

- | | |
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| JUNCTION SERVICE STATION
Appleton | CLARK & LUND BOAT CO.
Oshkosh |
| PETE'S SERVICE
New London | MACHEL'S AUTO BODY SHOP
Waupaca |
| VALLEY MARINE MART
Manasha | H & H MARINE
Wisconsin Rapids |

Distributed by
LARSEN-OLSON COMPANY
900 Turners Crossroad South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55416



A Trip to Canada Proved fruitful for these hunters. They returned with three moose and their limit of walleyes and northerns. Two of the biggest fish were 21 and 18 pounds caught in Ear Falls Lake, Ontario. Shown left to right are Carl Marose, Kay Hostettler and Norbert Zitzelberger. (Schinderle Photo)

Early Bird Camper Special

FREE BOAT RACK and FREE INTERIOR CABINET!

when you buy a 1966 Reddi-Kap 836-D Camper

BOAT RACK
Sturdy rack will haul fishing boats on trips; on the job it carries ladders, pipe, rolls of linoleum, etc.

INTERIOR CABINET
Handy storage for fishing tackle, sports gear; on the job it's a tool crib, parts bin

Calling all Fall and Winter Outdoor Sports enthusiasts... hunters, skiers, and others. You will enjoy a Reddi-Kap 836 Camper. Quickly converts a pick-up truck to a dual purpose, all-weather vehicle. Use it on the job as an office, parts and tool storage, hauling materials. Weekends, install bunk beds for outdoor fun trips 12 months a year.

SAVE \$29.50!

Total Value \$429.25
EARLY BIRD SALE PRICE **\$399.75** Easy Terms!
(Ready to Mount on Your Pickup)

Low Monthly Payments with Qualified Credit

Schultz Mobile Home Sales

One Half Mile South of Appleton, Wis.
City Limits on Highway 10

Tel. 734-4394

WSU-O Professor Prepares Class To Teach Indians to be Guides

Development of tourism for Menominee County through the training of "semi-professional" guides and formation of nature trails and centers is being planned by a group led by Dr. Jacob Shapiro, a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh ecologist.

"Menominee County is one of the best-endowed counties in the nation," Dr. Shapiro said recently. "There is a possibility of gaining revenue without despoiling natural resources."

Dr. Shapiro, chairman of the nature trails and nature centers committee of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, advocated formation of 15 to 20 nature trails for use throughout the year.

Commission Chairman Gordon Bubolz said Friday the plan has been approved by Menominee Enterprises, Inc., and a six-month training program will begin soon.

The first step toward implementing the university faculty member's plan will be formation of a school to train county residents for conducting tourist trips through the Menominee Indian reservation. "We are trying to get a group of people interested in taking a training course," he

said. "We will provide the staff and curriculum."

Classes will be conducted at Keshena or Neopit, Dr. Shapiro said, by a staff of about 10 naturalists or specialists in the field of resource use. Arrangements for the staff have been made with Wisconsin University instructors taking part.

Guide trainees will be instructed in Indian lore and general resource subjects to supplement ordinary fishing and hunting guides in the area.

Dr. Shapiro said "We anticipate 10 or 15 training sessions. We would prefer people who are knowledgeable of Indian background," he added. It is hoped that 15 to 25 persons will attend the classes.

Sites proposed by Dr. Shapiro include West Branch Creek, Peavy Falls area, Smoky Falls and Dells and Rainbow Falls. "They are the most spectacular," Dr. Shapiro said. "This area has the greatest potential for natural resource interest with wild streams, almost virgin forests and a rich history."

The trails could be greatly diverse, the instructor indicated. Snowshoe and snowmobile hikes could be conducted in the winter. Walking trails, horse and wagon trips and possible auto tours were suggested for other trails. All of

the tours would be conducted by guides.

Dr. Shapiro has also suggested the appointment of one paid supervisor to oversee the entire project.

A federally sponsored long range natural resources plan has been partially completed for Menominee County but the results have not yet been revealed.

Dr. Shapiro has indicated that tourism of the type proposed would not be exploiting the area or damaging to natural resources. "Menominee County is the most unique area we have in the entire state," said Dr. Shapiro.

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Sunday noon Saturdays, for Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

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The Law and You

Law, Common Sense Require Car Windows be Kept Clean

Late fall and early winter present special driving hazards. The first snow, frosted windshield and smoke from burning area and bonfires limit vision in a dangerous way.

Too many drivers start out these fall mornings with foggy or frosted car windows. Not only do they risk an accident, but they clearly violate the law.

The state motor vehicle code requires that "The windshield, side wings and side and rear windows of a motor vehicle shall be kept reasonably clean at all times." This means that frost or moisture must be scraped or wiped off all the windows - front, back and side - so as to permit clear vision by the driver. Merely scraping clean a hand-size peephole is not legally sufficient.

The law goes further on the subject: no stickers, signs or posters of any sort, excepting only official stickers issued by a governmental agency, may be placed on any window in the car. In addition, no person shall drive a vehicle with any object so placed or suspended in or upon the vehicle so as to obstruct the driver's clear view through the front windshield. This prohibits toys or dolls or other items being hung from the rear view mirror or placed on the dash.

Prejudice Affidavit Filed; Case Continued

Cornelius Van Voorhis, 38, 1048 S. Outagamie St., arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a worthless check charge Friday afternoon filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Gustave J. Keller.

The case was continued for assignment to another judge. Bond was set at \$150.

Van Voorhis allegedly issued a worthless \$20 check Nov. 11 at Fairlane Inc., of Appleton.

Obituaries

Mrs. Leo H. Rechner
(Kate Schweitzer)

815 S. Story St.
Age 85, passed away Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. after a lingering illness. Mrs. Rechner was born Oct. 26, 1881 in the town of Greenville. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Third Order of St. Francis, Charter member of the Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild, Christian Mothers, and Ladies Aid Society. Besides her husband Leo, she is survived by nieces and nephews, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 4:00 p.m. Sunday. The Rosary will be prayed Sunday evening at 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Leo H. Rechner, 85, 815 S. Story St., Appleton.
Mrs. Nellie Curry, 92, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lockin, 209 1/2 E. North St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schultes, 1237 W. Taylor St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hegner, 225 E. Murray Ave., Appleton.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hilkner, 602 Algoma St., New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Preisler, route 2, Hortonville.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Greely, 209 John St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liebhauer, 209 Berkely Drive, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brejcha, 1746 Owassa St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heindl, route 2, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Pairon, 207 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Mercy, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lampe, 2520 Bowen St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veach, 2315 Comet St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zak, 1010 E. Nevada Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Roeker, 1625 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stizberger, 1615 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stadtmueller Jr., 3950 Waupun Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rangel, off. 1362 Conrad St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jarvenpaa, 4335 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ceman, 148 N. State St., Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jungwirth, 620 Grove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reischl, 819 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spahnauer, 1330 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Akin, 3426 Oakland Lane, Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Kelly, Lexington, Ky. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Quella, 1625 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

A-5, A-25

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JARVIS GUTTER SCREEN - Clean gutters & install screening now. Jarvis Dealer Installer, 738 London St., Neenah, Ph. 722-6836.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents. For Drugs.

RIDERS OR RIDE - Wanted to and from Milwaukee, d. l. y. Phone 722-5464.

SANTA IS READY To visit homes, parties, etc. Call John Davis, 734-4685.

UNION ORCHESTRA for any occasion. 733-8223.

LOST AND FOUND 8

PLASTERER'S HOO LOST - W. of city on 88 or Hwy. 45. Nov. 12. Call Trainers, 5 VAs.

POCKET SECRETARY LOST - Man's, black, Youngchild Hall, Lawrence University, liberal reward. Ph. 733-7213.

INSTRUCTIONS

REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING

Men needed. We train you. Veteran approved. Write C. T. I., Box 6193, Milwaukee, Wis. 53209.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

SNOW TIRES, USED
Matched Sets... some with wheels. FIRESTONE STORE 634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

TIRES - 2 by 13 white side wall tires mounted on wheels. Used 2 months. Ph. 725-6438.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 Chestnut St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

SPOT CASH PAID
For Cars, Trucks, Campers
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-1136

\$500,000 CASH
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
GIBSON Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STRIK Trucks, Van Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

Used Trucks

1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel

1961 IHC Dump Truck with Front End Loader

1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup

1957 DODGE Dump Truck

1964 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER

2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1965 GMC - Custom widebody pickup. Loaded & sharp. Ph. 725-2045

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 FORD MUSTANG
Good condition. Ph. 739-1311.

1966 MUSTANG-White, deluxe interior, radio, 3 speed manual 1500 miles. \$2100. Call 725-3590 after 6:30 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition. 722-6745 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD Fairlane 500 - Sports coupe, bucket seat's, 4 speed stick, 200 hp high performance motor. \$1295. 768-3859.

1965 MUSTANG-Like new. Reasonably priced. Call 739-4530 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET Wagon, standard & 6, power steering and brakes. 722-1079.

1962 PORSCHE 60 - Convertible with 1954 super 50 engine. Call New London 985-5070 after 6 p.m.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA - Blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, 2 new tires, excellent condition. Ph. 722-3124 after 4 p.m.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN - \$725, one owner car, in good condition. Call Larsen 836-2854.

1956 CHEVROLET - 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. automatic. \$75 or best offer. Ph. 724-6551

1961 LINCOLN Continental, excellent condition throughout. Full power, leather interior. A REAL BUY ON A PRESTIGE AUTO ONLY \$1995

(2) 1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedans, "6" stick. Special \$1195. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

PRICED RIGHT
1957 BUICK 4 dr. \$1851
1959 FORD 4 dr. \$1795
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$1795

1959 MERCURY 2 dr. hardtop \$345
1959 PLYMOUTH wagon 9 pass \$235
1959 PLYMOUTH Convertible \$385
1959 MERCURY 4 dr. \$385

1961 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hardtop \$895
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$895
1960 CADILLAC Ville \$1195

LINWOOD AUTO SALES
209 N. Linwood 734-3393

JEEP

SALES-SERVICE
WINDSOR LAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4346

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEHR MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

KOLOSKO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Franklin & Division 739-2074

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 733-4411.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

R & R SPECIALS

1960 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Automatic trans., power steering. Real clean inside \$595

1959 BUICK Invicta 4 dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped, runs good ... \$495

1961 RAMBLER American 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick. Perfect 2nd car \$495

1962 DODGE 4 dr. sedan. V8 engine, automatic trans. power steering \$795

1961 FALCON station wagon. 6 cyl. stick \$495

1960 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power \$795

1962 STUDEBAKER Lark Daytona 2 dr. Hardtop. 6 cyl. stick \$595

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof. Real sharp. \$795

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS!!

R & R DODGE

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Dallas Meets Upset-Minded Pittsburgh

Lions' Yepremian Faces Colts Today

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The first time the Chicago Bears caught Green Bay on the rebound this season they burned their paws. The Bears will be hungrier the second time around...but the Packers will be angrier.
Green Bay, upset by Minnesota two weeks ago and idle last week, entertains the Bears today in a pivotal National Football League game. The Packers share first place in the Western Division with the Baltimore Colts, who play at Detroit Sunday.
Six weeks ago, San Francisco handed the Packers their only other setback. The following Sunday, Green Bay bounced back at Chicago, stymieing breakaway runner Gale Sayers and drubbing the Bears 17-0.
Sayers has come on strong since being held to 26 rushing yards by Green Bay and quarterback Rudy Bukich finally has the Bears' attack on the move. But Chicago, 3-4-2, is out of the running in the West while the Packers, led by NFL passing leader Bart Starr, are shooting for their second straight Western title.
Sayers added 85 yards to his rushing total and Bukich threw two touchdown passes in the

Whitewater To Participate In Playoff

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitewater State of Wisconsin, undefeated in nine games, was named Saturday as the second of four teams to take part in the Champion Bowl semifinals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.
New Mexico Highlands, 8-1, the first team to be selected, will host one of the two semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M.
Selection of the third and fourth teams, the pairings and the second game site will be announced Monday.
Winners of the two semifinal games to be played Saturday, Nov. 26 or the following Monday or Tuesday, will advance to the NAIA championship bowl to be played Dec. 10 at Tulsa, Okla.
Other teams under consideration for the two remaining berths include Northwestern Louisiana State, 7-0; Clarion State of Pennsylvania, 9-0; Central of Iowa, 9-0, and Wayneburg of Pennsylvania, 9-0.

Bears' 30-30 standoff with the 49ers last week. Bukich will be up against the league's best pass defense today, however, and the Packers are solid favorites.

St. Louis, the Eastern Division leader, draws a bye today

TV Rosters for Packers, Bears

GREEN BAY	Pos.	43	Thurston
No. Name			
15 Starr	qb	66	Kramer
12 Bratkowski	qb	68	Gillingham
13 Starr	qb	72	Wright
21 Taylor	qb	73	Weatherwax
22 Pitts	qb	74	Jordan
24 Wood	qb	75	Gregg
26 Aardley	qb	76	Skoronski
31 Taylor	qb	77	Kostelnik
33 Grabowski	qb	78	B. Brown
34 Chandler	qb	80	Long
37 Vanderaa	qb	81	Fleming
40 T. Brown	qb	82	Aldridge
43 Hart	qb	84	Dale
44 D. Anderson	qb	85	McGee
48 Hathcock	qb	86	Dowler
50 Curry	qb	87	Davis
56 Crutcher	qb	88	B. Anderson
57 Bowman	qb	89	Robinson
60 Caffey	qb		

CHICAGO BEARS		51	Butkus	lb
No. Name	Pos.	53 <th>Purnell</th> <th>lb</th>	Purnell	lb
9 Wade	qb	53 <th>Buffone</th> <th>lb</th>	Buffone	lb
10 Bukich	qb	60 <th>Schweda</th> <th>lb</th>	Schweda	lb
17 Pettibon	qb	62 <th>Reilly</th> <th>lb</th>	Reilly	lb
21 Arnett	hb	63 <th>Wetolska</th> <th>lb</th>	Wetolska	lb
22 Brown	qb	64 <th>Rabold</th> <th>lb</th>	Rabold	lb
23 Whitell	qb	67 <th>Seals</th> <th>dt-g</th>	Seals	dt-g
24 Taylor	qb	70 <th>Lee</th> <th>g</th>	Lee	g
30 McRae, B.	dt	72 <th>Radtke</th> <th>g</th>	Radtke	g
31 Bull	qb	73 <th>Cornish</th> <th>lb</th>	Cornish	lb
31 Fortunato	lb	74 <th>Kilcullen</th> <th>de</th>	Kilcullen	de
32 Kurek	qb	75 <th>Mattson</th> <th>de</th>	Mattson	de
34 Marconi	qb	76 <th>Johnson</th> <th>de</th>	Johnson	de
40 Sayers	hb	79 <th>Evey</th> <th>de</th>	Evey	de
41 Piccolo	hb	80 <th>Jones</th> <th>de</th>	Jones	de
43 Gordon	de	81 <th>Alkins</th> <th>de</th>	Alkins	de
46 Gentry	de	83 <th>Leclerc</th> <th>de</th>	Leclerc	de
47 Morris	fb	87 <th>O'Bradovich</th> <th>de</th>	O'Bradovich	de
49 Bivins	e	88 <th>Green</th> <th>de</th>	Green	de
50 Pyle	c	89 <th>Ditka</th> <th>de</th>	Ditka	de

but the runner-up Dallas Cowboys can tie for the lead by getting past Pittsburgh, upsetting the Cleveland Browns the past two weeks. The Browns host Washington. Philadelphia is a San Francisco. Minnesota at Los Angeles and Atlanta at New York in other games.

but the runner-up Dallas Cowboys can tie for the lead by getting past Pittsburgh, upset winner over the Cardinals and the Cleveland Browns the past two weeks. The Browns host Washington, Philadelphia is at San Francisco. Minnesota at Los Angeles and Atlanta at New York in other games.
Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's master passer, figures to outgun Karl Sweetan, the rookie Detroit quarterback, but the Lions may be able to counter Lou Michaels' place-kicking with the footwork of Garo Yepremian, the surprising Cypriot, whose six field goals against Minnesota last week set an NFL record.
Unitas fired four touchdown passes as the Colts drubbed Detroit 45-14 the first time they met this season. Michaels leads NFL scorers with 82 points.
Pat Studstill, Sweetan's favorite target, is the league's No. 1 receiver with 53 catches for 1,069 yards.
The surging Steelers, playing their final home game, promise to give Dallas a stiffer test than in their first meeting, won by the Cowboys 52-21 as Don Meredith flipped four TD passes.

Meredith hit speedster Bob Hayes for two scores and rolled up 406 aerial yards against Washington last week but the Cowboys needed a last-minute field goal by Danny Villanueva to nip the Redskins 31-30.
Must Beat Redskins
Cleveland, looking forward to a Thanksgiving Day date with Cowboys in Dallas, must first put away the Redskins to stay alive in the Eastern race. The Browns' LeRoy Kelly and Ernie Green rank second and fourth among NFL rushing leaders and quarterback Frank Ryan has

Griffith Says Pascual Must Be Traded

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Camilo Pascual, one-time ace of the Minnesota Twins pitching staff, will have to be traded, President Calvin Griffith said Friday night.
Pascual, who had asked to be traded after he lost his regular starting rotation last season, has outlived his usefulness with the Twins, said Griffith.
"I think Camilo can win," Griffith added. "But I'm trading him for psychological reasons. In his present frame of mind, I don't think he can help the Twins. It may be that a change of scenery will help him." Griffith said he didn't have any deal for Pascual in mind at present.
Pascual made a fast start the past season, winning six games, but wound up with an 8-6 record after arm trouble sidelined him for weeks.
The 32-year-old Cuban curveballer had his best years in 1962 (20-11) and 1963 (21-9), but skidded to 15-12 in 1964 and 9-3 in 1965.

Steelers Activate Baker, Leftridge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defensive end John Baker, the Pittsburgh Steelers defensive captain and fullback Dick Leftridge, the National Football League club's No. 1 draft choice, were activated Friday.
Baker has been sidelined since the third game of the season with a torn muscle. Leftridge never saw NFL action because of a blood disorder and leg injury.
To make room for the pair, Pittsburgh asked waivers on defensive end Tim Powell and halfback Bob Smith.

thrown 19 touchdown passes, including a pair in last Sunday's 27-7 romp over Philadelphia.
The Redskins' Charlie Taylor, shifted from running back to split end two weeks ago, has come through with 19 receptions in two games.
John Brodie, who threw 54 passes against Chicago last Sunday, and Bernie Casey, who caught 12, may give Philadelphia Coach Joe Kuharich a rude reception when he returns to San Francisco, where he coached successful University of San Francisco teams in the early 1950s.
The 49ers are favored to give the West a 4-3 edge over the East in interdivision play.
The Rams, who buried New York 55-14 last week while gaining 572 net yards and setting a single-game record of 38 first downs, tackle Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, who wrecked them earlier in the season but was intercepted five times by Detroit last Sunday.
Dick Bass, the league's leading rusher, gives Los Angeles an edge on the ground over the Vikings, who have lost halfback Tommy Mason again with a damaged knee.
Atlanta, improving every week but still winless in nine starts, could break the string against the Giants, who have shaken up their line-up in a bid to end their own slide. Allie Sherman has moved flanker Joe Morrison to running back and has benched four regulars, including halfback Ernie Koy and linebacker Jerry Hillebrand.
The Falcons led Baltimore 7-6 at the half last week before interceptions killed their upset hopes.

Ski Film to be Shown at AHS

"The Big Ski Show," a 90-minute, ski-action film produced by the world's leading ski cinematographer, Warren Miller, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Appleton Senior High School.
To ski fans there is a ski film season, just as there is an actual ski season. Miller's highly mobile cameras capture the essence of winter sport.
Tickets are on sale in the ski and sport shops at Pranges.

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Ron Kostelnik Is One of the Green Bay Packer defenders who will be charged with the task of stopping Gale Sayers and the rest of the Chicago Bears offensive cast at Lambeau Field today. Kostelnik, a tackle, makes up Green Bay's "front four," along with Henry Jordan, Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge. (Post-Crescent News Service)

Bill Carpenter Will Receive Grid Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. Bill Carpenter, a Viet Nam war hero who previously had gained fame as Army's lonely end football star, will accept in person the National Football Foundation's Distinguished American Award, it was announced Saturday.
Carpenter, currently in Viet Nam where he received the Silver Star and has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, will receive the



Patriots Meet Kansas City in AFL Feature

Nance to Stage Duel Against Garrett, Coan

By MURRAY CHASS
Two heads may be better than one, but are two pairs of legs better than one?
The answer may be learned today when the Boston Patriots send Jim Nance, the American Football League's leading rusher, against Kansas City, the league's Western Division leader. Kansas City, meanwhile, will send Mike Garrett and Bert Coan against Boston.
Of course other factors — such as the league's leading touchdown tosser, Lenny Dawson, are involved, but the ground duel between Nance on one side and Garrett and Coan on the other could be the AFL's most interesting of the season.
Boston needs a victory over the Chiefs plus a Buffalo loss to Houston to edge into first place in the Eastern Division. Kansas City, on the other hand, has a relatively comfortable two-game lead in the West.
In Nance the Patriots have the most powerful single ground weapon in the league. The sophomore fullback has rambled for 885 yards, an average of 98 a game and 4 1/2 a carry.
Double Weapon
But in Garrett and Coan the Chiefs have the most powerful double ground weapon in the league. Rookie Garrett is fourth in rushing with 508 yards while Coan is one notch below with 476 yards. That's a total of 984.
"It's really great from a team standpoint," Coach Hank Stram said of his one-two ground attack. "They provide the type of depth you need at halfback, the kind of quality depth we've never had before."
"The nice thing about them is that they complement each other. Coan is the slashing type of runner with great size and strength. Garrett is a great quickness and instinctive runner."

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Succumbs in Fire

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Douglas Adams, a 22-year old groom, died Saturday morning in a fire that swept through a house trailer near the Batavia Downs harness race track.
ning ability. Mike has fine speed and balance."
Nance, shooting for the AFL rushing record, is so well regarded by his teammates that at least one of them thinks that someday the great Boston runner will break Jimmy Brown's pro single-season record of 1,863.
"Jim can surpass it one of these years," Larry Garron said. "The reason is that Nance is only a second-year man and still learning. And when he learns all the moves, 150 and 160-yard performances will be common for him — even 200-plus games like he had against Oakland."
The Patriots would like one of those performances today. Even if the Patriots stop the Chiefs, though, they won't be assured of anything but remaining in second place in the East.
Losses Only Once
Since dropping its first two games, Buffalo has lost only once and last week pulled a half game ahead of Boston. And Houston isn't expected to give the Bills too much trouble this week.
Particularly difficult for the Oilers to overcome will be the Bills' defensive four-man line of Tom Day, Tom Sestak, Jim Dunaway and Roland McDole and the linebacking crew of John Tracey, Harry Jacobs and Mike Stratton. There's none better in the league.
Oakland, the runner-up in the West, will try and remain close to Kansas City against a weak Denver team. The Raiders, who have won five of their last six games, have Tom Flores, the league's fourth-rated passer, and Clem Daniels, third in rushing. The Broncos don't have too much.
In the other game, the New York Jets will try to halt a four-game losing streak against Miami. In order to do it, however, Joe Namath must guide his team to some touchdowns, and something the Jets couldn't get against Buffalo last week. The rookie Dolphins seek their third victory.

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Officer Transfer Shakes South Viet Nam Forces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U.S. destroyers Hamner and John R. Craig shelled a Communist island radar site two miles north of the border, setting several fires. Then they attacked a dozen North Vietnamese cargo boats, destroying

three and heavily damaging three others.

For the ninth straight day, monsoon rains and low ceilings restricted U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam's military storage centers and supply lines. Only 32 missions were flown Friday, and the most northerly of the targets was only 45 miles above the border.

Vietnamese authorities charged that 50 Cambodian troops had raided the farming community of Thanh Tri, 500 yards inside the frontier, kidnapped a civilian, stolen 14 cattle and withdrawn into Cambodia after a short fight with militiamen. Cambodia, which claims to be neutral, often has accused American and South Vietnamese forces of attacking its border settlements.

Bishops Call For End to Race Barriers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

preparation of his state-of-the-Union message which goes to the new, 90th Congress shortly after it convenes Jan. 10.

This will be viewed with special interest this time because it will blueprint what the President expects—or hopes—to get in the way of legislation from the new Congress in which Republicans hold a much more substantial minority position in the House.

Large Welcome

A larger-than-usual crowd, including civil and military dignitaries, was on hand to welcome Johnson back to Texas.

Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, walked from the plane to shake hands with dozens of the several hundred people who were kept behind a chain wire fence.

From the air base, Johnson boarded a smaller plane for the flight of about 60 miles to the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City. Johnson told well-wishers that he's feeling fine.

Executives Expect Drop In Fish Sales

Estimates Vary on Effects of Lifting Friday Meat Ban

NEW YORK (AP) — The lifting of the Friday meat ban for Roman Catholics in the United States has met with widely varied response in the fish industry and in Catholic households.

Some executives in the fish industry expect a drop in sales, an Associated Press survey showed. But estimates of the amount of the drop varied from 10 to 30 per cent, and many said it would be only temporary.

A survey of Catholic laymen showed that while many seemed happy about the ban being lifted as of Dec. 2, many planned to continue eating fish on Friday.

Some comments:

Not Out of Style

"Fish is not going out of style," J. Richard Childs, president of a Syracuse, N.Y., food business.

"Ninety per cent of the fish sales to the public is done on Thursday and Friday. I expect it will produce a drop in business of about 30 per cent," Eugene Rolari, executive in a Bridgeport, Conn., seafood distributing company.

"It is a long time since the seafood industry of the United States depended upon the observance of religious duties for its welfare," Spokesman for the National Fisheries Institute.

"I think even more important to Catholics is a decision on birth control. Eating meat on Friday is not what they're worried about," Bill Rutherford, North Little Rock, Ark.

Bavarian Election

Rightist Win May be Move to Neo-Nazism

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The rightist National Democratic party predicted Saturday it would win 8 to 10 seats in Sunday's Bavarian state legislative election. Such a result would touch off a new wave of concern at home and abroad that neo-Nazism was on the rise.

Party leaders, though preaching a nationalist line with Nazi echoes, have denied allegations that the party was a Nazi successor organization. No secret has been made, however, of the former Nazis in party ranks.

The Bavarian election comes just two weeks after the National Democrats showed surprising strength in the Hesse state election, polling 7.9 per cent of the vote and winning its first seats in a state legislature.

Need 10 Per Cent

Adolf von Thadden, the party's deputy national chairman, told a newsman the party was confident of winning 6 to 7 per cent of the total Bavarian vote and of clearing the 10 per cent hurdle in two of Bavaria's seven election districts. The rightists are expected to gain chiefly of the expense of the smaller parties in Bavaria.

Under Bavaria's complicated

election system, a party must obtain 10 per cent of the vote in at least one district to be represented in the legislature.

The National Democratic party is expected to run well in Nuernberg, once a Nazi citadel, and Bayreuth, home of Hitler's favorite composer, Richard Wagner.

204 Legislators

The election in Bavaria, West Germany's largest state in area and second in population, will gauge how much popularity the national government has in crisis-torn Bonn.

Polls will be open in Bavaria from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with 6.8 million persons eligible to vote. They will be choosing 204 members of the legislature from among 920 candidates.

Going into the election, the Christian Social Union, the firm control of the legislature with 110 seats. The Socialists have 79, the Free Democrats 10, and the Bavarian party 5.

The Christian Social Union is the Bavarian wing of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democratic party, and its chairman is ex-Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss.



Command Pilot James Lovell, of Gemini 12, is greeted by the outstretched arms of his 10-month-old son Jeffrey as he and astronaut Edwin Aldrin were reunited Saturday with their families in Houston, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

7 Girls in Pageant at Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

consin and fifth runner-up in the Miss America contest: Don Peltier, Manitowoc, and Jack Klossie, Reedsburg, field directors for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant; Jerry Gertschen, Wausau, and Ed Akin, Oshkosh. They conducted their interviews during the afternoon at the Colony Club.

A Ripon women's harmony group, directed by Gert Williams, provided the background music for the contestants' production of "By the Sea."

Mrs. Elaine Jantz, a local dance teacher, staged the production and was in charge of the two-week rehearsals.

A possible future candidate for the Miss America title, 9-year-old Vicki Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Preston, 150 E. First St., teamed up with Deborah Bryant, in "Someday When I Am Miss America."

The seven contestants ran through their talent acts on "The Stage of the Palace." The set, designed by Bob and Bill Radtke, depicted the theater-front of the Palace.

Other pageant chairmen, in addition to Hughes, were Art Dimeo and James Winberger, advertising; Allan Fischer, lighting; the Radtke brothers, staging and Mrs. Jantz, rehearsals and programs.

1,000 Vehicles in Procession Mourning Murdered Taxi Driver

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A procession of more than 1,000 taxis and private hire cars drove through the streets of Frankfurt Saturday to the funeral of a murdered taxi driver, Heinz Schlund, 44.

It included taxis from major cities throughout West Germany, most bearing wreaths on their hoods or strips of black gauze on their radio aerials, and was a demonstration of concern over a series of taxi murders.

Schlund was found shot and beaten on the outskirts of Frankfurt after police said, his taxi was used by a man who robbed a city bank.

U. S. Servicemen Reported Helping Thai Government

Act as Advisors in Battles Against Communist Forces

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. helicopters and advisers — without getting involved in actual fighting — are helping Thai government units battle Communist forces operating within Thailand, reliable informants said Saturday.

The informants indicated that U.S. support to the Thai counterinsurgency forces had been going on for some time. They added that there were Americans in the field serving as battalion advisers. The informants went on to say that the Thai battalions chasing the roving Communist bands notably active in the country's underdeveloped northeast.

Unknown Number

The advisers serve with the Thai army, navy, air force and police. Their number however, is not known.

Also, the informants said, a group of 365 U.S. Special Forces — Green Berets — arrived in Thailand nearly a month ago and are now headquartered at Lop Buri, 75 miles north of here. Their mission, the informants explained, is to train the Thai regional and border police as well as the army on counterinsurgency tactics.

The sources said American-piloted helicopter companies based at Udorn and Nakhon Phanom are airlifting Thai counterinsurgency units to operational zones to fight the Communists.

The sources, however, reported that these helicopters were unarmed and so far there were no reports that any of these

choppers had been hit by Communist fire.

American helicopter companies based at Udorn and Nakhon Phanom are also engaged in rescue operations to recover American pilots downed over North Viet Nam.

Most of Thailand's northeast has a common border with Laos, where the Communist Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies operate at ease. The frontier is loose and difficult to police. Officials are understood to feel that unless the Communists, known to receive help from North Viet Nam through Laos, are suppressed while they are still weak, it will be difficult to handle them later.

Help Requested

The informants said U.S. support for the Thai military effort had been given at the request of and in agreement with the Thai government.

During President Johnson's visit to Thailand in October it was announced here that the United States had agreed to increase its military aid to Thailand for this fiscal year from \$40.4 million to \$60 million.

It was reliably reported that there were in Thailand 33,000 American servicemen, mostly

Storm Winds Lash Coast of Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Storm winds of more than 75 miles an hour lashed the Baltic Sea and the Bay of Danzig Saturday, the Polish Press Agency reported. Small vessels stayed in port.

Air Force units. Twelve American Air Force squadrons of fighter-bombers are stationed here in five air bases from which they take off on bombing missions over North Viet Nam.

Calls Meat Ban Outdated

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Archbishop William E. Cousins said Saturday he had voted to lift the traditional Roman Catholic ban on eating meat on Friday because the regulation was out of date for modern times.

"What does abstaining from meat mean to us in this country?" the archbishop asked. "In most cases it is not much of a sacrifice."

The head of the Milwaukee archdiocese held a news conference Saturday. He attended the meeting in Washington at which United States Catholic bishops lifted the 1,100 year old law of abstinence for all Fridays of the year except the six that fall in Lent.

Archbishop Cousins said it would still be extremely meritorious for Catholics to abstain from eating meat on Friday as a voluntary act of penance. He suggested other acts such as regular prayers, Mass attendance, the rosary, service to the community, works of mercy, visiting the sick "and all the things that go to build up the concept of brotherhood."

Abolition of the rule of abstinence goes into effect in the Milwaukee archdiocese immediately, he explained. A dispensation already had been granted for the only remaining Friday before Advent—the Friday after Thanksgiving.

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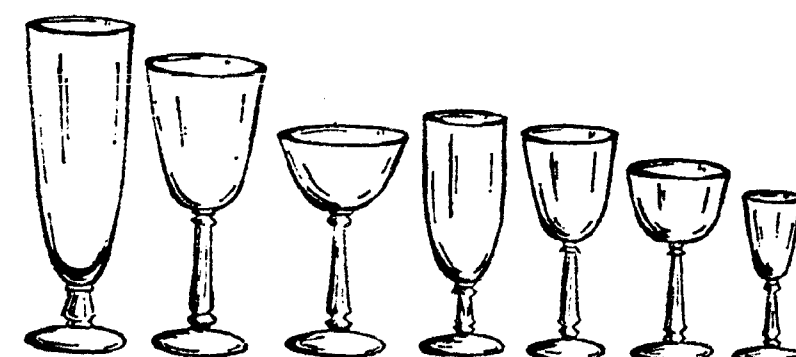


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Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

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'Can't Fool Me, I've Read a Little Freud'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that psychiatrists get tired of hearing: "Whom do you guys tell your troubles to—bartenders?"

hand laundry." "I admit I'm kind of dumb about these things, but what puzzles me is—is there much difference between astrology and psychiatry?" "Wellington, you'll have to punish the children. I'm afraid that if I do it I'll leave them with emotional scars." "I don't care if this is National Mental Health Week, Doc. If you tell me I hate my mother, I'll punch you right in the eye." "They say that after he took

that tourist trip to Vienna, he doubled his rates." Nasty Old Men "Don't try to pull the wool over my eyes, Doc. I've read a little Freud myself, and I still say he was just a nasty-minded old man." "Before we begin, do you mind if I just look under the couch? I'm the cautious type." "My problem, Doc, is that both my wife and my employer understand me completely." "So Wellington finally became

a psychiatrist, did he? Originally he wanted to be a tree surgeon, but he just couldn't stand the sight of sap." "Would you please tell the doctor that I am Napoleon—and don't care to be kept waiting. I am on my way back from Moscow and must reach Elba by tonight." "I don't believe you heard a word I said. Frankly, doctor, for \$50 an hour, I thought you could at least hear me out without yawning."

"If I do tell you what's secretly gnawing on me, Doc, what guarantee do I have that you won't blab it all over town?" "My mental condition seems to go up and down with the stock market. Do you have any control over the stock market?" "There's nothing wrong with me, Doc. I just want to rent your couch for a nap. It's the only quiet place in town where I can take a snooze and get away from the telephone." "I know you'll think I'm just a

silly old goose at my age to get a girling crush on you, doctor, but—" "What d'you mean that I'll have to learn to stand on my own two feet? If I could do that, why would I be lying down on your couch here in the first place?" "Boy, if you ever talk in your sleep, Doc, I'll bet your wife really hears an earful!"

"All I want is a couple of quick lessons in psychiatry that will enable me to get my boss to give me a raise." "Is it true, Doc, that all you guys are a little off base yourselves, or you wouldn't be in this business?" "I just got your bill, Doc. If you expect me to pay it, you'd better put me under hypnosis—real deep hypnosis."

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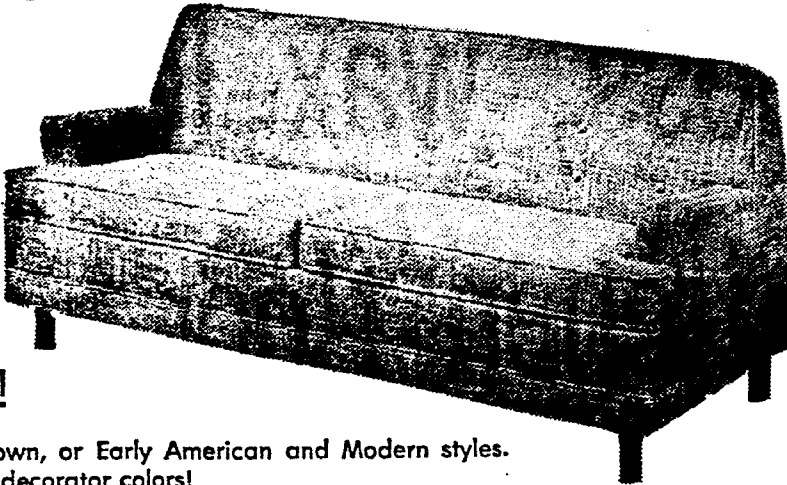
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Transitional as shown, or Early American and Modern styles. Quality coverings; decorator colors!

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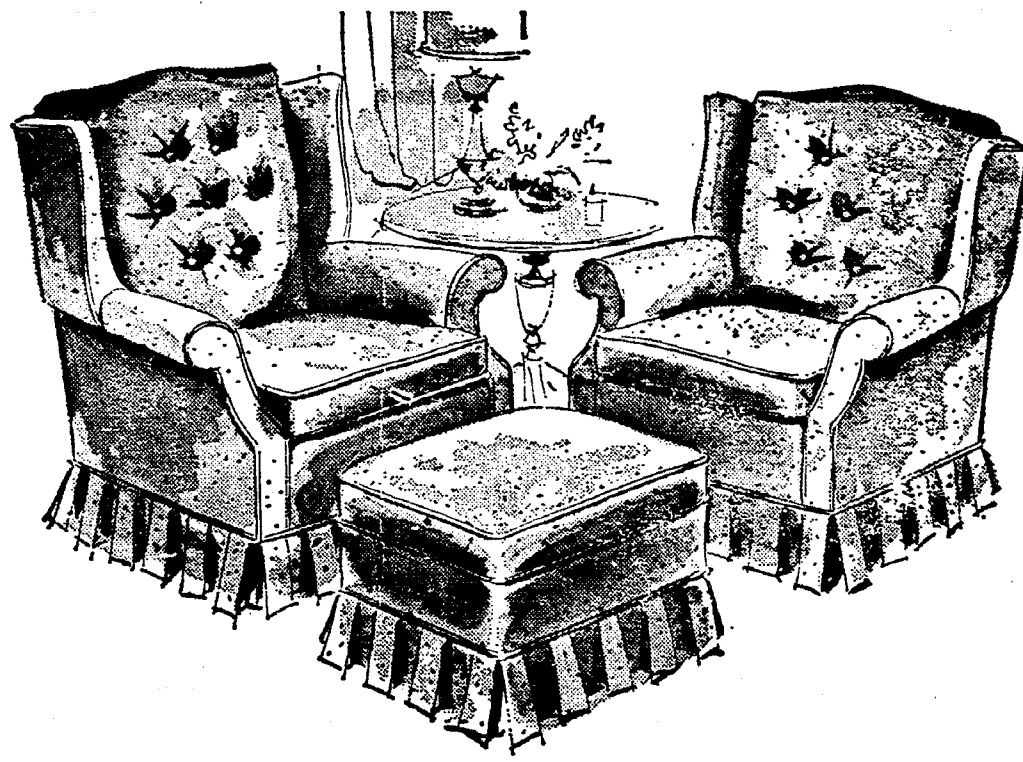
Beautiful in any room! Thick, lush pile, fully washable. Choose from many decorator colors.

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Terrific Values on Fine Furniture!

- Ethan Allen Love Seat \$129
- Thomasville Colonial Full Size Bed . . . \$69
- Colonial 2-Tier Tray Lamp \$59
- Thomasville End Table \$44
- Ethan Allen Pedestal Table \$9
- Drexel Country French Sofa olive/white . . . \$479
- Ethan Allen Door Commode \$66
- Maxwell-Royal Gold Rocker \$88
- Oak Bookcase Headboard, full \$29
- 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest \$59
- Modern Occasional Chair \$49
- Calif.-Asic Gold Tweed Chair \$39
- Calif.-Asic Red Tweed Chair \$39
- Calif.-Asic 2-Pc. Sofa Unit \$199
- Matching Cocktail Table, 2 Stools \$88
- Thomasville Dresser, Pecan \$166
- Thomasville Contemporary End Table . . \$45
- Drexel Cane Top Table \$66
- Heritage Commode Cocktail Table . . . \$119
- Shaw Quilt Sofa Olive/White \$288
- Pecan Mediterranean Headboard Full Size . . \$59
- Round Lamp Table w/Shelf \$29

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



3-Pc. Early American Mr. & Mrs. Chair & Ottoman Set

Sale Price \$179

All the gracious warmth and charm of Early American is captured in this fine grouping. Notice the high, tufted pillow backs and wing sides, the generous-size reversible cushions and pleated skirts. Choose this fine group in a rich tweed covering; assorted colors.

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Decorator Pictures 19 ⁸⁸ Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor	Folding Tables 9 ⁹⁹ & 12 ⁹⁹ Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor	Group of Hassocks 4 ⁹⁹ to 12 ⁹⁹ Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor	Door Mirrors 5 ⁸⁸ Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor	Floor Lamps 19 ⁹⁹ to 69 ⁹⁹ Lamps—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor	Table Lamps 9 ⁹⁹ to 49 ⁹⁹ Lamps—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor	Imported Gifts 99 ^c to 29 ⁹⁹ Gifts—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor	Corham Foliage 14 ⁸⁸ & 19 ⁸⁸ Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor
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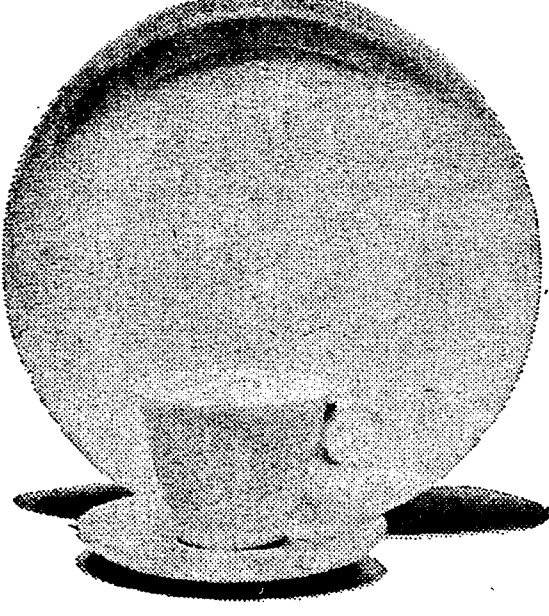


16 Sizes Washable Draperies

48" pleat width 3⁵⁹ 48" pleat width 7¹⁹ 72" width 8⁹⁹
24" long 84" long 45" long
36"x48" 4.39 84"x72" 10.79
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63"x48" 6.29 Valance 2.99

MANY, MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE!
16 sizes . . . a size to fit most any window!
Lovely cotton texture, fully washable. White only.

Draperies—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



Special! Franciscan Close-Out Sale

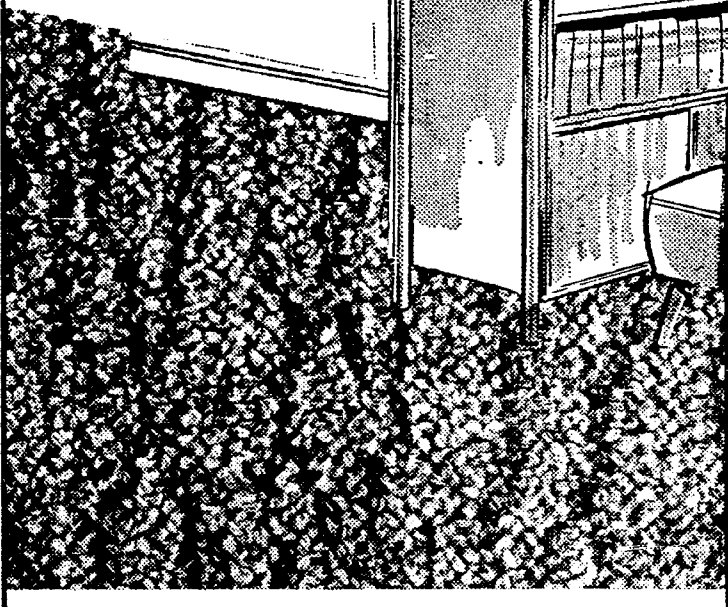
3-Pc. Place Setting 1⁹⁹

Open Stock also at sale prices!
"Nausau" . . . an outstanding pattern of pure white. Oven and dishwasher safe. Place setting includes dinner plate, cup and saucer.

Noritake Fine China

5-Pc. Place Setting 4⁵⁰ and 5⁵⁰
• "Fremont" • "Pasadena" • "Rosary"
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China—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



Mohawk Imperial Trendtex

Sale Price 8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

- Multi colors in Nine color choices!
- All Wool Pile! • Luxurious, Durable!
- Famous Proven Trendtex Weave!
- Distinguished, Dramatic! • Quality Assured!

Wool Blend Braided Rugs

22"x34" 1⁷⁷ 22"x44" 3⁷⁷ 34"x54" 4⁷⁷
44"x68" 9.77 6'x9' \$21
8'x10' \$30 9'x12' \$35
10'x14' \$47

Rugs—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



Manufacturer's Closeout! Super-Firm Luxury Mattress

Sale Price \$58

King & Queen Sizes at Comparable Savings!

- 80 Coil 8-Way Hand Tied Box Springs \$58
- Quilt Top • Seat Edge® Border
- Foam & Horsehair Inner Pads
- Insula Spring Cushion • Weight Balanced
- 308 Double Offset Coils

Buy Now at Savings! Use Credit! Use Layaway!

Sleep Shop—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



Sheriff's Deputies Take a young man into custody Saturday on the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles after he shoved one of them. Witnesses said a deputy had shoved the man's girl friend causing her to fall to the sidewalk. The area was the scene of a large disorder last week and hundreds gathered this weekend to protest a 10 o'clock curfew. (AP Wirephoto)

Officer Move Shakes South Viet Nam Force

U. S. Soldiers Have Light Fire Fights With Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, who has been quoted as opposing the use of American infantry in the delta, gave up the 4th Corps for a Cabinet job in Saigon — a newly created Ministry of Planning and Development. Brig. Gen. Van Manh succeeded him. Manh has commanded the Vietnamese 25th Division. American officials declined comment.

The Zone C fighting, punctuated by two more saturation bombings from Guam-based B52 jets, developed north of the city of Tay Ninh, 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

A mechanized company of the 25th Division shot up a Viet Cong squad. A spokesman said 11 guerrillas had been killed, while the Americans suffered no casualties.

A mile away another mechanized company engaged an entrenched platoon of about 30 men in a clash that continued into the night.

Attleboro. The armored troops are among 30,000 Americans trying in Operation Attleboro, launched Oct. 15, to wipe out the Viet Cong's 9th Division, originally estimated at 6,000 men.

Spokesmen said the Americans had counted 1,064 enemy dead. There was no estimate of the wounded, ordinarily three or four times greater than the number killed in combat. Though some American units have been hit hard, overall losses are called light.

Inventories of arms and other booty seized and damage wrought in the sweep over nine base camps and other enemy holdings were set forth by the U.S. command in a two-page list. The haul of enemy rice, 2,366 tons, was the largest of the war.

Briefing officers reported on other facets of the war: The Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

AEC Postpones Nuclear Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday postponed indefinitely the large underground nuclear test scheduled for Monday morning at its Nevada test site. An AEC spokesman said the intermediate-yield detonation had been delayed by technical difficulties.

The shot was expected to be one of the largest conducted in the 14-year history of the test site. The thermonuclear device was to have energy equivalents of 200,000 to one million tons of TNT. The AEC did not disclose the exact location of the test, given the code name Greeley. Observers in Las Vegas, however, believed it was to be at the Payute Mesa.

President Flies Home; Says He Is Feeling Fine

9-Year-Old Girl Hit By Stray Rifle Shot

First Victim of Shooting During State's Young Hunting Season

A nine-year-old Marinette County girl, apparently hit by a stray shot, became the first gunshot victim of the 1966 Wisconsin deer hunting season Saturday. One hunter died of a heart attack.

In the 1965 deer season, eight were killed by gunshot, 19 by heart attacks. Debbie Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Winkler of route 1, Coleman, was killed Saturday morning when she was shot through the chest while standing on the edge of a cornfield on her father's farm. The mishap occurred in the heart of the Northeastern Wisconsin deer country.

Marinette County Sheriff Donald Witt said the little girl apparently was killed instantly by a stray rifle shot that passed through her body. A 16-year-old brother, William, found Debbie's body and summoned a neighbor. The girl's father was deer hunting when the mishap occurred about 10 a.m. Identification was withheld until he was located in mid-afternoon.

The first heart attack death was reported several hours after the shooting began. William Rodencil, 43, of Berlin, was stricken shortly after he shot an eight-point buck in the Town of Aurora in Waushara County where he had been hunting with his two sons.

Susan McIntosh Named

Seven Contestants in Pageant at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Susan McIntosh, 20-year-old assistant society editor at the Common-wealth Reporter, was named Miss Fond du Lac at 10 p.m. Saturday during the fifth annual Jaycee pageant.

First runner-up was Mary Faris. Linda Mary Felk was second runner-up and Iona Mary Shaw was chosen by her fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality.

Miss McIntosh was chosen from a field of seven contestants on a basis of talent and evening gown and bathing suit competition. She is a 1964 graduate of Goodrich Senior High School.

She will succeed Nancy Schleicher who was Miss Fond du Lac for 1966. The Fond du Lac pageant was the first in the state to choose a girl for representation in the Miss Wisconsin pageant next summer in Oshkosh.

Highlighting the two-hour program was the Blues Tango, featuring Nancy Scheicher, Miss Fond du Lac, 1966, and Candy Hintz, Miss Wisconsin. Nancy went through her acrobatic dance routine while Candy accompanied on the piano.

Miss America, Deborah Bryant, called by some a speaking



Susan McIntosh
Miss Fond du Lac

accompanied all the contestants. The day's activities began at 11 a.m. when Miss America arrived at the airport. At 12:30 a motorcade down Main Street introduced all the girls, and visiting celebrities, to downtown shoppers.

Judges were Sharon Sengstock, Oshkosh, 1965 Miss Wisconsin, and Miss Fond du Lac, 1966, called by some a speaking

Bishops Call for Dropping Of Racial Housing Barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The by the more than 200 bishops present.

The statement advised an end of sloganeering. It did not mention any specific slogan, such as the "black power" cry of some Negroes or the "your home is your castle, protect it" motto with which George P. Mahoney vainly sought the governorship of Maryland.

"We note with sorrow," the statement said, "that civil strife is an ever-present danger. There have been riots in our cities. Racial antagonism has

been fostered under many emotionally charged and irrational slogans. Moreover we are still confronted with the depressing problems of poverty, joblessness, and urban and rural slums.

Deplore Conditions "As American citizens we deplore the fact that such conditions exist in a nation so endowed with wealth. As Christian leaders, we must repeat the constant refrain of recent Popes, and of Vatican Council

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Seek Attacks on Poverty

Two Killed in Brown County Highway Crash

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 2



President Johnson Walks hand-in-hand with his daughter Lynda on Wednesday at the hospital and is shown leaving Washington to start a Bethesda Naval Hospital grounds Saturday trip to his LBJ Ranch in Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Calm Weather For Po Delta

Heavy Rains Pose Threat of Floods In Southern Italy

ROME, Italy (AP)—Calm weather returned to the storm-battered Po River delta and other parts of northeastern Italy on Saturday but heavy rains brought the threat of floods to the extreme south.

A bright sun and moderate temperatures favored evacuation and dike repair work in the delta, where two days of gales, rain and high Adriatic tides had torn away coastal defenses weakened by Italy's most extensive flood disaster two weeks ago.

Sunny skies also lit up the debris-strewn Dolomite Mountain valleys northwest of the delta. But at Cosenza near the toe of the Italian peninsula more than 40 hours of uninterrupted rain swelled rivers and flooded highways. Snowstorms whipped around the peaks of the southern Apennines.

The south had been spared the ruin of the Nov. 4 floods that devastated wide areas of north and central Italy.

Large areas of land in the delta were under salt water, transforming the once fertile area into a lagoon that rose and fell with the tides of the Adriatic.

Soldiers and firemen have evacuated 10,000 delta residents by boat and truck.

\$100,000 Fire at Manitowoc County Implement Firm

MARIBEL, Wis. (AP)—A fire which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a retail firm was fought Friday and Saturday afternoon in this Manitowoc County village.

The blaze at the Little Giant Supply Co. was discovered around 9:15 Friday night by Mrs. Joseph Chizek, wife of the owner of the hardware and farm implement firm.

The blaze was fought through the night by detachments from Maribel, Denmark and Kellnersville. One unit remained at the scene Saturday afternoon pouring water on the smoking debris. Cause of the fire was not determined immediately. The store building and its contents were destroyed.

Warmer Today: Skies Cloudy

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight. High today, near 43 degrees, low tonight, near 27 degrees. Moderate southerly winds today diminishing to light southerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours reported at 9 p.m. Saturday show a high temperature of 34; low 24. Wind from the south at 15 miles per hour. Barometer 30.45 and falling slightly. Relative humidity 72. Dew point 28. Present temperature 33. Skies cloudy.

Sun sets at 4:22 p.m., rises Monday at 6:56 a.m. Moon sets at 12:09 a.m.

Survival Impossible In B52 Explosion

Investigation Confirms Report All Lost in Hayward Tragedy

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — There is no possibility any of the nine airmen aboard a B52 Strategic Air Command bomber survived the apparent explosion and crash into remote woods.

That was the conclusion late Saturday of Col. Fred Sherman, head of an investigating board and vice commander of the 410th Bomb Wing at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

Witnesses said the eight-engine aircraft appeared to explode in flight Friday evening before disintegrating as it slammed into timber four miles from the nearest road in northwestern Wisconsin.

Training Mission The huge aircraft was on a training mission for the 2nd Bomb Wing at Barksdale AFB, La., and was commanded by Capt. Curtis E. Robertson, Schuyler, Va.

Sherman said there was no indication any of the men aboard had a chance to parachute from the plane. Bits of debris were strewn over an area about one mile in length, a spokesman said.

He added that there was no association with a refueling operation that took place quite a while prior to the crash. The Air Force declined to say what the interval was.

The Sawyer base is the closest SAC field to the crash site. A team of investigators from there was transported by helicopter out of search headquarters at Duluth AFB, Minn. The crash site is some 90 miles southeast of Duluth.

No Nuclear Arms SAC spokesmen at Barksdale said there were no nuclear arms or weapons of any kind on board the bomber.

Associated Press photographer Bob Walsh said after flying over the crash site, "There was nothing left. I didn't see anything moving in the area."

Newsman were denied access to the crash area by military and civilian authorities.

The crash cleared a football-shaped area through several hundred yards of timber in the remote, frozen terrain where temperatures dipped to 11 degrees Friday night.

Roger Langhamm, Wisconsin Conservation Department employee, said:

"Terrific Explosion" "I happened to be looking right at it when it crashed. There was a terrific explosion." Langhamm and several hunting friends made their way to the scene.

"We saw several bodies," he added. "There were just fragments of the plane."

The B52, whose sister ships are used for heavy bombing in the Viet Nam war, was on a round-trip, 10-hour training mission for its Barksdale base.

The usual crew of six was augmented by three instructors on the ill-fated flight.

Barksdale spokesmen said the

Two Killed in Brown County Highway Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A two-car collision Saturday in Brown County resulted in the deaths of two persons, bringing the weekend death toll to five.

The Wisconsin 1966 highway toll stands at 969, or 68 more than on the same date a year ago, and 12 over the same period in 1964, when a record 1,059 lost their lives on Wisconsin roads.

Caroline Patzke, 16, of rural Green Bay and Mrs. Genevieve Olezewski, 49, of Pulaski were killed Saturday in the two-car collision two miles south of Pulaski. Authorities said they were riding in separate cars.

Oshkosh/Fond du Lac Specials

- Pioneer Motel, Marina Is 'Success' After One Year of Operation. B Section
- Fond du Lac Bus Driver Recalls 43 Years of Service Behind Wheel. B Section
- Impact of New WSU-O Athletic Field on Other Oshkosh Facilities Studied. B Section
- Two-Story Annex, With Basement, Planned for Winnebago Courthouse. B Section
- Money for Building of New Homes Called Plentiful in Fond du Lac. B Section

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Building News ..	C11	Outdoor Page ..	D 7
Business News ..	B 9	Sports Section ..	D 1
Crossword	VIEW	Stocks-Markets ..	C12
Editorials	A10, 11	TV Logs	Showtime
Movie Times	B10	Women's News ..	C 1



Discussing How A Person can "Find God" during the meeting of the Fond du Lac Union Youth, an organization of students of all faiths, are, from left, Rabbi Morton Shalowitz, Temple Beth Israel, Fond du Lac; the Rev. William Jabonske, Assumption High School, Wisconsin Rapids; the Rev. Ramon Hernandez, United Church of Christ, Madison, and William Draves, Union president.

Earnings in Oshkosh Show Gain Over '65

However, Report Indicates Usual October Decline

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh average weekly earnings were slightly lower in October than in September, but were considerably above last year the Industrial Commission reports. The drop in earnings from September was due to slight drops in both average weekly hours and average hourly earnings. The average work week dropped from 43.5 hours to 43.2 hours. Average hourly earnings dropped from \$2.60 to \$2.59. Last October average weekly earnings were \$107.39. The average work week was longer than it is now, 43.9 hours, but average hourly earnings were considerably lower at \$2.44. Total county employment was about 9,500, the report shows, 300 higher than last October. Oshkosh's weekly earning figure was lower than the state average of \$123.05 and lower than other cities in the Valley. Appleton's average weekly earnings were \$113.84 and Neenah-Menasha's \$137.48.

Wanted — Phone Call From Letter Writer

Would the member of Alcoholics Anonymous from Fond du Lac who wrote a letter signed Jack in the People's Forum of last Sunday's Post-Crescent please telephone the editor in Appleton? There is a party who would like to be put in contact with him. Editor.

At AFS Meeting

Judge Urges Return To Religious Concepts

FOND DU LAC — Winnebago County Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane commended the American Field Service for living up to the religious principles on which the United States was founded, when he spoke to the Fond du Lac area AFS meeting Saturday at Sabish Junior High School. He told the exchange students, their American hosts, parents and teachers that this country was started with the "love of God" as a base. "The original leaders stressed this in the preamble to the Constitution," he said. "Although you may get the impression that ours is not a religious nation with so many persons illiterate in divine principles," the veteran judge said.



Winnebago County Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane Saturday spoke at the Fond du Lac area American Field Service meeting. Here Judge Cane discusses the religious outlook of Americans with Sybill Pfeffer, a Venezuelan student attending school at Fond du Lac, and Benja Aukayanagul, Thailand, staying in Winnebago.

Youth Examine Faith At Fond du Lac Meeting

FOND DU LAC — About 40 high school students of all faiths from throughout the state met here Saturday to re-examine their individual beliefs on religious principles in a meeting sponsored by the Fond du Lac Union Youth. Three of the states religious leaders, the Rev. William Jabonske, Wisconsin Rapids; Rabbi Morton Shalowitz, Fond du Lac, and the Rev. Ramon Hernandez, Madison, spoke to an afternoon assembly on "Finding God."

Cystic Fibrosis Donation Total \$5,000 in Area

About \$5,000 has so far been collected by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation in Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha as part of its annual statewide fund raising drive. The Wisconsin goal is \$50,000, which goes to support 35 regional care, research and teaching centers in 33 cities, including Milwaukee and Madison. Cystic fibrosis is a lung disease affecting children. As yet there is no known cure. An equipment pool providing breathing equipment for children throughout the state is maintained by the Wisconsin chapter. Rabbi Shalowitz said that Judaism is based on the fact that God exists and "We live by these rules because He is in existence."

The Rev. Mr. Hernandez, who is affiliated with the United Church of Christ, explained that modern religious leaders refer to God in familiar images such as Father. "God comes to us

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Lack of Facilities Spurs Fond du Lac Catholic High Drive

1,500-Student School May Replace Antiquated, Tiny St. Mary Springs

FOND DU LAC — A severe lack of facilities, academic and athletic, has spurred local Catholics to start a drive to raise funds for a new Catholic high school. St. Mary Springs Academy now has to turn away about 50 per cent of its applicants. Dormitory rooms are being converted for use as classrooms and teams practice in grade school gymnasiums. The academy was created in the late 1920's, when facilities of a rest home were converted for a girls' boarding school. The Springs became co-educational in the 1930s. With the current enrollment at 700, 250 over capacity, the fund raising committee is aiming for a co-institutional school with a capacity of 1,500 students. But, will the new school with all its expensive equipment be able to lure the Catholic students from the public school? Extensive planning is going into the proposed building which now is in its infancy. Before the first stone is laid the program and curriculum committee will have devised a program that will compare to any in the state. A facts sheet compiled by the fund raising campaigners includes all the proposed facilities. They are: —Laboratories for biology, physics and chemistry. —Language laboratories. —Modern library and resource center. —Gymnasium. —Chapel. —Commercial and business rooms. —Art and mechanical drawing rooms. —Health Center. —Guidance and counseling rooms. —Band and choral rooms. —Athletic fields. —Closed circuit television system. —Planned lecture auditorium. At present the Springs athletic program is severely hampered by lack of facilities. The basketball team uses St. Mary grade school and St. Joseph grade school gyms for their practice and games. Donald Gosz, athletic director, explained that although these facilities are serving their purpose, it would be a better arrangement to have a gym on campus. The football squad practices on the field at school but must use the city's Fruth Field for its home games. The practice field is adequate for competitive track, Gosz explained. Enrollment Projection Planners have anticipated the enrollment at St. Mary Springs High School to be 1,500 by 1978. It is difficult to compute, however, how many more students would be attending Catholic High School if the facilities were adequate. The Fond du Lac population is about 50 per cent Catholic, which means about 17,500 persons in the city will be involved in the fund raising campaign which has set \$3 million as its goal. The facts sheet states that Turn to Page 2, Col 8



Miss America of 1966, Deborah Bryant of Overland Park, Kans., arrived in Fond du Lac Saturday for the Miss Fond du Lac pageant finals. At the Fond du Lac airport, from left, were Nancy Scheichter, Miss Fond du Lac of 1966; Mrs. Larry Hughes, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Ancil Wiles, chaperone for and grandmother of Miss Bryant; G. E. Pollei, Fond du Lac Jaycee and local pageant co-host, and Larry Hughes, pageant director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago County Group Ponders Vocational Move

Interest Shown in Joining Outagamie County in District

OSHKOSH — No decision has been made on what direction to proceed in light of the subcommittee on higher education's decision on adult and vocational school districts, according to William Sirek, director of the Oshkosh Adult and Technical Institute. Sirek, a member of the Winnebago and Waushara county fact-finding committee which supported a district comprised of all of those two counties, said the committee has not met since the decision was handed down last week and he did not know of any plans in the making. In the proposed alignment, which is not final, Winnebago County would be split with the northern third being joined with Outagamie, Waupaca and Calumet counties and the southern two-thirds joined in a district centered at Fond du Lac. Supv. Max Carpenter, chairman of the Winnebago County board's committee told the Outagamie County education committee that if Winnebago County could not be the center of a vocational district, it would like to join the Outagamie County district rather than be aligned with Fond du Lac County. He said he felt it was important that the county not be split between two districts. Study Request The Outagamie County committee agreed to study the request of Winnebago County but did not take any action Thursday. Carpenter recommended the entire area of Winnebago County, with the possible exception of a portion of the Ripon school district, should be added to the Outagamie district. It is not known whether a request to the state for a change would have any effect now that district lines have been established. Carpenter

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski 1103 Taft St. Ph. 231-2415

you people feel you should or not," Carpenter told the Outagamie County committee. "We talked to members of a vocational board, and they thought it would be no problem if the two counties agreed," Carpenter said.

Celebrates First Anniversary

Right Place, Right Time, Right Idea for 'Pioneer'

On its first birthday, the Pioneer Motel — Marina is nearly grown up. That's pretty fast growth, even for a motel. "Normally it takes three or four years for a motel to get going," Kenneth Zingsow, manager, said last week as he prepared for the motel's birthday party. The thing that got this one going earlier was a right idea. That right idea was to build a resort next to an industrial and commercial center and convenient to an airport. The right place was Oshkosh. It's not too big and not too small, and its located at the gateway to a vast recreational area along the Fox and Wolf rivers and Lake Winnebago. Not Quite Away "It has proven that our thinking was right in coming to Oshkosh," Zingsow said. "People are looking for a place to go for a weekend to get away from the rush and hubbub of the cities." So people come to Oshkosh by themselves, and with their wives and sometimes with their children to get away from it all, but not quite all the way away. Probably for the same reason international, national and regional conventions come here. Zingsow estimates that 70 per cent of the motel's business comes from families seeking a year to promote the motel and the area "Our greatest potential is with conventions," he said. The motel sends its own representative to conventions in other cities to promote the Oshkosh area and the Pioneer. It regularly contacts industries and associations. "That's how you get conventions," Zingsow said. Bored Man, Mean Man Once you get them, you give the conventioners every kind of service. You plan for their meals and meetings and put everything down on paper. It can take up to 100 pieces of paper to write out instructions to all the employees. You keep the conventioners entertained. "A bored guest is a mean guest," Zingsow said. His philosophy apparently pays off. Over 60 per cent of the meetings and conventions that were booked at the Pioneer for 1966 are booked there for 1967. "Normally you expect to get them back every third or fourth year at best," Zingsow said. State Skimps The Pioneer cannot grow to its full stature in the next few years by itself, he said. While tourism is the third largest industry in the state, the state government spends only \$500,000 a year to promote tourism, he said. There is no organization that promotes the Fox River Valley as a whole. "We've got to get the story of the valley out," he said. On the basis of its own efforts, Pioneer owners already have expansion in mind. They won't do it next year, because of tight money and because the motel is still a bit young. Plan Winter Fun "We feel we are in need of additional units," Zingsow said. He said 50,000 convention delegates were sent to other hotels and motels in the area during the year because the Pioneer was full. Landscaping along the railroad tracks, a boat sales center, more marina slips and a sea plane ramp also are in the plans. To broaden its resort facilities, the motel will rent snowmobiles this winter and provide a 3-sided, heated shelter on the ice for skaters. Next summer, it will offer power and sail boats for rent.



A Safe Driving Campaign, conducted recently by the Christian Mothers Society at St. Vincent's Parish, Oshkosh, including the blessing of cars and distribution of motorist code pledges. Msgr. Louis M. Shorn, pastor, blesses one of the cars in the church parking lot while Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Mrs. Robert Davis look on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kindergarten Thanksgiving Pilgrims Won't Prepare This Dinner

FOND DU LAC — Kindergarten pupils at Elizabeth Waters Elementary School will get a first-hand look next week. A total of 127 children in four classes will combine their efforts in preparing a turkey. They also will blend spices for stuffing, make cranberry sauce and provide their own cornbread. Under the guidance of their teachers, Mrs. Robert Hoffmaster and Mrs. Royal Kott, the pupils will purchase the



First Year Students at Elizabeth Waters Elementary School in Fond du Lac have constructed a turkey calendar and they mark off each day in November as Thanksgiving gets closer. Deborah Lewis and Mark Moriarty are pinning the feet on the calendar while their teacher Mitzi Mauthe observes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Fond du Lac, Wis. Fond du Lac News Co. 160 S. Main St. Ph. 922-2980

Thanksgiving gobbler and bring it back for preparation. In preparing the dinner, the teachers explained, children will learn to set tables, serve and improve table manners. Dinner preparation will teach the children to make accurate measurements while bringing in a little mathematics. They also are making place mats for the dinner to be served Tuesday in art class. Pupils will be dressed as pilgrims and Indians. Classes the past week have studied the first settlers and made a comparison of the Indians of 1620 to now.

Guerrillas Join War Against New Regime in Guatemala

Plagued by Economic Problems, Regime Clamps Firm Securities

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
GUATEMALA (AP) — Right-wing extremist terrorists have joined the war, launched by Marxist guerrillas, on Guatemala's four-month-old government.

This is one of the main reasons the fledgling center-left regime, plagued by deep social-economic problems, recently restored firm security measures under a state of siege by which some constitutional rights are suspended.

Guatemalans have endured these sometimes irksome security precautions since 1963 and aren't particularly disturbed this time.

"It's like an outbreak of athlete's foot in a leper colony," is the way a young banker, Julio Vielman, describes the current situation.

"This is a way of saying the situation is grimly difficult, a diagnosis hard to accept as reality behind the facade of bright, pre-holiday prosperity in this capital.

The government is not believed to be in any immediate danger of overthrow by the guerrillas or terrorists. No one in a position of authority, however, underestimates their capability in helping create conditions in which the government can prosper.

Seige Lifted

This is primarily what prompted President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro to reimpose, in early November, the state of siege he lifted immediately after taking office July 1.

Interior Minister Hector Mansilla Pinto says the state of siege allows the government to hold suspects indefinitely and to search persons, autos and homes without the usual warrants.

"We can more effectively control terrorism in this manner," he commented.

Urban terrorism, he added, is being waged by rightwing extremists.

Frustrated in the march pres-

identical elections, the far rightists, represented largely by the Movement of National Liberation, quickly began preparing a coup that was to have come off in mid-September. The rightists sounded out the governments of Honduras and El Salvador about recognizing a provisional regime in Guatemala. Apparently unable to arouse any sympathetic response, the plot cooled but some diehards continued agitation until the Mendez Montenegro government and military authorities cracked down on top officers last week.

Neither political extreme appears to have much open following in the Guatemalan capital. There have been sporadic bombings in the city and infrequent clashes in the interior between guerrillas and the military government of Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, there has been nothing to suggest a large-scale, well-financed armed opposition movement.

Persons in a position to know attribute the recent decline in guerrilla activity to the change in government and the more energetic security measures applied by the armed forces.

Under ex-President Col. Per-

alta, who regarded the guerrillas as troublesome but not excessively dangerous bandits, the armed forces seldom stirred from their barracks or the beaten paths. Since October, army patrols have been moving into the mountains and armed outposts have been staked out on some villages.

To discourage civilian support, the armed forces have stepped up a civic action program in which troops are collaborating with the peasant population in building schools and roads. But the security program suffers from lack of essential equipment, first-rate communications, coordination and trained personnel in effective numbers.

The seeds of social-political unrest are abundant in this Tennessee-sized country, about 42,000 square miles, the most populous of the five Central American nations and one of the most backward in the hemisphere. Life expectancy at birth is still 44 years compared to nearly 70 in the United States.

As do most Latin-American capitals, the city of Guatemala

distorts the reality of conditions in the rest of the country. Stores along busy Sixth Avenue downtown are jammed with expensive imported luxury goods that compare favorably in quality and price with those in any world capital. In a city where clusters of beggars can be found at almost every intersection, the glittering storefronts invite the question: Who buys?

The answer is in the narrow streets jammed with new autos, in the cool, shaded suburban homes in all ranges of elegance, in the night clubs and restaurants packed with well-dressed people. This class represents a small portion of the one-third of the Guatemalan population of 4.4 million listed statistically as "economically active."

Way of Life

About 3 million other Guatemalans live totally outside the national economy, barely managing an agricultural existence in much the same way as their 9th century Indian ancestors. They account for a large portion of the country's explosive pop-

ulation growth rate of 3.1 per cent a year. Few western hemisphere countries have such a yawning gap between the very rich and the poor.

Political dictatorships have been a way of life for Guatemalans for most of the republic's 127 years. Determined attempts to bridge the gap between conservatives and liberals have resulted in brief periods of peace between outbursts of violence.

The present center-left government is a result of a political upheaval in 1963 when the armed forces overthrew Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes. The military kept its pledge to restore constitutional government after a specified period of "readjustments." The product, however, is believed largely an error in judgment by military leaders and conservative politicians who gambled on an election anticipating that Guatemalans, after two years of unprecedented prosperity under Col. Peralta's regime, would vote them into power. Instead, Men-

dez Montenegro, 51, an educated, and his revolutionary party

went into office with less than 50 per cent of the total vote. Up to the time of the crack-down on the military plotters, the new government's position had been considered somewhat precarious. Now the prevailing view is that the government's survival hinges largely on how far it is willing to go on the announced reform program.

The new government's biggest headache at the moment is finding funds to finance sorely needed public works projects. The \$150-million annual budget leaves little for capital investment after operating expenses and public debt interest rates are subtracted.

The traditional sources of revenue, import and export taxes, are believed milked dry; most imports are tied to Central American Common Market agreements and declining world market prices make higher export levies impractical.

The government has whipped up some fierce debate over a proposed property tax law which would hit the big land-

Milwaukee Above New York in Ratio of Priests to Parishioners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Milwaukee ranks slightly above New York and Chicago in the ratio of priests to Catholics.

Milwaukee's ratio, based on the number of priests per 1,000 Catholics, is 1.33. New York's is little more than 1 while Chicago's is 1.03.

The lowest percentage in a diocese is the 0.6 figure reported in New Orleans.

The figures were contained in a study presented at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

owner the hardest. Businessmen are worried about the effects of such a law on foreign and local private investment. Some politicians are fearful, on the other hand, of what effect the new tax, if approved, will have on the uneasy political

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Numerous Athletic Developments Set For Oshkosh Field

Proposed 33 Acre Site Situated Along West Bank of Fox River

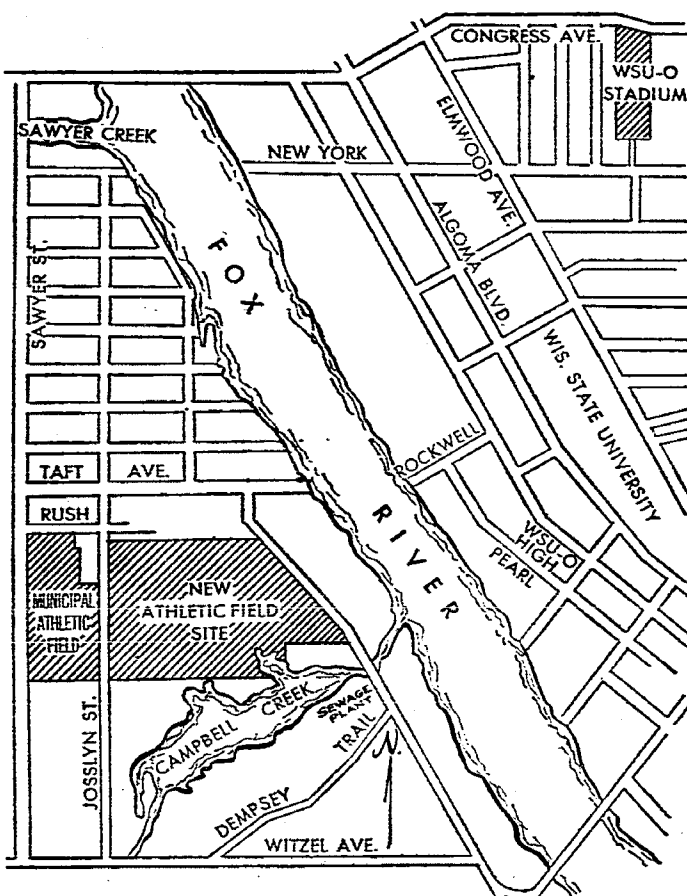
OSHKOSH — There will be field when Oshkosh high school much more than a football stadium on the 33 acres that Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will buy on the west bank of the Fox River.

State and university officials have in mind many outdoor athletic facilities for the site. The city will be able to use some of them. Because of the university's plans, the city also has planned new athletic facilities.

Possibilities for the new university site include practice fields; intramural fields, and a

Loses Field

In the three-way deal that will transfer the 33 acres to the state, the city will lose Sawyer Field which has a lighted baseball diamond and a softball diamond. But city manager, Angus Crawford says that plans already in will more than replace the facilities at Sawyer Park. The city on Nov. 10 purchased additional land at the former Oshkosh stone quarry. A lighted diamond will be constructed there.



A 33-Acre Site on the West Shore of the Fox River just opposite Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be purchased by the state for development as a multi-purpose athletic facility. The city will share its use. The municipal athletic field at Sawyer Park will be exchanged with Zion Lutheran Church for the 33-acre site. The present WSU-O practice field off Congress Avenue will probably be used for student housing.

baseball diamond. The stadium may be designed to hold convocations and other large university events plus football games and track meets. Eventually there might be a field house and there will be parking.

Unfortunate Name

"It's unfortunate that it has been called a football stadium," Garner Horton, WSU-O coordinator of public information, said last week. "It will be much more than a football field."

Definite plans for the site have not been made, and all present ideas are tentative, he said, but many ideas are being considered. Development of the site could begin in 1968, he said.

Horton predicted "a considerable time lapse" before the state finally acquires the land. Meanwhile preliminary planning will begin.

Future Planning

The new stadium will be bigger than the Jackson Field Stadium at which the university and city high schools now play, Horton said. He said the stadium probably will be planned for a future student body of 18,000. The stadium probably will have multiple uses. "We're going to have to have a place to hold commencements and some other such functions," Horton said. He said large university functions are outgrowing Jackson Field.

He said expansion was not considered at the university's present practice field off Congress Avenue between Liberty and Cedar Streets because the property is surrounded by homes. He said state officials have plans for building student housing facilities on the property.

Horton said the city will

probably have to pay for lighting and maintaining the city will eventually wind up with three baseball diamonds while there are only two now, Crawford said. Eventually the high school will build a new diamond and the university will probably build one. There is another baseball diamond at Menominee Park.

The city has had in mind a new soft ball diamond at Red Arrow Park. Crawford said plans for the diamond will be accelerated. Development will begin in 1967, he said.

Crawford has pointed out that the city would have been forced to spend over \$100,000 to repair bleachers and replace lights at the existing Jackson Field if the new stadium plan had not gone through.

Existing lights and facilities at Sawyer Field would have required replacement at a cost of \$25,000, he said.

Transit System Seeks Protection For Bus Drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — D.C. Transit System has asked President Johnson to have military police assigned to help Washington police protect bus drivers in some areas of the city.

This was disclosed Saturday after transit employees had voted 2 to 1 to approve a new contract with the company providing a wage increase of 36½ cents an hour over a three-year period.

The workers were promised also more protection against robberies, muggings and other attacks by hoodlums in some areas.

No Savings Decrease Home Building Money Ready in Fond du Lac

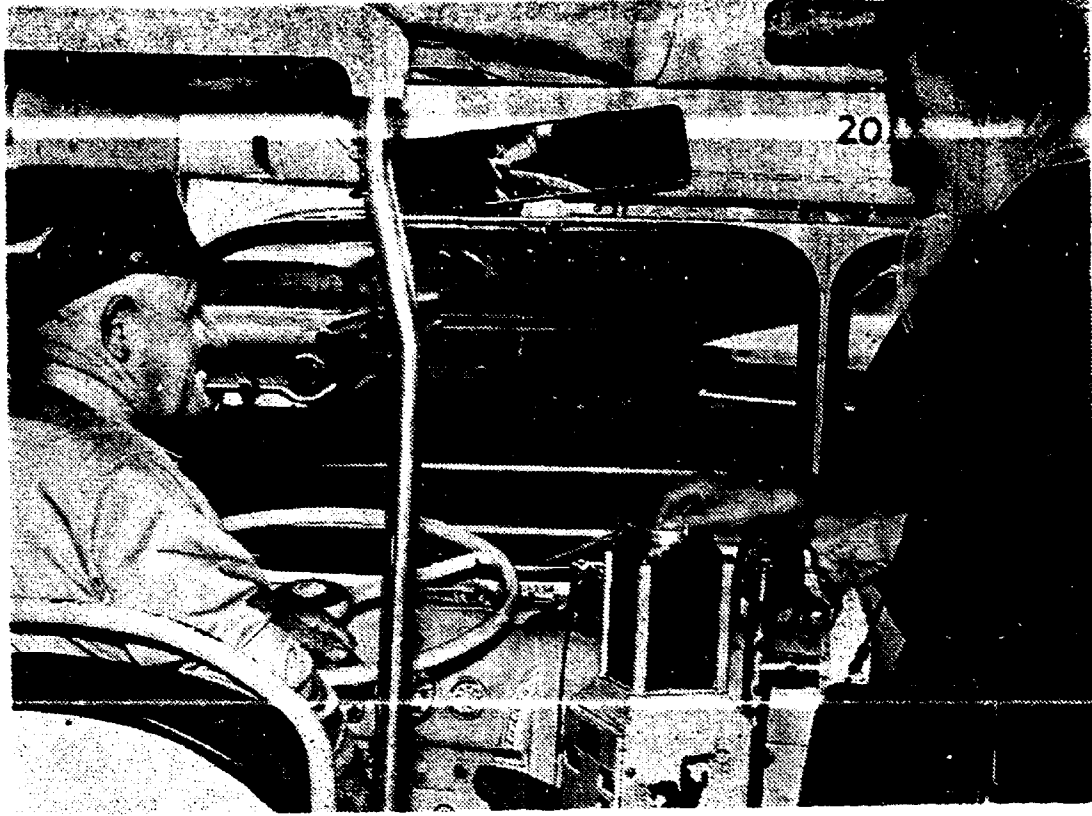
FOND DU LAC — Money for building new homes may be tight most places, but not in Fond du Lac, according to a local savings and loan executive.

"There is enough available money in Fond du Lac to take care of all anticipated home building," Judson Rickers, First Federal Savings and Loan president, said. He continued, there has not been a substantial decrease in savings in this area, so more money is available.

"Many money lending agencies have lost their capital to the higher interest corporate bonds, but this has not happened here," Rickers said.

A committee was appointed

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A Fond du Lac bus driver, Carl Schlaak, has been driving in the city for 46 years and "enjoyed every day of it." The passengers have indicated that the bus service in Fond du Lac is needed. City officials have been work-

ing with company leaders and federal agencies to find financial aid for the city bus line which has shown a loss of more than \$25,000 during the past eight years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Time of Crisis

North Fond du Lac Bus Line Financially Strapped

FOND DU LAC — "I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't drive bus anymore," Carl Schlaak looked straight ahead and kept his eyes on the road. "I've driven bus for 46 years and I can honestly say I've enjoyed every minute of it."

Schlaak's sentiments pretty much summed up those of his passengers who were traveling on the bus from North Fond du Lac into the city.

"If the bus service is stopped, I'll have to quit my job and take my son out of school," a North Fond du Lac woman who rode the bus said. "I depend on it for my transportation," said another.

A third woman said she wouldn't be able to get into town to shop.

Their problem is a very real one, for the bus company is financially strapped. "We're at the end of our ropes," the president said last week. He asked the city to find financial help.

Schlaak and the other bus drivers have felt the effect of the company's trouble. They drive 50 to 60 hours a week for \$1.80 an hour. There is no time-and-a-half for overtime. The company has said it must give them a raise, but can't afford it.

As he stopped, greeted passengers, took their money, and bid them good-bye, Schlaak reviewed the company's troubles.

He started with the street car service in 1921. "I drove those for six years, then in '27

they gave me their first bus to drive," he explained as he waved to a policeman.

"It was owned by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. then and by 1931 they had all buses," he recollected. "Then in 1944 the line was sold to Charles Ahner and George Manson. I think it was in 1951 that it was sold again, this time to the Chicago and North Shore.

'Pay Decent Wage'

"By 1958 it had changed hands again but the fella took all he could from the Sheboygan and Fond du Lac lines and then took off. It went at a public auction to the guys who have it now," Schlaak said as he slid the bus into its parking stall on Main Street.

A mailman toting his carry bag and cart got on the bus with a "Hi, Carl," Schlaak

Boy With Calf Is Partial Catholic High Image of 4-H Youth

Only Half of Members Live on Farms; Clubs Spend More Time on Service Projects

OSHKOSH — The image of the 4-H club is changing. So is that of the 4-H boy who is often seen in the eyes of the public as a youth raising a calf to show at the county fair.

Dairy and other animal projects are still an important part of 4-H life, but the clubs spend more time on projects which help the community in hundreds of ways, though not too many know it.

Not all of the projects are carried out by farm youth. In 1966 fewer than half of the 1,164 Winnebago County members lived on farms, Clarence Westphal, county 4-H club agent, points out. Another 301 live in rural non-farm homes, 208 live in urban homes and 90 live in villages.

Organize Parade

"Community Building" projects are undertaken by the entire club. They range from providing a Christmas basket for a needy family to maintenance of a wayside park in the county. The extent of the projects is limited only by the energy and size of the individual clubs.

One of the most active clubs in the county is the Foxy Foxettes at Omro. During the past year their activities included sponsorship and running of the Omro July 4th parade. They also raised \$90 toward the expenses of the Omro American Field Service (AFS) exchange student; placed safety and conservation posters in windows of businesses and visited residents at nursing homes.

Another club, Lucky, is converting the north intersection of State 116 and County Trunk SS at Butte des Morts into a wayside. During the year they cleaned up the intersection, planted flowers and are now raising money to provide picnic benches.

The Poygan-Go-Getters have a continuous project of maintaining the wayside on County Trunk F, northwest of Omro, and of the cemetery on County Trunk D.

Other clubs had similar projects. The Mears club undertook the cleaning of the Oshkosh Town Hall, including washing the walls and windows; the cleaning the grounds; the Mikesville club cuts the grass at the Allenville Baptist Church; the Allenville Grange Hall; the Winchester club cleaned up the ball field and helped beautify the post office grounds, while the Gillingham club cleaned up the grounds at Tullar School.

All of the clubs participated in aiding needy families and helping make the holidays more pleasant for shut-ins and residents of nursing homes and institutions.

The Local Lassies club made Christmas tree ornaments and then trimmed Christmas trees for shut-ins. They also put on a program for patients at Winnebago State Hospital.

Boxes of food and clothing were collected by the Boyd Builders club for two families whose homes burned. They also made tray favors for patients at Mercy Hospital on Valentines day.

Other clubs assisted in charity drives and other community service activities.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"50 per cent of the students are deprived of the opportunity for a Catholic education."

Dr. Robert P. Moser, Fond du Lac superintendent of schools, does not anticipate a sharp decline in enrollment in the public system because of the new parochial facility. He expects that it will, however, delay the building of a new senior high school for a couple of years.

Near Present Site

The new facility, to be built just west of St. Mary Springs Academy, will be in about the same vicinity as the proposed two year branch campus of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

In that same area will be the Fond du Lac Technical School, and just to the south is Marian College.

The public system has just completed a \$1 million addition to Goodrich High School increasing the industrial shop areas and adding a civic center. A shop area has not been included in the initial proposals for the Catholic institution.

One thing that the parochial school will have is space. The Sisters of St. Agnes presently own more than 400 acres of land in that area and have agreed to sell 50 acres of it for the school.

The Sisters now operate the school but under the new system they would contract to teach the girls while brothers and priests would teach the boys.

Oshkosh 'Y' Carnival Planned All-Day Friday

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Community YMCA will hold an all-day carnival Friday. Games available will include hit the cat, pitch until you win, cane toss, cork gun, teddy bear toss, fish pond, over and under, lollypop tree, bumper car and dart balloon. Popcorn and cotton candy will be sold.

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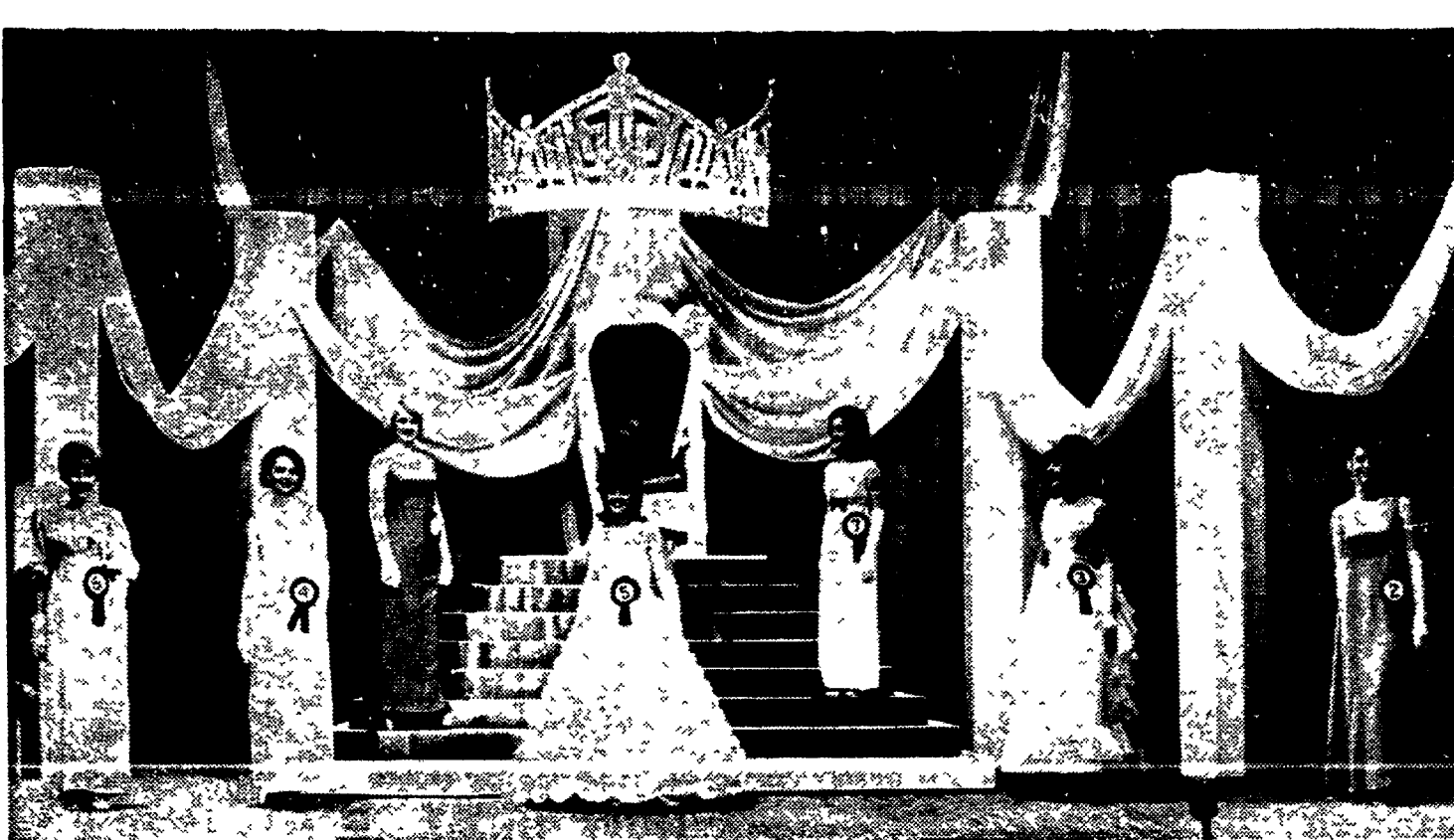
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Pressure of the Miss Fond du Lac contest was beginning to mount as candidates went through final dress rehearsals. Mary is fourth from the left. The finalists

Pageant Time

It's a Busy Whirl for Miss Fond du Lac Entry

FOND DU LAC — Pretty about poise was enough," she said. "This experience may be just the incentive I need to quit my job and go on to school," Mary explained.

The 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kuter is a consumer sales report analyst at the A. C. Neisen Co.

By far the tiniest of the seven girls in the pageant, Mary is but five-feet tall and tips the scales at a mere 100 pounds.

Likeable and outgoing Mary Faris did not care if she won or not. "The opportunity, the experience of meeting all the girls, going through the rigors of late rehearsals and learning

were from left, Iona Shaw, Sue McIntosh, Linda Selk, Carol Connors, Mary Faris, JoAnne Lakin and Colleen Murphy. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mary started dancing at the age of three. A birth defect had deformed one of her feet and the doctor's prescription included dancing lessons.

After about five years of instructions she quit taking lessons, but continued to dance.

"I like to dance, and I pick things up easily," Mary continued. Sometimes I would like to teach dancing — as a hobby."

What brought her into the competition? First, a friendship with Larry Hughes, pageant director, who urged her to get an entry blank.

She made the mistake of talking to Larry about it when she was accompanied by two friends. "Then the pressure started — they wouldn't let up

and pretty soon I found myself filling out the entry form," she said.

"At first my mother was leary of the whole thing, but as soon as I decided to do it she told me, 'if you're going to go into it, then go all the way,'" Mary explained.

Ever since, she has received encouragement from all sides, including her 'couple' boy-friends. She doesn't plan to go steady yet. "I have too many things that I want to do, to get serious yet," Mary said.

"After this experience, I'm thinking about joining Community Theatre."

And what is next on her agenda? "Who knows? I'd like to go to school, dance some more and many other things."



Looking Her Best is one of a contestant's biggest worries. Here Mary combs out her hair she had set earlier.



Mary and Pageant Director, Larry Hughes, here discuss her interpretive dance routine and how the lighting should be so that she can look and do her best.

Developers Eye Federal Aid for Oshkosh Homes

Low Rent, Elderly Accommodations Needed in City

OSHKOSH — A number of local developers are interested in constructing low rent and elderly housing accommodations in Oshkosh with the aid of federal money.

The city council Thursday authorized private developers to apply for federal funds for housing through the Federal Housing Administration. The resolution states that developers have approached the city. Crawford would not reveal their names.

The resolution also stated that there is a need in the City of Oshkosh for low-rent housing and housing for the elderly. Crawford said high real estate prices and high rental were major reasons for the large number of job openings that exist in the city. He said the prices that the state pays for real estate to allow university expansion drives prices up.

John Planalp, executive vice president of Associated Industries, estimated that at least 600 job openings exist in the city. "You have to have housing to go out and seriously recruit workers," he said.

Need Housing

He said there is definitely a need for housing for wage earners with families, despite "pretty fair" recent apartment and private home development.

Crawford says the Federal Housing Administration will, after authorization by the city, loan developers 90 per cent of the cost of low-rent housing development at very low interest. The developer may then rent the units at very low rates. He is guaranteed a profit under the program.

Rent Subsidy program also is available to the developer. Tenants in a low rent housing development may apply for subsidies if they cannot afford to pay the rent.

Attend Road Beauty Session

OSHKOSH — Seven representatives from Winnebago County participated in a five-county roadside beautification management workshop Wednesday in Beaver Dam.

Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint town, county and local government roadside management officials with the state-wide brush management program, review progress and to lay groundwork for weed control and brush management programs.

Representing Winnebago County were Jerry Rieckhoff, George Framberger, soil conservation service; Vernon Peroutky, county agent; Leon Morrisey, county highway commissioner; George Parsons, county road supervisor; and Max Carpenter and Irving Walter, members of the county board's agriculture and education committee.

Fond du Lac Industries Rights Council Plan Programs to Meet Seeks Poverty War Parley

Officials Agree Army Inductions Take Largest Manpower Toll

FOND DU LAC — Major industries in the city are taking steps to train employees in the face of drastic shortage of skilled labor.

Recently the Wisconsin State Employment Service (WSES) released survey results showing one of the most serious labor shortages in the city's history. "And there will be no relief in the near future," David M. Kuter, district WSES manager, predicted.

So industries, to help themselves, have begun new training programs or they have expanded old ones with the possibility of expanding them further.

Apprentice Program

Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., the city's largest employer has initiated an apprenticeship program which is growing at the rate of about two persons a month and now involves about 55 men.

Kiekhaefer Corp. is considering stepping up an already accelerated recruitment program that has failed to produce the number of skilled workers needed.

Damrow Brothers Co. two months ago started its own welding class which has 14 men enrolled. Company officials said, "the welding classes were not able to furnish enough men for us and we needed them right away."

Contributing Factor

Officials agree that a major contributing factor in the shortage is the selective service.

Charles A. Zwerg, Giddings and Lewis personnel supervisor, said, "how can we be expected to put money into training

Oshkosh Unit Asks Community Officials To Hear Explanation

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Human Rights Council has invited city and school officials and community organizations to hear an explanation of "War On Poverty" programs and their possible application here.

Robert Neal Smith, from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity in Madison, will address the council and its guests at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Guild Hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, 311 Division St.

Smith will describe use of federal funds for a wide range of programs including Project eavt rhectrdl hrd rddld Head Start for acculturation of pre-school children, vocational education, remedial education, counseling, guidance, social work after-school and summer classes and tutoring, elimination of adult illiteracy, improved living for the elderly, health examination and education, rehabilitation of physically and mentally handicapped, child care centers and youth activity centers and others.

War On Poverty

Neal will explain how Oshkosh can assess the need for "War On Poverty" programs in the community and describe projects undertaken by other communities. He will also describe federal assistance available to solve Oshkosh housing problems.

Members of the school board and the city council and welfare agencies and community groups have been invited to attend.

The Oshkosh Human Rights Council was formed about three years ago. It has about 50 members including clergymen, housewives, businessmen and university faculty.

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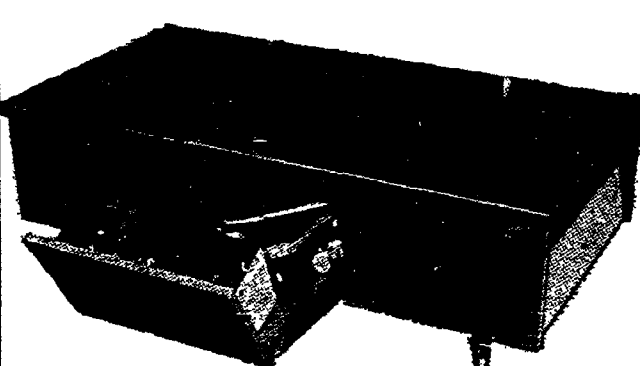
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It Won't be Long Before motorists will be heeding this sign at the entrance to the U. S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts. The wind-whipped snow over the bridge in the winter has resulted in numerous accidents in past years. The signs, one at either end of the bridge, were put up last week by the State Highway Department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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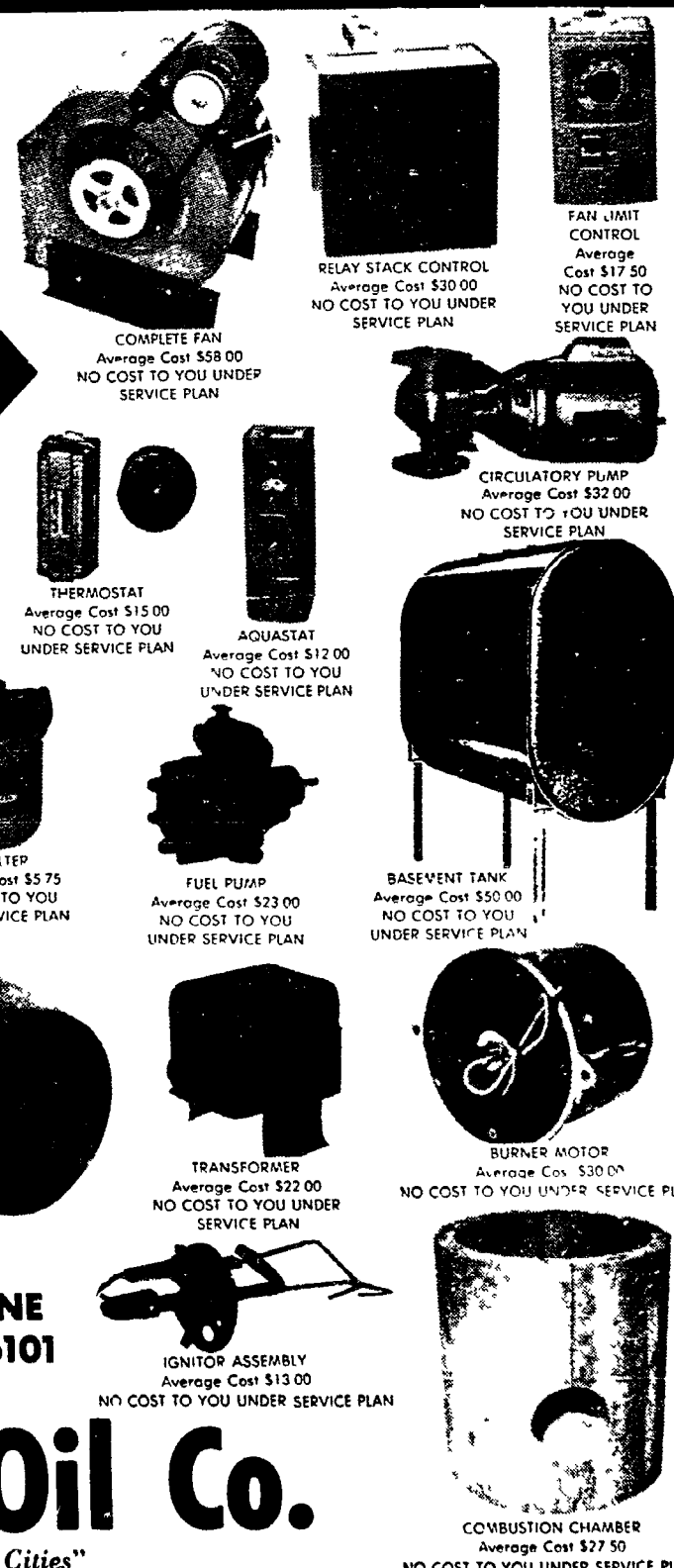
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